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WEATHER
Ohio — More cold, more snow.

# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 58, NO. 355 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

# THREATEN NAZIS AT 3 POINTS

## AY BRICKER BREAKS 'NO TAX' PROMISE

hio Dems Protest Renewal of Utility Levy For Poor Relief.

GOP LASHES BACK

uml Demands Killing of Measure as Aid To Business.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS--The Bricker re- me stood accused today by the emocratic minority in the house representatives of violating the vernor's inaugural promise of o new or increased taxes."

Rep. John Carney, (R-Cuyahoga) inority floor leader, hurled the large during debate on the two- ar extender of the .65 utility cise tax for poor relief. The ll passed the house 111-13, but ly after the Democrats had tak- several pot-shots at it.

**"This bill represents a violation of Bricker's promise of no ew or increased taxes, inasuch as there no longer is a oor relief problem," Carney aid.**

Rep Lody Huml (D-Cuyahoga) arged that there was currently ailable from this fund about one d a quarter million dollars, and ded:

"If you really want to aid busiss in this emergency, and not st give lip service, you will kill s bill."

Other Democrats also attacked e measure before the majority le got in its return blows. Then, wever, Rep. William O'Neill (R- ashington) the majority whip, inted out that it was not a new increased tax, but merely the tension of an existing levy.

"I hope the gentleman from yahoga (Carney) will remember statement that there now is relief problem when we con- er the $12,000,000 allocation for or relief, and when Cuyahoga nty again asks for additional nds," he said.

Rep. William F. Eirick (R-Cuyaga) rose to deny Carney's statent that there was no relief probn in their county, and Rep. Paul 'Cormick (R-Logan) pointed out t the tax first was enacted in nuary of 1938, and hence could be termed a new tax measure.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## ear-Zero Cold Still Possible Weatherman Says

Don't be too skeptical because near-zero cold wave the atherman promised didn't ar- e last night—it still can, and ly will.

"orecast for the ensuing 24 rs is "continued cold today l tonight, with snow flurries in th portion today." Mansfield a thin blanket of "dry" snow rting early today but the air s clear at noon.

**High temperature for the last hours was 34 and at noon ursday the mercury hovered ound 30 degrees above zero. oldest last night was 23 above t fresh winds added to the comfort which was definite- felt after several days of unually warm weather.**

treet Commissioner Charles el said today that freezing peratures have halted the opping out of bottoms" on dirt ets and thinly paved thoroughs and, if it continues, will per- crews to make fills on many ets which had become almost assable.

fter city buses had eliminated, porarily, a section of Cline nue from Glessner bus route, el yesterday assigned work- to that thoroughfare to make airs. Travel conditions on the et have prompted some sugion for hard-surface paving, el said.

o traffic accidents were re- ed up to noon today although snowfall and sub-freezing temture had caused slippery conns at some downtown interions and elsewhere.

## GETS LIQUOR

**Allotment Increased to 287,000 Cases, April 1.**

OLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Acting State ior Director Don Fisher today good news for thirsty Ohioans. io's allotment of 65,000 cases year from one of the largest llers in the nation has been eased to 287,000 cases, with veries of the additional allot- schedule April 1, Fisher anced.

## 1 Killed, 2 Injured In 2 Accidents

**Plymouth Marshal Dies In Truck Mishap; Two Hurt at Lexington.**

Otis B Moore, 51, Plymouth village marshal, was fatally injured, and two truck drivers for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company suffered minor scratches and bruises in two freak accidents last night and this morning in Willard and Lexington.

The truck drivers, whose names were not available, rode for a quarter of a mile on the front of a B. and O. freight locomotive after the train had crashed into the truck at the crossing on U. S. Route 42 in Lexington.

**The truck, which skidded onto the tracks in front of the northbound train, was loaded with groceries which were scattered along the tracks. State patrolmen and railroad detectives guarded the valuable food to prevent spectators from "stocking up" without their ration books.**

The Plymouth marshal died at 10:30 p. m. yesterday in Municipal hospital at Willard from internal injuries suffered when a truck backed into him, crushing him against the caretaker's shack at the village dump.

Moore had gone to the dump with Fred Grafmiller at 4:30 p. m. to install a stove for the caretaker. When Grafmiller started the truck it was in reverse and pinned Moore against the building. Moore had been marshal and street commissioner since 1928.

The body was taken to a Plymouth funeral home. Arrangements were incomplete today.

Surviving are the widow; one son, William, stationed at a California army camp, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry Epley of Plymouth.

Witnesses to the grade crossing accident at Lexington at 9:40 a. m. today said the train struck the truck just behind the cab and then dragged the cab with the two men in it for a quarter of a mile along the tracks before the train was stopped. The men climbed out with minor injuries.

The rest of the truck was thrown aside by the train, and canned goods and groceries were scattered over a considerable area. Another truck was being sent from Columbus to pick up the merchandise.

## CALLS IT OFF

**Army Expected to Explain Why Troops Won't Pick Cotton.**

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The war department is expected to explain today why the Ninth Service command suddenly postponed indefinitely plans to use soldiers for picking cotton near Phoenix, Ariz.

**Members of the congressional farm bloc, who were "unimpressed" with the plan to ease farm labor shortage when it was announced Tuesday by Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, sat tight. Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer, (D., S. C.), author of a bill to furlough soldiers for farm work, declined to comment until the postponement is explained and "the situation clarified."**

The postponement was announced by Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the Ninth Service command, at Salt Lake City. His office declined to elaborate.

## SEES FREEDOM

**Stalin Says Invaders to Be Driven From Poland, Too.**

NEW YORK — (INS) — Premier Joseph Stalin, in a message to Polish Prime Minister Wladislaw Sikorski, today expressed "firm conviction" that Poland as well as Soviet Russia soon will drive the German invaders from their soil.

"The time is not far off," he said, "when the people of the Soviet Union and Poland will drive from their territories once and for all the hated Nazis and their satellites."

## JURY PICKED

**Will Hear Case of Novelist and AWOL Soldier.**

MIAMI, Fla.—(INS)—A jury was chosen quickly today for trial in federal district court of Ursula Parrott, novelist, on charges that she helped a soldier escape from a prison stockade and then harbored him while he was AWOL.

Only one veniremen was excused and he by the government.

## Eight-Month-Old Milk-Fed Robin Has a Diary and Run of the House

**Well-Behaved Bird Has Its Own 'Bedroom' In Mansfield Home.**

By VIRGINIA LEE

Eenie, Meenie and Moe were "birds in the hands" of Mrs. Ralph Doerrer, jr., 35 Swanger avenue, until Meenie died and a cat got Moe and now Eenie alone is the household pet.

Eenie is a well-behaved robin, now eight months old, for whom his proud owner has kept a detailed diary relating the daily activities of her little feathered friend since the day he was picked up from beneath the tree wherein had been his nest-home.

Mrs Doerrer's young nephew, Junior Denny, 284 Superior street, found the newly hatched family beside the dead body of the mother bird last July 5. A shot from a bee-bee gun had orphaned the three. Mrs. Doerrer adopted them.

How to care for the tiny birds, with gaping mouths and no feathers, was the perplexing problem that faced Mrs. Doerrer, when her nephew presented her with the trio. Her procedure was by the trial and error method.

**But today Eenie is a lively bird and has the run of the Doerrer home. He follows Mrs. Doerrer about the house, responds when she calls it and will even perch on her finger to take food from her lips.**

The birds didn't seem to care for worms, she said, and besides providing worms for that many mouths is a full time job in itself. Mrs. Doerrer said she had spent enough time in feeding them condensed milk via a medicine dropper without considering what would have been the time expenditure if she had to hunt worms! Her schedule called for feedings every 20 minutes.

**Demonstrating how well-behaved her bird pet is, Mrs. Doerrer says she has no difficulties persuading Eenie when it is bedtime. He does insist on sleeping on his home-built perch which she carries each evening to her bedroom.**

Mrs. Ralph Doerrer and her pet robin, Eenie.

The family Christmas tree was his pride and joy, Mrs. Doerrer said, with the result that a branch of it still remains in the home as a daytime "roosting" place for Eenie. He would perch amid the lights and decorations in the Yuletide season.

Neither Eenie nor his deceased family have been confined in a cage, their owner said. Instead, they were permited to fly about at will, the only difficulty being in keeping the pets from getting stepped on.

For some reason or other, Mrs. Doerrer detailed, Eenie developed an eye growth, which she removed but not until it resulted in at least partial blindness. A bird store medicine is administered to provide vitamins necessary for feather growth.

Just now Eenie, despite his winning ways, is a bedraggled looking fellow minus tail and with little color evident in his feathers. Momentarily he is "grounded" being unable to wing his way about as he did because of his lack of plumage.

## HITLER TO ARM 'SLAVE TROOPS'

**Proclamation Indicates He Will Conscript French, Others By Terrorism.**

(By United Press)

LONDON—Allied sources said today that Adolf Hitler's Nazi party proclamation indicated he intends to raise conscript armies in France and other occupied countries and will massacre all who oppose him.

**Evidence that the huge losses suffered by Germany and her sattelites in Russia have forced Hitler to take the dangerous step of arming the men of the nations he has conquered was seen in this reference in the proclamation:**

"We . . . shall not hesitate one second to demand a contribution to this fateful struggle from those countries which are responsible for the outbreak of the war. We shall consider it a matter of course not to spare foreign lives at a

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 7)

## BANGKOK HIT BY HUGE FIRE

**Flames Destroy More Than 500 Homes, Say Nazis.**

NEW YORK —(AP)— The German radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said a five-hour fire in Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, destroyed a quarter of the city last night.

Upwards of 500 houses, mainly wooden and corrugated iron shacks, were wiped out, the broadcast said.

The Chinese owner of a weaving works, where the fire was said to have started because of "carelessness," was reported to have fled.

## FDR CONFINED BY ILLNESS

**Physician Reports President Has Intestional Disorder.**

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt has been confined to his personal living quarters by an intestinal disorder which has caused his temperature to rise nearly one degree above normal.

It was stated that the chief executive has been ordered by his personal physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, to remain quiet for several days.

Mr. Roosevelt has cancelled all official appointments and will not receive any callers until the ailment has been corrected.

## SEES LONG WAR

**Rickenbacker Predicts Huge U. S. Casualties.**

NEW YORK — (INS) — Three more years of war with "hundreds of thousands" of American dead and like numbers of hospitalized injured, today was envisaged by Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker.

**Holding little hope for an early peace, the air ace of World War I appealed to 3,000 campaign workers of the American Red Cross to do their utmost in raising the $125,000,000 which the organization seeks to carry on its work this year.**

Speaking with him were four marines and merchant seamen recently returned from active service, one, whose ship bearing 2,000 tons of TNT and a load of high octane gas had been torpedoed described the sinking thus: "We didn't go down. We went up."

## PROTESTS SOIL DISTRICT PLAN

**Farm Group Calls For Defeat of Conservation Program To Be Voted on Saturday.**

With Richland county farmers scheduled to ballot Saturday on the establishing of a soil conservation district in the county, the Richland Marketing Protest association, an organization of farmers, today had launched a campaign to defeat the measure.

The protest association, headed by H. H. Fackler of Plymouth, has opposed the Triple-A program for nearly two years and conducted a vigorous drive for repeal of the marketing penalty on wheat. The penalties on the 1942 and 1943 wheat crops were suspended early this week by the department of agriculture.

While the soil conservation plan which county farmers will ballot on Saturday is not affiliated with the AAA, Fackler contends it would add to the tax burden and impose more restrictions on farmers.

**"If the State Conservation**

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

## Soong Asks for Planes to Start China Offensive

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) T. V. Soong, China's foreign minister, said today that a few hundred American planes would enable the Chinese armies to begin an offensive designed to drive the Japanese from China.

Soong, recently returned from Chungking, called on Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Talking with reporters later, Soong said that he preferred not to give an exact estimate of the number of planes China required, but that air power was the most important factor in the present military situation there.

**Asked wheher a thousand planes would be sufficient, Soong replied: "we could do it with much less than that. We wouldn't need that many."**

Soong said that air bases from which American planes might attack Japan proper were not menaced by the Japanese offensives now under way.

**JUGOSLAVS ROUT NAZIS**

LONDON—(INS)—Jugoslav guerrillas have routed German occupational troops from the town of Konjitza, an Istanbul dispatch to Reuters reported today. Hundreds of Germans were slain in the battle, the dispatch said.

## Boys Nabbed In Hotel Room Dividing Gas Station Loot

Two Mansfield brothers, 13 and 11 years old, became "four-time losers" with their apprehension by police in a downtown hotel last night after their confessed robbery of a filling station here of $8.75 and a bus excursion to Mt. Vernon where a service station was looted of $25.

Two other boys, each 12 years old, were taken to their homes but will receive attention of the juvenile division of probate court, after they had told police of their roles in the "crime wave" and of their associations with the brothers.

**Captain Jesse J. Schwab and Patrolman Earl Korn, notified by a hotel employe that the youngsters acted suspiciously while engaging a room, surprised the quartet in their "hideout" as they were dividing the spoils of their forays. Police recovered $13.94 of the cash and seven packages of cigarets.**

The boys told police that yesterday afternoon while some of them talked to Don O'Briant, who was lubricating an auto at his service station, West Second and South Mulberry streets, another member of the group obtained $8.75 from the cash register in the office section of the station. They were unable to give the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## CITY'S RATION REGISTRATION HALF FINISHED

**22,000 of Mansfield's 40,000 Consumers Enrolled During First Two Days.**

SHELBY RUNNING BEHIND

**Rural Schools Begin Sign-Up Today; Task To Be Ended Tomorrow Night.**

More than 22,000 of Mansfield's estimated 40,000 consumers had been signed for war ration book No. 2 with the close of registrations in the city's 10 grade schools last night, the approximate halfway mark in the registration period. Most Richland county schools opened their registration at 9 a. m. today.

Shelby reported a light registration to date, despite that its registration period opened Tuesday morning to continue daily throughout tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Plymouth and Shiloh were the only county schools to begin operations yesterday.

**Mansfielders with initials M through S were being signed today between the hours of 1:30 to 5 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m., while those with initials from T through Z must sign tomorrow between the hours of 1:30 and 5 p. m.**

Statistics showed that exactly 22,329 persons were registered in the first two days of the city's registrations, which was 3,726 more than those signed in a similar period for war ration book No. 1. Yesterday's total stood at 9,635, an increase over Tuesday's figure of 8,968.

Officials of the Office of Price Administration have been as busy as the registration personnel during this week with rapid-fire strokes being hammered out to bring about 96 per cent of the nation's foodstuffs under price ceilings.

Lettuce and spinach were placed on the "frozen" list today, with

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

### Here's Schedule Of Registration

**(All Elementary Schools)**

M through S—1:30 to 5 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m. Thursday.

T through Z—1:30 to 5 p. m. only Friday.

Shelby—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. today and Friday. Plymouth and Shiloh, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Registration for rest of county Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## GAINS HEADWAY

**Move to Reinstate Subsidies For Farms Growing.**

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The movement in congress to reinstate the $100,000,000 "incentive" subsidy program sponsored by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard gained headway today as Chairman Fulmer (D., S. C.), of the house agriculture committee, announced that he would support it "for the duration."

**Fulmer, heretofore an opponent of incentive subsidies, expressed conviction that congress would finally adopt them in some form.**

"I have never liked the idea of subsidies and I don't like them now," Fulmer emphasized. "However, for the duration of this emergency, I am in favor of incentive payments.

## HALF WATER?

**Charge Says Hamburger Full of Tallow and Moisture.**

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—Thomas R. St. John, manager of the Armour and company Cleveland plant, appears in municipal court today to answer charges of violating a city health ordinance by delivering for sale at retail 140 pounds of hamburger which contained 40 per cent tallow.

Frank Brown, chief city food inspector, said analysis of the food showed it contained 40.1 per cent fat and 45.2 per cent moisture.

## 76 ADDED

**No Mansfielders on New Navy Casualty List.**

Seventy-six more casualties in the navy, coast guard and marine corps were announced by the navy today, bringing total naval casualties announced in this war to 23,722.

No casualties were reported for the Mansfield area.

## British Join Attack With Double Drive

**Hit Rommel From North and South as Yanks, Allies Shake Loose Foe's Grip on Kasserine Pass With Bombs, Machine-Gun Fire.**

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander of Allied ground forces, today swung his American, French and British troops into a fierce counter-offensive in central Tunisia where they were shaking loose the last grip of Marshal Erwin Rommel's crippled columns on strategic Kasserine Pass and menacing two other strong points at Sbeitla and Ousseltia to the northeast.

Combining a three-pronged attack in the north with armored car advances by the British Eighth army into the outpost area of the Mareth line in the south, Alexander had the enemy in trouble on two fronts.

As British and American troops swarmed into the Kasserine Pass near the Algerian border for mopping up operations, the strong American and Royal Air Forces spread their assault deep into the enemy's rear, blasting airdromes, roads, railways, and strafing troops, vehicles and gunposts.

As Rommel retreated he again was leaving Italian infantry behind as a rearguard, as he did in Egypt, and hundreds of crack Italian infantry and mountain troops were taken prisoner.

Unable to bring up sufficient reinforcements because of a brisling barrage of bombs and machine-gun fire from the air, the Axis chieftain appeared unable to hold the vital Kasserine Pass, 130 miles southwest of Tunis, which he had used to strike northward at the Allied communication system.

**No Axis troops are left on the west side of the pass, a competent source said, and he added that overnight an Axis salient approximately eight miles long had been wiped out.**

German gunners also were hard put to stave off the British advance charge penetrating another gap east of Sbiba, which is 30 miles northeast of Kasserine, and threatening Sbeitla, 18 miles northeast of Kasserine.

Sbeitla, won by Rommel barely a week ago, was along the route he had traversed in his 66 mile dash from Faid Pass nearly to the Algerian frontier.

French troops, sallying from the mountains on the west side of the Ousseltia valley, about 70 miles northeast of Kasserine, cleaned up one Axis pocket after another that had been left by an Axis thrust a few days ago, perhaps presaging another determined Allied drive in that sector.

Today's Allied headquarters communique said a number of Italians, left as rearguards to protect the German withdrawal, were taken prisoners.

Meanwhile, the communique for the first time included mention of ground activity by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army in the southern sector, and said his armored cars were engaged in active patrol east of the Mareth line.

There was no indication that this activity on the edge of Rommel's southern defense system meant the Eighth army was launching a major attack, but its operations were sufficiently costly and worrisome to the enemy to force him to divide his strength with the northern fronts.

**American twin-motored Marauders with Spitfire escort in the biggest air raid of the day**

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### Pyle Explains Yank Retreat

**For an interesting account of the American retreat which preceded the present advance against Field Marshal Rommel's forces in central Tunisia turn to today's column by Ernie Pyle on the editorial page.**

## SWEEP: Reds Advance on Whole Front Despite Counterattacks

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—Soviet troops are sweeping ahead along the entire front in the face of increasing enemy counter-attacks and despite deep snows in Orel and Kursk provinces and thick, sticky mud in the Ukraine and the northern Caucasus, field dispatches said today.

The weather had lifted sufficiently, however, to permit aviation of both sides to increase activity in the southern districts. It was clear enough to allow accurate bombing and numerous aerial dogfights developed.

The German airforce was reported throwing its planes into the support of tank and infantry counterattacks west of Rostov, actions which the Russians said they were repelling with heavy loss to the enemy.

(The Berlin radio declared today available reports indicated 58 Russian planes were shot down in air duels Wednesday and anti-aircraft guns brought down three more. Four German planes failed to return from their missions, the broadcast reported.)

**The most spectacular land fighting was reported in the area west of Kharkov where the offensive is aimed in a wide sweep bearing on the entire industrial Dnieper river valley, with Poltava and Konotop as the gateways and Kiev, Kremenchug, Dnieperopetrovsk and Zaporozhe as the ultimate goals.**

In the last 24 hours two large

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## RAID: British Commandos Hit Jap-Held Village Below Akyab

(By Associated Press)

Boldly stabbing at the enemy rear, Commando-like raiders of Field Marshall Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces were officially reported today to have attacked and wrecked a Japanese-occupied village 60 miles below the key enemy base at Akyab, in Burma.

Buildings were burned, a jetty was blown up, and a 100-foot river steamer was destroyed.

The British communique said slight enemy opposition was overcome swiftly. No British casualties were suffered.

It was the first time General Wavell had struck below Akyab since he began his small-scale drive back into Burma from India last Dec. 19.

Elsewhere in the far Pacific:

New Guinea—Allied warplanes bombed and machine-gunned Japanese forces in the Mubo sector, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops are slowly driving toward the big enemy base at Salamaua, while other United Nations airmen attacked the Japanese over a vast area of the South Seas.

**A direct bomb-hit was regist-**

### *Enemy Propaganda*

**Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.**

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

## Today's Programs

| 1100-WTAM CLEVELAND | 709-WLW CINCINNATI | 760-WJR DETROIT | 610-WHKC COLUMBUS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00—Backstage Wife .. | Backstage Wife . | P. M. News ... | News ..... |
| 4:15—Stella Dallas .... | Stella Dallas ... | Judy and Jane.. | Voice of Army.. |
| 4:30—Lorenzo Jones .. | Lorenzo Jones .. | Rhythm Matinee | News-Ensemble... |
| 4:45—Widder Brown ... | Widder Brown .. | | |
| 5:00—Girl Marries ..... | Girl Marries ... | Uncle Sam ..... | News ..... |
| 5:15—Portia Faces Life. | Portia ..... | Mother and Dad | Little Tin Soldier |
| 5:30—Just Plain Bill ... | Just Plain Bill.. | Between Lines . | News & Music .. |
| 5:45—Front Page Farrell | Front Pg. Farrell | Ben Bernie ..... | "Superman" .... |
| 6:00—Evening Prelude . | News ..... | News ..... | News ..... |
| 6:15—News ..... | Uncle Sam ..... | Melodies ..... | Sports ..... |
| 6:30—Dinner Music ... | Lum and Abner. | Frazier Hunt ... | News & Music ... |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas... | Lowell Thomas . | J. B. Kennedy.. | Youth & Music .. |
| 7:00—Fred Waring .... | Fred Waring .. | Announced ..... | Fulton Lewis .... |
| 7:15—World News ..... | Carroll Alcott .. | James Orch. ... | Star Parade ..... |
| 7:30—Bob Burns ..... | Bonnie Stuart . | Easy Aces ..... | Confidentially ... |
| 7:45— ... | Kaltenborn ..... | Lost Persons ... | Eve. Melodies ... |
| 8:00—Coffee Time ..... | Coffee Time ... | Meet C. Archer. | Singin' Sam .... |
| 8:15— ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8:30—Aldrich Family .. | Aldrich Family. | Death Valley ... | 800-CKLW DETROIT |
| 8:45— ... | ... | Valley and News | |
| 9:00—Bing Crosby .... | Bing Crosby ... | Major Bowes ... | Gabriel Heater |
| 9:15— ... | ... | ... | Neighbors ..... |
| 9:30—Rudy Vallee .... | Rudy Vallee ... | Canteen ..... | Navy Show ..... |
| 9:45— ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10:00—Abbott & Costello | Abbott-Costello . | The First Line.. | Raymond Clapper |
| 10:15— ... | ... | ... | Salute You Navy |
| 10:30—March of Time .. | March of Time . | Talk ..... | Honored Music . |
| 10:45— ... | ... | Musical ..... | |
| 11:00—News ..... | News ..... | Jack White ..... | National News . |
| 11:15—Announced ..... | Gregor Ziemer .. | Dance Orch. ... | Orchestra ..... |
| 11:30—New World Music | Orchestra ..... | Cavaliers Orch. | Bulldog Drumond |

## Friday's Programs

| 1100-WTAM CLEVELAND | 709-WLW CINCINNATI | 760—WJR DETROIT | 610-WHKC COLUMBUS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00—Musical Clock .. | Time to Shine . | News ..... | Musical Clock .. |
| 8:15—Aunt Jemima ... | Carroll Alcott . | Merrymakers ... | ... |
| 8:30—Do You Remember | Bradley Kincaid. | Tic-ee and Easy . | Announced .... |
| 8:45—Musical Callboard | Consumers ..... | Music and News. | The Shopper .. |
| 9:00—Jane Weaver .... | Goldbergs ..... | Linda's 1st Love | News ..... |
| 9:15—Announced ..... | Linda's Love ... | School of Air | Bible League ... |
| 9:30—Uncle Sam ..... | Life Beautiful .. | Student Forum | Housewives I. Q. |
| 9:45—Moment Musical | Aunt Jenny .... | Mrs. Page | Announced |
| 10:00—Robert St. John .. | News ..... | Valiant Lady . | Double Shooters. |
| 10:15—The O'Neills ..... | The O'Neills ... | American Stories | Better Business |
| 10:30—Keipmate ..... | Sweet River ... | Amanda ..... | Cheer Up Gang. |
| 10:45—Lone Journey .... | Lone Journey .. | Bachelor's Child | Announced |
| 11:00—Road of Life .... | Road of Life .. | Food News ..... | News ..... |
| 11:15—Vic and Sade .... | Vic and Sade ... | Second Husband | Piano Lessons |
| 11:30—Union Village .... | Stars Above .... | Bright Horizon | News & Melodies |
| 11:45—David Harum .... | David Harum .. | Aunt Jenny | Markets .... |
| 12:00—News and Variety | Editor's Daughter | Kate Smith .... | Rookie Cutter ... |
| 12:15—Resume-Markets | Ma Perkins .... | Big Sister .... | Farm Pgm |
| 12:30—Linda's Love .... | News ..... | Helen Trent .. | News ..... |
| 12:45—Editor's Daughter | Farm Pgm. .... | Gal Sunday | Livestock Mkts. |
| 1:00—Harmony Hearts. | ... | Life Beautiful . | News ..... |
| 1:15—Big Sister ..... | Vic and Sade .. | Ma Perkins .... | Ensemble ..... |
| 1:30—U. S. Marine Band | Big Sister .... | Vic and Sade . | Pecora Fitzgerald |
| 1:45—Organ Melodies | Harmony Hearts | Goldbergs .... | Concert ..... |
| 2:00—Light of World .. | Light of World. | Dr. Malone .... | News ..... |
| 2:15—Lonely Women .. | Lonely Woman . | Joyce Jordan .. | Afternoon Revue |
| 2:30—Guiding Light .. | Guiding Light . | Love and Learn | News and Revue. |
| 2:45—Eleanor Roosevelt | Betty Crocker .. | Pepper Young .. | Announced |
| 3:00—Mary Martin ..... | Mary Martin ... | David Harum .. | News ..... |
| 3:15—Ma Perkins ..... | Ma Perkins .... | Editor's D'ghtr . | Shady Valley .... |
| 3:30—Pepper Young ... | Pepper Young .. | Hearts Harmony | News, " " |
| 3:45—Happiness ..... | Happiness .... | Music Men ... | " " " |
| 4:00—Backstage Wife .. | Backstage Wife. | Afternoon News | News ..... |
| 4:15—Stella Dallas ... | Stella Dallas .. | Judy and Jane . | Lost We Forget.. |
| 4:30—Lorenzo Jones . | Lorenzo Jones . | Rhythm Matinee | Variations ..... |
| 4:45—Widder Brown . | Widder Brown . | Announced ... | ... |
| 5:00—A Girl Marries .. | Girl Marries .... | Uncle Sam .... | News ..... |
| 5:15—Portia Faces Life | Portia Faces Life | Mother and Dad | Little Tin Soldier |
| 5:30—Just Plain Bill .. | Just Plain Bill . | Between Lines | News & Resume |
| 5:45—Front Pg. Farrell | Front Pg. Farrell | Ben Bernie | Superman ... |
| 6:00—Personalities ... | Reporter News . | News ..... | News ..... |
| 6:15—Sports Reporter . | Uncle Sam ..... | At the Duncans | Sports ..... |
| 6:30—Tom Mahoney .. | Lum and Abner | Keep Working | News and Music |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas .. | Lowell Thomas . | Melody Masters | Youth and Music |
| 7:00—Fred Waring .... | Fred Waring .. | World Today ... | News ..... |
| 7:15—News of World .. | Gregor Ziemer . | Sweet Adaption | Victory Corner |
| 7:30—Nobwood Call .. | String Serenade | Easy Aces .... | Lone Ranger... |
| 7:45—Watkins Orch. .. | News ..... | Lost Persons .. | Announced .... |
| 8:00—Concert ..... | Duffy's Tavern . | Kate Smith .... | Cal Tinney .... |
| 8:15— ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 8:30—Hit Parade ..... | Hit Parade ..... | Thin Man ..... | 610-WHKC COLUMBUS |
| 8:45— ... | Announced ..... | Thin Man-News . | |
| 9:00—Waltz Time ..... | Waltz Time .... | Playhouse ..... | Jubilee Theatre. |
| 9:15— ... | ... | ... | College Series ... |
| 9:30—People Are Funny | People Are Funny | Brewster Boy . | Double, Nothing |
| 9:45— ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10:00—Riggs & Betty Lou | Tommy Riggs . | Cavalcade ..... | Boxing Bout .... |
| 10:15— ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 10:30—Symphonette ..... | Meet Your Navy. | ... " " | ... " " |
| 10:45—Announced ..... | ... | Musical ..... | ... " " |
| 11:00—News Reporter .. | News ..... | News ..... | National News .. |
| 11:15—Announced ..... | Gregor Ziemer .. | Music Shop .... | Comrades in Arms |
| 11:30—Road to Danger.. | Orchestra ..... | " " | Music ..... |

# Your Federal Income Tax

### NO. 46; EXPENSES OF FARMERS

A farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts expended (other than those constituting capital expenditures) in the carrying on of the business of farming. The cost of feeding and raising livestock may be treated as an expense deduction insofar as such costs represent actual outlay, but not including the value of farm produce grown upon the farm or the labor of the taxpayer. Also deductible is the cost of seed, minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling of the farmer), and small tools used up in the course of a short period.

The cost of fuel and oil used for farm work, as well as repairs and maintenance of farm machinery, is deductible as a business expense; but the cost of farm machinery, equipment, and farm buildings represents a capital investment and is not an allowable deduction. The cost, however, may be recovered by depreciation allowances. In the case of a farmer, the farm dwelling is not depreciable, except such part of it as may be used directly in farming operations. The cost of gasoline, repairs and upkeep of an automobile if used wholly in connection with the taxpayer's farm operations, as well as depreciation thereon, may be deducted, but if an automobile is used partly for business and partly for pleasure or the convenience of the taxpayer or his family, the cost of operation may be apportioned according to the extent of the use for purposes of business and for pleasure or convenience, and the portion attributable to business will be deductible as a necessary business expense.

The cost of hired laborers and hired machines on a farm and the part of the board which is purchased for hired laborers are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired laborers is not a deductible expense. Rations purchased and furnished to laborers or sharecroppers are deductible as a part of the labor expense. Amounts paid to persons engaged in household work to the extent that their services are used in boarding and otherwise caring for farm laborers are deductible, but amounts paid for services of such employees engaged in caring for the farmer's own household are not a deductible expense.

Amounts expended in the development of farms, orchards, and ranches, prior to the time when the productive state is reached may be regarded as investments of capital. The cost of planting trees, as well as the amounts expended by a farmer in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productiveness over a period of years are capital expenditures; but the cost of commercial fertilizers, the benefit of which is of short duration and which have to be used every year or so, even after a farm reaches the productive state, is deductible as an expense.

Amounts expended in purchasing work, breeding, or dairy animals are regarded as investments of capital and may be depreciated unless such animals are included in inventory.

# Courthouse Calendar

FOR FEB. 25

**File Divorce Suits.**

Harry Stolboff vs. Hazel Stolboff. For divorce on grounds of wilful absence.

June Evelyn Zara vs. Anthony Charles Zara. For divorce and restoration of her maiden name, Walters, on grounds of cruelty.

Ruth L. McClure vs. Don Allen McClure. For divorce, alimony and custody of a child, on grounds of neglect.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Issued to Charles Alfred Heney and Priscilla Anne Marden, both of 62 Prospect street; Robert H. Boyd, 81½ West Fifth street, and Donna Marie Whiteman, 41 Rowland avenue.

Applied for by Charles Lee Lyman and Eloise Wilkins, both of 244½ North Mulberry street.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

V. M. Cloes, et al., to Ruth A. Seymour, lot 8,833, Mansfield.

Charles B. Richards, et al., to Carl P. Guill, et al., lot 175, Homesite Gardens.

Donald F. Sparks, et al., to L. F. Waldbauer, 49 acres in Sandusky township.

L. F. Waldbauer, et al., to Margaret Lyons, et al., 49 acres in Sandusky township.

Margaret Lyons, et al., to Clarence Connor, four lots in Homesite Gardens allotments.


**YOU Can Help In the War Effort**

If

**YOU Will Remember That**

Every Second Counts

and

**The Quickest Way to Get There and Back**

Is

**By Telephone.**

•

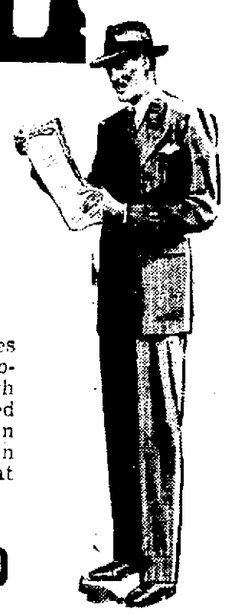
**WAR CALLS COME FIRST**

They Have the Right of Way,
So Don't Clutter Up Either
Local or Long Distance Lines With Calls
That Do Not Need To Be Made!



**Gentlemen! You Can**

**SUIT**



*Yourself at*

**KOMITO'S**

**Smartly and Economically With These New ALL WOOL Spring Styles**

Yes Sir! Here are suit values PLUS! Fine quality, all wool fabrics, tailoring that endures through long, hard service . . . and priced to fit wartime budgets. Come in and see how satisfactorily you can "SUIT" yourself for Spring, at Komito's!

And Still Priced **$24.50** up

"ON THE SQUARE"
**KOMITO'S CLOTHES**

23 N. Park St. On the Square



**LEED'S CUT RATE DRUGS**

**DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES**

MANSFIELD'S ONLY HOME OWNED CUT RATE DRUG STORE

**84 N. MAIN** THIS SALE NOW THRU SUNDAY

10c WAX PAPER 30 Foot 4c

10c BUTTERMILK SOAP 3 For 14c

60c SELTZER TABLETS 2 For 59c

50c TOOTH BRUSH 8c

10c SHOE POLISH (Blk.-Tan-Bro.) 2 For 11c

75c NOXZEMA (Boudoir) 49c

15c CLOTHES PINS (30's) 6c

35c WOODBURY SHAVE CREAM Brushless 14c

$1.50 Lyons Tooth Powder 14-oz. 79c

10c ENVELOPES (Pkg. of 20) 3c

MARLIN BLADES (Pkg. of 18) 25c

10c GLASS TUMBLERS (9-oz.) 6 For 21c

$1.50 CLEANING FLUID (2 Gal.) 83c

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

**Week-End SPECIAL**

**GENUINE PYREX GLASS WHISTLING TEA KETTLE**

89c

New modernistic style. Streamline model with bakelite handle. Don't miss this outstanding buy while quantities last. Regularly sold at $2.00.

**TOBACCO**

CIGARETTES CAMELS LUCKIES OLD GOLD CHESTERFIELD Etc. Carton 200 **$1.50** Tax Paid

85c George Washington Tobacco and Pipe . . 45c
14-oz. Union Leader . . 58c
10c Tobaccos . . 2 for 15c

50c Phillips Milk of Magn'sa TABS 28c

50c MOLLE Shave Cream 27c

10c THUMB TACKS 4c

10c HAIR NETS 6c

100 UPJOHN UNICAPS $3.95

25c ZINC OINTMENT 11c

25c NOXZEMA (Blue Box) 19c

$1.25 Saccharin Tablets ½ Gr. 1000's 63c

20c MERCURO-CHROME (½-oz.) 7c

BAKERS MILK 3 For 50c

15c MENTHOL INHALERS 7c

$1.00 SHAVING BRUSH 63c

10c FORT HOWARD Toilet Tissue 4 For 24c

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

**PURE DRUGS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 10c BORIC ACID POWDER, 16-oz. | 17c |
| 25c ZINC STEARATE POWDER | 12c |
| 25c CREAM OF TARTAR, 2-oz. | 11c |
| 35c TINCTURE OF GREEN SOAP, 2-oz. | 12c |
| 35c GLYCERIN 2-oz. | 13c |
| 75c OIL OF WINTERGREEN, 4-oz. | 34c |
| 60c TINCTURE OF BENZOIN, 2-oz. | 27c |
| 15c EPSOM SALTS, 16-oz. | 5c |
| 25c CAMPHORATED OIL, 2-oz. | 11c |

**COLD REMEDIES**

60c REM For Coughs 49c

50c VICKS Nose Drops 39c

| | |
|---|---|
| 25c BIG FIVE COLD TABLETS 2 For | 25c |
| 30c PINEX FOR COUGHS | 54c |
| 35c GROVE'S BROMO-QUININE | 27c |
| 30c HILL'S COLD TABLETS | 23c |
| 25c FOUR-WAY TABLETS | 17c |

10c FAIRY SOAP 4 for 15c

$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 58c

50c RUBBING ALCOHOL (Pint) 19c (Isopropyl)

**TOILET GOODS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 55c CAPPI TALC | 31c |
| $1.75 AYER'S NIGHT CREAM | $1.00 |
| $2.00 ELMO FORMULA CREAM | $1.00 |
| $1.00 COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO, 16-oz. | 49c |
| 50c PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER | 39c |
| 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE | 39c |

**POPULAR MEDICINES**

| | |
|---|---|
| 75c BAUME BENGAY | 59c |
| 75c BAYER ASPIRIN, 100's | 59c |
| 60c ALKA SELTZER | 49c |
| 35c VICK'S VAPORUB | 27c |
| 60c SAL HEPATICA | 49c |
| 200 SQUIBB ASPIRIN | 69c |

**PILLS and TABLETS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 25c CARTER'S PILLS | 19c |
| 75c ALOPHEN PILLS | 45c |
| 35c HINKLE PILLS | 11c |
| 25c EX-LAX | 19c |
| 35c SODA MINT TABLETS, 100's | 11c |

$1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell CREAMS 69c

50c MINERAL OIL (16-oz.) 16c

$1.50 DOUCHE SYRINGE 59c

50c HIND'S LOTION 2 For 49c

40c GEM BLADES 5 Single—2 Double 23c

WE CASH PAY CHECKS!

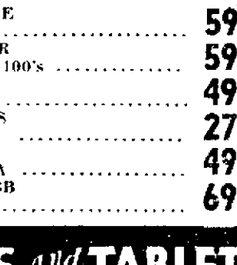
**HEALTH BUILDING VITAMINS**

| | |
|---|---|
| $2.25 VIMMS | $1.69 |
| UPJOHN UNICAPS, 24's | $1.17 |
| $1.25 A. & D. TABLETS, 100's | 73c |
| Parke-Davis HALIVER OIL, 10cc | 43c |
| NORGE HALIBUT CAPS, 100's | 79c |
| PARKE-DAVIS IRRADOL "A" | 99c |
| CODONAL MALT, 1-lb. | $1.13 |
| Squibb's A-B-D-G CAPS, 100's | $1.79 |

**FRIENDLY SERVICE**

That Everyone Likes!

Sure, you get all of the other things at Leed's Drug, too . . . speed, accuracy, experience in filling your drug needs, but customers tell us that one of the things they like best about Leed's is the cheerful, friendly service they get here. Next time you need a prescription filled or some other drug item, drop in . . .



BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO LEED'S!

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED


## DON'T WORKERS NEED OVERALLS?

OXFORD (AP)—McGuffy high school students were debating the labor problem. One young man, arguing his point vigorously, declared that there was "no overall shortage of labor."

His opponent rose to his feet, assumed a look of disgust, and turned to the audience. "What, if anything," he demanded scornfully, "does a shortage of overalls have to do with the question we are debating today?"


**Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations**

**Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!**

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 25c, 60c, $1.00.

**ZEMO**

*Lowe Brothers*
**MELLOTONE**
FLAT WALL PAINT

Easy to apply—easy to clean and easy to buy at this featured price—that's LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE FLAT WALL PAINT. Comes in a variety of fresh, clear, clean, non-fading pastel shades. Gives your walls a pleasing velvety finish. Come in and use our Stylizer service. It quickly selects the colors that harmonize with your present furnishings.

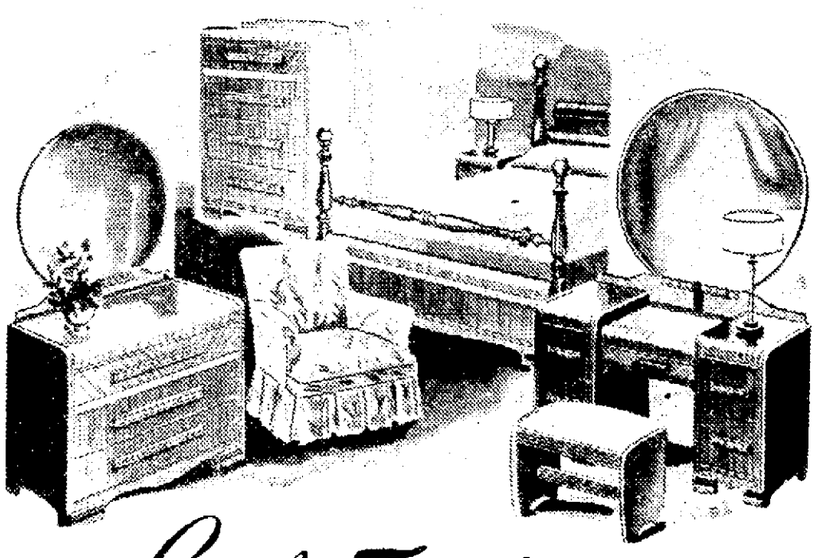
**Martin Hardware**

11 N. Main St.



One of the Outstanding "Buys" in Our Great

**FEBRUARY FURNITURE FEATURES**



*Complete Furnishings*

**FOR YOUR BEDROOM**

4-Piece Suite — Panel Bed Bench, Vanity and Chest In Modern Walnut

**$89.50**

No Interest No Carrying Charges

**BATSON'S**

44 W. 4th St.

"LET US MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME"


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Sport Podge

by REX HESS

"You should have seen," says Charley Saprano, the old City A league referee, "the bucketball team I had out there at Camp Atterbury, Indiana."

"Whadda you mean, the bucketball team you had?" I quizzed him.

"Why, I coached 'em," says Charley. "And I musta been a pretty good coach, at that. It was a company team, of course. And we just won 14 straight games and the camp championship."

* * *

"Well, Coach Saprano," I told him "I should have thought you would have been refereeing, after all the experience you had in ducking in the scenes in the City league."

"Oh no" says Coach Saprano, "that refereeing isn't for me any more. I can't take it. Those engineers have rubbed my dogs. They had me bleeding from all sides. I like my bucketball a little slower, as it is a strictly cool one."

Coach Bum Legs Charley Saprano returned to Camp Atterbury this morning, looking for new worlds to conquer, now that the camp cage crown is in the bag.

* * *

**"I hope they give me some of that Africa," says he. "A lot of boys from our camp are over there. Yes, I know enough not to flirt with those veil-faced dolls."**

* * *

Saprano reports that Bob Moorhead, the former Westbrook Country club golf champion, was scheduled to leave Atterbury yesterday for officers' training school.

"I think they were shipping him to Camp Lee, Virginia," says Charley, "but I don't think he'll be taking his golf clubs along. From what I hear, they give you the work, and the works in that officers' training. Twelve hours a day of real school schedule, and no time to be missing short putts."

* * *

Charley evidently reads this column now and then at Atterbury.

"I was glad to get Joe Alton's address" says he "and I'll have to write to him as soon as I get back to camp."

It's no more than natural that these two old partners in crime should compare notes, now that Charley is in the engineers and Joe in the air core.

**Partners in crime? Why, sure. "Robbers" was the least of epithets the boys used to toss at those two City league whistle tooters.**

* * *

Comes a card from Pvt. George Winderstein of the Mansfield Athletic Supply, who reports he has graduated from the army school, and is staying on as an instructor in explosives and demolition and gunnery. He's looking for spring and trout fishing out in Colorado.

"Give my best to all the boys," says George, and so the boys can learn the code [illegible] address:

Pvt. Geo. W. Winderstein,
764th T. S. S.,
Buckley Field, Colo.

[illegible]

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764th T. S. S.,
Buckley Field, Colo.

[illegible]

# Cap Rests Claim for Loop Title

## Lutherans Trounce Lords In Final Game.

*(By Associated Press)*

CAPITAL University's crack basketball squad today rested on its laurels—which might be good enough to win the Ohio Conference championship for the Lutherans.

* * *

**Cap wound up its season last night with a 64-50 triumph over the Kenyon Lords at Gambier and emerged with a conference record of 10 victories and two defeats.**

* * *

Only one other conference competitor, Wooster with seven wins and one loss, has a chance of bettering the Lutherans' percentage mark. The Wooster lads still have three loop contests to play. They meet Muskingum tonight, Oberlin Saturday and Kent State on March 6.

Toledo University's Rockets have a conference rating of four wins and no defeats, but school's which play such short loop schedules usually aren't figured in the title picture. The conference itself recognizes no champion.

Two scoring records fell last night as Miami's Redskins thumped Ohio Wesleyan 71 to 47 at Oxford. It was the highest score ever registered by a Miami team. Redskin Forward Tom Stump of Lima, who yesterday received orders to report for army aviation cadet training at San Antonio, Texas, pitched in 28 points for a new all-time individual high.

* * *

**Forward Ike Kephart of Findlay scored 29 points for the evening's best performance, but his efforts proved futile as Ohio Northern bested the Findlay Oilers 61 to 57 at Ada.**

* * *

In other games last night, Rio Grande thumped West Virginia Ordnance works 65 to 36 at Gallipolis, and Defiance took a hard-fought 56-52 decision from Earlham at Richmond, Ind.

# Dominion Cops Victory Tilt

## Sun Glow Keglers Take Scoring Honors.

Ties and second place teams [illegible] in the Victory bowling league last night at Colony alleys, and Dominion scored a 2-1 win to boost its margin over Sun Glow to four full games.

An 18-pin handicap gave Dominion only a five-pin advantage in total score.

Sun Glow keglers swept league scoring honors, Pfizenmayer taking high total with 547 and Scheffley high game with 221.

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**Dominion Electric**

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**Sun Glow**

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**Stewarts Root Beer**

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**Colony Alleys**

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**Barnes Mfg. Co**

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**Airport No. 2**

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**N. Y. A.**

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**Airport No. 1**

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**Hartman Theatre**

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**Steam Steel**

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## BOXER'S PURSE HELD UP BY COMMISSION

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania Boxing Commission will decide [illegible] to be given with the [illegible] Constant [illegible] Montgomery taking a decision from Bob Montgomery.

The New Yorker [illegible] induction into the coast guard, is not personally involved. Commissioner Leon L. Rains reported, but his manager Charlie Johnston, [illegible] Rains said that on the afternoon before the bout Johnston threatened to call the whole thing off unless certain officials were kept away from his fighter. Johnston, according to Rains, charged prejudice against Constantino.

### CLUB TRANSFERRED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Guy Airey, business manager of the San Antonio team of the Texas league, announced the club's entire roster would be transferred to the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association. The league suspended operations yesterday.

## FREE GOLF OFFERED SOLDIERS IN CHICAGO

**CHICAGO—(INS)—Free golf on Chicago daily fee courses was assured servicemen today by representatives from 30 clubs who endorsed a program providing summer recreation for members of the armed forces.**

**Tom Walsh, former P. G. A. president, was named chairman of the new "golf for servicemen" group which will cooperate with the U. S. O. and the Chicago District Golf association in distributing passes to courses among servicemen.**

# Given Free Hand--O Yeah!

## Harris Bosses Phils To Suit New Owners.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Stanley (Bucky) Harris, newly appointed manager of the Philadelphia Phils, was assured today of a free hand in all managerial duties except in spring training.

* * *

**The Phils' new owner, William D. Cox, announced Harris' appointment and said he had "asked" the former Washington Senators' mentor to try "my training system" — which he called "the Commando type." Harris commented, "I'm willing to give it a try."**

* * *

The veteran major league's first official act was to confer with 61-year-old Ham Lobert, his predecessor, who late yesterday accepted a coaching job with the Cincinnati Reds.

Harris also officially retained Chuck Klein as player-manager.

Cox told reporters his training system will combine running and calisthenics.

* * *

**"The baseball trainer today usually means in the accepted sense a slap-slap guy or a rubber," said the 38-year-old former N. Y. U. and Yale trackman. "My plans call for a commando-type training that will bring the team up to the first game so tough they can run the bases without drawing a hard breath."**

* * *

He did not reveal the terms of his contract with Harris, a free agent since he resigned as Washington manager last Sept. 26. Harris, now 46 was called the "boy wonder manager" when, at 27, he guided the Senators to the world championship in 1924.

# Lobert Signs As Red Coach

## Moves Up In World After Managing Phils.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Far from becoming a forgotten man of baseball, old Hans Lobert is moving up in the world—from manager of the Phillies to coach of the Cincinnati Reds.

To those who deal in signs, this could mean something. The last time they promoted a Philadelphia manager to this job, the Reds won the National league pennant. The gentleman was Jimmy Wilson.

**Hans, 61, was signed by General Manager Warren C. Giles last night, only a few hours after the New Philadelphia management announced that Bucky Harris would take Lobert's job there.**

Hans is a good friend of Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds and Giles describes him as a "good sound baseball man who sounded like he was just let out of oblivion."

Hans played ball for the Reds back in 1908-11. He and Estel Crabtree, 38-year-old veteran, will give the Reds a complete new coaching staff for 1943. Hank Gowdy has gone to the wars just as he did in 1918 except that he has a couple of silver bars on his shoulders now, and Roy Blades has gone to New Orleans.

# NCO League Ends Season Tomorrow

SHELBY [illegible] closing down the [illegible] season for the North Central Ohio league tomorrow night with all six schools playing conference games.

The Whippets will motor to Bucyrus for a tilt with the Redmen. In a game played earlier in the season Shelby defeated Bucyrus.

**Other league contests take Galion to Ashland and Mt. Vernon to Marion.**

Marion Harding went into the league lead last week by defeating Ashland 42 to 32. Harding has lost only one game in nine starts. Ashland has lost two games out of [illegible] and is [illegible]

### SEEKS 62ND WIN

BOSTON (AP)—A seedy lad out to defeat Larry Pacino in a 10-round bout tonight, George (Sonny) Horne of Niles, O., will be seeking his 62nd victory in 64 starts as a middleweight. Pacino, a local fighter, has had only one previous main bout assignment.

### TOLEDO LISTED

NEW YORK—(AP)—Toledo university was listed by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball committee among 38 schools worthy for consideration to compete in the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 18-22-27 and 29.

**PENN AUTO STORE**
22 S. Main St.

## PROVIDENCE BEATS CLEVELAND BARONS

*(By Associated Press)*

The fight for undisputed possession of fourth-place in the American Hockey league remains unchanged today as both the Providence Reds and the Indianapolis Capitals won their games last night.

Providence knocked off the Barons in Cleveland, 4-1, and Indianapolis defeated the Washington Lions in an overtime contest, 7-4, in the nation's capital.

# Bucky Harris Signs to Manage Phils

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, 46, former manager of the Washington Senators, is shown, center, after signing a contract to manage the Philadelphia Phils of the National league. Harris succeeds Hans Lobert. William D. Cox, New York lumberman and new president and owner of the Phils, is at the left. Chuck Klein, retained as player-coach, is at the right.

# Stehle Paces Tappan League

## P. Wolf Rolls High Game of 240 Pins.

Dan Stehle paced the Tappan Stove league keglers at Colony alleys last night with a 612 total while P. Wolf chalked up high game of 240.

**WW-555**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joseph | 145 | 143 | 137 | 425 |
| Durig | 137 | 149 | 124 | 410 |
| Neale | 150 | 111 | 118 | 389 |
| Shafie | 113 | 150 | 179 | 442 |
| Stieltmater | 178 | 201 | 214 | 593 |
| Totals | 723 | 756 | 780 | 2259 |

**DV-59**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mo. gan'ern | 147 | 167 | 151 | 465 |
| Bora" | 174 | 124 | 175 | 473 |
| Harrod | 111 | 178 | 176 | 461 |
| Bla'kledge | 126 | 165 | 110 | 401 |
| Hedgepeth | 126 | 126 | 176 | 451 |
| Hand'cap | 18 | 18 | 18 | 54 |
| Totals | 681 | 818 | 726 | 2225 |

**CP-557**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Lamberton | 145 | 119 | 177 | 441 |
| D. Gegg | 142 | 153 | 195 | 490 |
| F. Weaver | 117 | 135 | 150 | 402 |
| G. Cassell | 108 | 163 | 134 | 405 |
| E. Donnan | 150 | 148 | 134 | 432 |
| Hand'cap | 18 | 18 | 18 | 54 |
| Totals | 712 | 777 | 808 | 2297 |
| W. Anders'n | 161 | 145 | 147 | 453 |
| J. Kline | 178 | 173 | 176 | 527 |
| J. Stout | 162 | 122 | 187 | 471 |
| C. Lang | 165 | 161 | 120 | 446 |
| E. Bricker | 168 | 217 | 160 | 545 |
| Totals | 717 | 680 | 801 | 2228 |

**DV-61**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Hoe | 172 | 170 | 185 | 527 |
| F. M[illegible] | 111 | 143 | 160 | 414 |
| J. Sw[illegible] | 131 | 142 | 132 | 405 |
| D. C[illegible] | 185 | 177 | 177 | 539 |
| W. Wa[illegible] | 203 | 170 | 152 | 525 |
| Totals | 802 | 802 | 806 | 2410 |

**6-W-340**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gordon | 156 | 197 | 178 | 531 |
| Huffman | 153 | 162 | 163 | 478 |
| Frosts | 143 | 146 | 132 | 421 |
| Miller | 177 | 170 | 136 | 483 |
| Keefer | 193 | 182 | 176 | 551 |
| Hand'cap | 18 | 18 | 18 | 54 |
| Totals | 734 | 843 | 783 | 2360 |

**DV-61**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Hoover | 162 | 170 | 185 | 517 |
| [illegible] | 167 | 167 | 169 | 503 |
| J. Swaller | 131 | 142 | 132 | 405 |
| D. Corbin | 177 | 177 | 177 | 531 |
| W. Maher | 203 | 170 | 152 | 525 |
| Totals | 840 | 826 | 815 | 2481 |

**6-W-340**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gordon | 156 | 197 | 178 | 531 |
| Huffman | 153 | 162 | 163 | 478 |
| Frosts | 143 | 146 | 132 | 421 |
| Miller | 177 | 170 | 136 | 483 |
| Keefer | 193 | 182 | 176 | 551 |
| Hand'cap | 18 | 18 | 18 | 54 |
| Totals | 734 | 843 | 781 | 2358 |

**CPDV-559**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Cleaving | 148 | 170 | 136 | 453 |
| Joseph | 147 | 136 | 146 | 429 |
| R. Kennedy | 147 | 136 | 146 | 429 |
| P. Hiebel | 167 | 153 | 153 | 473 |
| C. Donnan | 179 | 150 | 164 | 493 |
| Hand'cap | 6 | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Totals | 816 | 769 | 716 | 2301 |

**FK-224**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| B. Rogers | 171 | 168 | 154 | 493 |
| B. Bricker | 165 | 174 | 162 | 501 |
| J. Fox | 167 | 167 | 163 | 497 |
| D. LaMaster | 170 | 160 | 164 | 494 |
| Totals | 773 | 769 | 643 | 2285 |

**WV-57**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kemp | 157 | 157 | 157 | 471 |
| R. Hammond | 161 | 161 | 161 | 483 |
| J. Pepp[illegible] | 178 | 178 | 178 | 534 |
| D. Sch[illegible] | 161 | 161 | 161 | 483 |
| P. Wolf | 240 | 179 | 179 | 598 |
| Hand'cap | 54 | 54 | 54 | 162 |
| Totals | 951 | 894 | 894 | 2739 |

**1611**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 167 | 178 | 178 | 523 |
| D. [illegible] | 161 | 161 | 161 | 483 |
| C. [illegible] | 193 | 202 | 202 | 597 |
| [illegible] | 161 | 161 | 161 | 483 |
| Totals | 882 | 902 | 902 | 2686 |

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Idea Man Nolly J. Sams of the Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post suggests minor league baseball clubs that are disbanding for the duration might donate their uniforms to service teams, which need equipment . . . They could toss in bats, baseballs and other equipment, too, and earn a rousing vote of thanks.

* * *

### HARRIS HARASSED

**The Senators to Phillies movement**
**For Bucky Harris is no improvement.**
**Both Clubs need players and cash and luck**
**And Bucky still has a big job to buck.**

* * *

### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Tickets for the N. C. A. A. and invitation basketball tournaments at the Garden next month already are selling at a $600-$700 a day clip . . . Eddie Walker, Chalky Wright's manager, spends his spare time sending service men the boxing news. He writes regularly to about ten . . . If Dolf Camilli becomes manager of the Dodgers, he can start teaching the boys how to hit homers in Cincinnati . . . Dolf socked five there last season while no other Dodger hit even one.

* * *

### SERVICE DEPT.

Kenny Butler playing in the outfield for McClellan Field Cal., received word recently from the Boston Red Sox that he should report to Louisville when the war is over. Kenny thinks he'll report to officer candidates' school first . . . Fort Monmouth, N. J., will be represented in Saturday's A. A. U. track and field championships by Corp. Ralph Hammond, former Ohio State sprinter, and Sergt. Clark Mallory, high jumper from Southern California.

### CALLED TO SERVICE

OXFORD (INS)—Gordon Rosenbergers, sophomore center on Miami university's basketball and former Upper Arlington high school athlete, today received orders to report to San Antonio, Tex., for training as an army aviation cadet. Another Miami university basketball player, Forward Tom Stump, of Lima, was called into the army air corps yesterday.

# Liederkranz Boosts Lead

## Sis DeWeese Rolls High Club Loop Mark.

Liederkranz scored a 2-1 win over Victory club to boost its first place margin over the losers in the women's Club bowling league to two full games yesterday at Colony alleys.

Sis DeWeese, rolling games of 168-168-160, led the league with a 496 total while G. Mace turned in top game with 169.

**Standings**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Liederkranz | 37 | 15 |
| Victory Club | 35 | 17 |
| Moose No. 2 | 32 | 18 |
| Moose No. 1 | 23 | 19 |
| A. F. of L. | 17 | 25 |
| Mansfield Metal Vault | 13 | 29 |

**A. F. of L.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| V. Uhl | 117 | 142 | 125 | 384 |
| B. Salasin | 115 | 114 | 124 | 363 |
| W. Conrad | 97 | 126 | 110 | 333 |
| G. Lampley | 81 | 116 | 100 | 297 |
| R. Weigel | 110 | 92 | 108 | 310 |
| Totals | 530 | 590 | 567 | 1687 |

**Moose No. 1**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Peppard | 85 | 115 | 103 | 303 |
| J. Walters | 128 | 128 | 120 | 376 |
| G. Mace | 131 | 164 | 169 | 451 |
| R. Hassinger | 64 | 112 | 118 | 294 |
| B. Hipp | 128 | 118 | 131 | 377 |
| Handicap | 12 | 12 | 12 | 36 |
| Totals | 577 | 649 | 653 | 1843 |

**Moose No. 2**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Jo[illegible] | 116 | 79 | 114 | 309 |
| F. Veley | 168 | 145 | 138 | 379 |
| J. Knipfield | 91 | 82 | 105 | 278 |
| M. Kellogg | 131 | 119 | 100 | 374 |
| Sis DeWeese | 168 | 168 | 160 | 496 |
| Totals | 612 | 609 | 618 | 1979 |

**Mansfield Metal Vault**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. Hedeen | 124 | 106 | 110 | 340 |
| D. H[illegible] | 109 | 109 | 109 | 327 |
| L. Wa[illegible] | 133 | 83 | 109 | 325 |
| I. Heaton | 97 | 105 | 99 | 301 |
| B. Ingalsbe | 133 | 121 | 103 | 357 |
| Handicap | 37 | 37 | 37 | 111 |
| Totals | 633 | 561 | 567 | 1741 |

**Victory**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. Kuchta | 120 | 114 | 144 | 378 |
| C. Crum | 118 | 168 | 105 | 358 |
| C. Seymour | 130 | 112 | 128 | 370 |
| D. Hughes | 112 | 135 | 86 | 334 |
| H. Wilmarth | 136 | 127 | 101 | 364 |
| Totals | 576 | 656 | 567 | 1699 |

**Liederkranz**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wagenbach | 96 | 122 | 129 | 347 |
| C. Zeno | 167 | 170 | 151 | 488 |
| A. Sp[illegible] | 113 | 106 | 102 | 321 |
| [illegible] | 168 | 107 | 103 | 378 |
| H. [illegible] | 131 | 93 | 136 | 360 |
| Handicap | 15 | 15 | 15 | 45 |
| Totals | 670 | 613 | 636 | 1839 |

# CAGE RESULTS

**COLLEGE**

Capital 64, Kenyon 56.
Miami (O.) 71, Ohio Wesleyan 47.
Rio Grande 65, West Virginia Ordnance 36.
Ohio Northern 61, Findlay 57.
Defiance 56, Earlham (Ind.) 52.
Cornell 51, Yale 34.
Navy 77, William and Mary 30.
Syracuse 63, West Virginia 46.
Fordham 65, New York U. 55.
Harvard 37, Pennsylvania 36.
Amherst 45, Holy Cross 37.
Washington & Jefferson 42, Carnegie Tech 33.
Great Lakes 56, Marquette 37.

**HIGH SCHOOL**

Coshocton 38, Portsmouth 23.

### COACH'S MOTHER DIES

OXFORD—(AP)—Mrs. Belle Dittmer, 86, mother of Merlin A. Dittmer, Miami university director of athletics, died here yesterday.

# Tygers Face Bulldogs In Big Game of Season

## McKinley Brings High-Scoring Quintet to Mansfield Friday

THE BIG GAME of the season is on tap tomorrow night at the high school gym when the Mansfield Tygers tackle Canton McKinley's bucket tossing Bulldogs.

Beating Canton McKinley is another "impossible" assignment for the Tygers, who have thrived on just such assignments all winter. They've won at least half a dozen games with the opposition cast in the favorite role. Notable examples were the Tyger victories last week at Massillon and the week before at Zanesville.

* * *

**And although McKinley, on its record, will be favored over Mansfield tomorrow night, not even McKinley could beat Massillon at Massillon.**

* * *

The Bulldogs have been beaten only twice this season, the other loss being an upset affair by Canton Lehman. And when McKinley defeated Dover Tuesday night, 51 to 46, at Dover, the Bulldogs chalked up their 13th victory of the winter.

Mansfield's record for the season doesn't compare with McKinley's, the Tygers having won 12 games and lost six. But Mansfield has won eight out of its last nine games, and that one loss was also an upset, at Ashland.

McKinley has scored 710 points to 478 for the opposition, an average of 47.3 to 31.9.

* * *

**The Bulldogs' biggest scoring spree came in the Canton Timken game when they defeated the Trojans 80 to 28. It was the highest score ever piled up by a McKinley or by any Canton class A team. And Dale Haverstock set a modern McKinley record by rolling up 31 points on 14 buckets and three fouls.**

Before Tuesday night's game with Dover, Haverstock needed only five points to tie the McKinley individual scoring record of 212 points, and he probably enters the Mansfield tilt already holding a new record. And every point he scores against Mansfield will be a new record.

Mansfield's hopes for victory tomorrow night depend as much on the Tygers' ability to stop Haverstock and big Ernie Parks, as they do on Mansfield's own scoring ability. The Tygers have little chance of beating McKinley by fire-wagon basketball.

### TYGERS DRAW BYE

**Mansfield high school drew a bye in the first round of the district basketball tournament at Bellevue last night, and will not see action on the opening night of the tourney, March 5.**

**Seeded in the top bracket of the tournament are Ashland and Tiffin Junior Order, while Mansfield and Port Clinton were seeded in the lower bracket.**

**On Friday night, March 5, Tiffin Columbian meets Bellevue at 7 o'clock, Norwalk plays Fremont at 8:10, and Willard meets Ashland at 9:20. On Saturday night Junior Order plays the winner of the Columbian-Bellevue game at 7 o'clock, Port Clinton meets Shelby at 8:10, and Mansfield plays the Norwalk-Fremont winner at 9:20.**

# Ring Tourney In Semi-Finals

## Youngstown Boy Proves Star of Chicago Joust.

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Golden Gloves tournament has been compressed into the semi-finals—32 fighters representing 16 cities in 11 states. The field includes two former champions, a national A. A. U. king and a 16-year-old lad who is going along for more than the ride.

* * *

**The "kid," as everybody calls him, is curly-haired Tony Janiro of Youngstown—one of the youngest swatters ever to get this far in the big amateur meet. A first round bye followed by two decisions gave the 126-pound youth a berth in the semi finals March 5, and a string of 24 victories throughout his brief career.**

* * *

The other champion to get through was welterweight Morris Corona, a defense plant worker in Port Arthur, Tex., and a member of the Fort Worth team.

In the biggest upset, Tom Attra of Fort Worth, defending light-heavyweight champion, was defeated by Chicago's lightning-fisted negro, Reedy Evans.

Samson Powell of Cleveland, reigning A. A. U. middleweight king, reached the semi-finals on a bye and two decisions to become heavily backed for the 160-pound title.

# Hoosier Hoopsters Top Accuracy List

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Two Indiana university basketball players, Ward Williams and Ralph Hamilton, today topped the conference "accuracy rating."

**Williams, brilliant sophomore center, is in first place with a .390 average on 53 field goals out of 136 shots. Hamilton is the runner-up with 59 baskets out of 162 shots for a .364 mark.**

Andy Phillip of Illinois, far in front in the individual scoring race, ranks third with 359 on 88 baskets out of 245 attempts. Fred Rehm of Wisconsin is fourth with a .339 average and Hank Ellman of celler-dwelling Chicago fifth with a .329 mark.

Indiana leads in the team ratings with a .309 average. Illinois is second with .288, Northwestern third with .287, Wisconsin fourth with .279 and Purdue fifth with .244.

### HOCKEY GENTLEMAN

DETROIT—(AP)—The Red Wings of the National Hockey league have a candidate for the most gentlemanly stick wielder. He is Modere "Mud" Bruneteau, who in seven seasons has had less than 75 minutes in penalties. He went through the 1938-39 season with no penalties.

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## OFFICIAL TABLE FOR POINT VALUE FOR PROCESSED FOODS

**NO 1—EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 1943**

**Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13**

**FLUIDS** 1 quart 2 pounds 1 pint 1 pound

| WEIGHT | Over 0 Includ. 4 oz. | Over 4 oz. Includ. 7 oz. | Over 7 oz. Includ. 10 oz. | Over 10 oz. Includ. 14 oz. | Over 14 oz. Includ. 1 lb. 2 oz. | Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Includ. 1 lb. 6 oz. | Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Includ. 1 lb. 11 oz. | Over 1 lb. 11 oz. Includ. 2 lb. | Over 2 lb. Includ. 2 lb. 4 oz. | Over 2 lb. 4 oz. Includ. 2 lb. 8 oz. | Over 2 lb. 8 oz. Includ. 2 lb. 12 oz. | Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Includ. 3 lb. | Over 3 lb. Includ. 3 lb. 4 oz. | Over 3 lb. 4 oz. Includ. 3 lb. 8 oz. | Over 3 lb. 8 oz. Includ. 3 lb. 12 oz. | Over 3 lb. 12 oz. Includ. 4 lb. | PER LB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| **CANNED AND BOTTLED (Including Spiced Fruits)** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| APPLES (Including Crabapples) | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| APPLESAUCE | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| APRICOTS | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| BERRIES all varieties | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| CHERRIES, red sour pitted | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| CHERRIES, other | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| CRANBERRIES and SAUCE | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| GRAPEFRUIT | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| GRAPE JUICE | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| PEACHES | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| PEARS | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| PINEAPPLE | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices and combinations | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| **FROZEN** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CHERRIES | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| PEACHES | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| STRAWBERRIES | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| BERRIES, Other | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| All other frozen fruits | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| **DRIED AND DEHYDRATED** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PRUNES | 3 | 8 | 11 | 15 | 20 | 25 | 31 | 38 | 43 | 48 | 53 | 58 | 63 | 68 | 73 | 78 | 20 |
| RAISINS | 3 | 8 | 11 | 15 | 20 | 25 | 31 | 38 | 43 | 48 | 53 | 58 | 63 | 68 | 73 | 78 | 20 |
| All others | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| **VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| **CANNED AND BOTTLED** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ASPARAGUS | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| BEANS, FRESH LIMA | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| BEANS, GREEN and WAX | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, & Lentils | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| BEETS (including pickled) | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| CARROTS | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| CORN | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| PEAS | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| SAUERKRAUT | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 4 |
| SPINACH | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| TOMATOES | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| TOMATO JUICE | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations | 1 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 11 | 14 | 17 | 21 | 23 | 26 | 29 | 32 | 34 | 37 | 40 | 43 | 11 |
| **FROZEN** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ASPARAGUS | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| BEANS, LIMA | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| BEANS, GREEN and WAX | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| BROCCOLI | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| CORN | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| PEAS | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| SPINACH | 2 | 5 | 7 | 10 | 13 | 16 | 20 | 24 | 28 | 31 | 34 | 37 | 41 | 44 | 47 | 50 | 13 |
| All other frozen vegetables | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| **OTHER PROCESSED FOODS** | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties | 1 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 21 | 23 | 25 | 27 | 29 | 31 | 8 |
| BABY FOODS, Canned and bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals | 4 ounces—including 5½ ounces . . 1 Point | | | | | | | | | Over 5½ ounces—including 9 ounces . . 2 Points | | | | | | | |
| DRIED BEANS, PEAS, LENTILS | 1-lb.—8 Points. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DRIED, DEHYDRATED SOUP | 2 oz., 2 Points—2 to 4 Oz., 4 Points—4 to 6 Oz., 6 Points—6 to 8 Oz., 8 Points—8 to 10 Oz., 10 Points—10 to 14 Oz., 13 Points—14 to 16 Oz., 16 Points—1 lb., 16 Points. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

## The Following Items Are Not Included:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Candied Fruits | Jams—Jellies | Potato Salad |
| Chile con Carne | Olives | Preserves |
| Fruit Cakes | Pickles | Relishes |
| Fruit Puddings | All Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. | |

Frozen Fruits in containers over 10 pounds.
Frozen Vegetables in containers over 10 pounds.
Fruit Juices in containers over one gallon.
Meat Stews containing some Vegetables.
Paste Products—such as Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles, whether or not they are packed with added Vegetable Sauces.
Vegetable Juices in containers over one gallon.
Byproducts of fruits or vegetables such as soya bean oil, soya bean milk, fruit and vegetables dyes, and similar products.

INSTRUCTIONS—To find the Point Value of an item:

1—Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any).

2—In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs.

3—Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left.

4—The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the item and in the column listing the correct weight.

All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed. In finding the Point Value of a container where contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be arrived at by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured to the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

HOW TO FIGURE WHAT YOUR 48 POINTS CAN BUY IN MARCH. This table with its 16 columns for various sizes of canned, bottled, dried, dehydrated and frozen foods shows at a glance how many points and chosen item will cost. Each member of a family is allowed 48 points worth of food for the month of March. Column on left shows variety of foods. The purchaser can follow down the list, pick his item, then follow across to the size of the can he wishes. Size is denoted at top of vertical columns. The column having the correct size at the top will show number of points. Briefly, find the item, read across for size. Intersecting square contains number of points. The 17th column denotes the rate of points per pound each item costs. It's used only when item weighs more than four pounds. Most of the columns will not be in general use, since certain sizes are more popular than others. The sixth column from the left will be most generally used in figuring vegetable purchases, since it contains size in which vegetables are most widely sold. Columns 5, 6, 8 from left will be ones used most on fruits; column 4 for soups; columns 7 and 12 for fruit and vegetable juices. It is suggested by the Office of Price Administration that consumers keep on hand a newspaper clipping of this chart. Sales of listed foods were stopped at midnight, Saturday, Feb. 20, and will not begin again until Monday, March 1.


**GET THE MOST OUT OF THE FOODS YOU SERVE . . .**

*Insist On These Famous Brands at Your Independent Square Deal Store . . . .*

- HOME GUARD
- BIRDIE BRAND
- FANCY BRAND
- GOLD MEDAL
- JACK FROST
- RED LABEL


*An Advertisement Published In an Effort to Further America's ALL-OUT War Effort By:*

**THE CENTRAL FRUIT & GROCERY CO. . . . TRACY & AVERY CO. . . . THE BISSMAN CO. . . . SQUARE DEAL FOOD STORES**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## FLIERS LEARN WATER TRICKS

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala. (AP) - The men of Maxwell field may not look like mermaids but they'll be able to out-perform the mythical ladies of the oceans after they complete a program of aquatic training instituted at this army air force's training station.

Besides learning to swim, the men will learn to take care of themselves in water. Escape from parachutes under water also will be taught


# ARBAUGHS

180 LEXINGTON AVE.

**Unrestricted Victory Items**

**BUY ALL YOU NEED!**

**OLEO**

Nu-Maid ..... lb. 21c
Velvet ..... lb. 21c
All-Sweet ..... lb. 27c

CALIF. HEAD LETTUCE 3 Heads for 25c

NOODLES 12-oz. Cello Bags 15c

Calif. Telephone PEAS lb. 23c

Mueller's MACARONI SPAGHETTI..9-oz. pkg. 10c

U.S. No. 1 Grade Maine POTATOES .... Peck 59c

Kraft MACARONI DINNER ..... 2 for 21c

RADISHES 2 bunches ..... 15c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI DINNER 39c

Calif. CARROTS Ex. Lg. bunches...2 for 17c

Jumbo PEANUT BUTTER ..10½-oz. jar 29c

Andy Boy Pascal CELERY ..... bunch 15c

Schmucker's Old Fashioned PRESERVES .. 16-oz. Jar 29c

Pink Meats—Large GRAPEFRUIT... 3 for 25c

RIVER RICE ..... 1-lb. box 14c

Large Texas ORANGES ..... doz. 31c

Food Rationing Starts Monday, March 1st

BEGIN RIGHT by making Arbaugh's Super Market your shopping center. Clean, new stock, wide variety to select from. Points and price plainly marked on every can and package rationed. You will find it a pleasure to point and price shop at Arbaugh's. Plenty or space. Spend as much time as you wish.

IVORY SOAP 2 LARGE for..21c 3 Medium for..20c

LAVA SOAP Gets the dirt. Protects the skin. 3 Med. 20c

Govt. Graded Lean Beef Pot Roasts . lb. 37c

Beef—Choice Cuts Sirloin Steaks lb. 48c

PURE PORK Sausage . . lb. 35c

PURE PORK Lard . . 2 lbs. 39c

# BOLIANTZ

MEAT MARKET



# ROPP'S VEN-MAR-KET

NOW A SELF-SERVE SUPER MARKET

CORNER OF VENNUM AND MARION AVE.

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

Texas Seedless Grapefruit — Sweet and Full of Juice. Med. White Meats 5 for 25c. Med. Pink Meats 5 for 27c

GREEN ONIONS ... 2 lge. bchs. 15c

Florida Juice Oranges ... 216 Size ..... doz. 33c
Potatoes, Swartz's Ohio Cobblers .. 15-lb sack 57c
Spinach—Fresh, Curly 25c
Green Leaf .. 2 lbs. 25c
New Green Cabbage 2d heads .. .. 2 lbs 15c
Apples—U. S. No. 1 Baldwins or Romes, 1 lb 25c

Sugar Cured Bacon, Pc. 1, 3, 4-lb. ends lb 29c
Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon wafer sliced, lb 39c
Beef, Pork, Veal ground for loaf.. lb. 35c
LARD Pure Pork ... 2 lbs 39c
BOLOGNA first grade ... lb. 29c

FIRST QUALITY **MEATS**

PRIME STEER BEEF
ROASTS Shoulder Chuck .... lb 35c
SIRLOIN T-BONE STEAKS ..... lb 45c
BOILING BEEF—RIB ..... lb 20c

Kraft Velveeta CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 67c

Carnation Canned MILK 3 Cans 29c

PRO-TEX Meat Extender 1 cup saves lb. meat Pkg. 20c

Strained HONEY 1-lb. Jar 30c 2-lb. Jar 59c

4 ROLLS FORT HOWARD TISSUE 1 Rolls 25c

Gingerale, Soda Water, Lime Rickey Orange, Root Beer—3 Qt. Bots. 25c Plus Bottle Deposit

COFFEE Vacuum Packed Maxwell House, Del Monte Breakfast, Gold Medal, Old Master . . With Ration Stamp No. 25

PAGE'S MILK Qt. ..... 14c
Cottage Cheese..pkg. 15c

Chiffo's Lge. Round Layer Cakes White or Devils Food 25c

Pure Jelly Apple, Quince, Elderberry, Black Raspberry 12-oz jars 2 for ..... 33c

Morton's Salt, plain or iodized .....2 pkgs. 19c
Pure Cocoa, Bulk. ½ lb. 30c ..... lb. 59c
Gold Medal Flour 24-lb. sack $1.19..5 lbs. 30c
Victory Coffee Substitute no ration stamp needed lb. 25c
Van Camp's Tenderom ..... 3 pkgs. 19c
Popcorn, Yellow S. 25c
American TNT...2 lbs. 25c
Borden's HEMO ..... lge. jar 59c

Cleveland Wallpaper Cleaner ..... 3 cans 25c
Thompson's Kleen-et ..... 5-lb. pail 79c
Oxydol, Chipso, Duz ..... 2 lge. boxes 47c
Camay Soap—3 reg. cakes 21c ...2 lge. cakes 21c
LUX FLAKES ..... lge. box 25c
IVORY FLAKES ..... lge. box 25c
IVORY SNOW ..... lge. box 25c



# SALT on GRAPEFRUIT

*makes it sweeter*

Morton's Salt & grapefruit sale now at all grocers'



# U-SAVE

Quality Meats — 26 NORTH WALNUT — Fruits and Vegetables

**SELF-SERVE FOOD MARKET**

## DON'T WORRY

There's No Real Food Shortage — Plenty of Non-Rationed Items

Pork Loin Roast, lb. . . 32c

Corn Meal 5-lb. Sack . . 20c

PORK SHLD. ROAST ..... lb. 38c

SPAGHETTI ELBOWS ..... pkg. 15c
VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI ...4 pkgs. 25c
NOODLES Pure Egg ..... lb. pkg. 18c
HOMINY GRITS ..... 2-lb. pkg. 12c
PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS..lb. 19c
RITZ CRACKERS ... lb. box 21c
CALA LILY FLOUR ..... 24-lb. sack $1.39
POTATO CHIPS ..... 8-oz. box 30c

Pork Liver, lb. . . 25c

VEAL SHLD. ROAST ..... lb. 38c
VEAL RIB CHOPS ..... lb. 35c
VEAL ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 55c
BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST ..... lb. 30c
SWISS STEAK ..... lb. 45c
T-BONE STEAKS ..... lb. 50c
FRESH GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 35c
BEEF LIVER ..... lb. 40c
SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE...lb 29c
SKINLESS WIENERS ..... lb. 32c
VEAL LOAF LUNCH MEAT ..... lb. 35c
SPICED HAM PURE PORK ..... lb. 45c

Parkay Oleo, lb. . . 27c

SWEET ROSE OLEO ..... lb. 25c
PURE PORK LARD ..... 2 lbs. 35c
MILD CREAM CHEESE ..... lb. 33c
SAUER KRAUT In Glass ..... 2-lb. jar 18c
APPLE BUTTER ..... 2-lb. jar 25c

CHICKENS Table Dressed, lb. ..... 48c

EGGS Fresh, Mixed Colors, lb. ..... 37c

TANGERINES 2 doz ..... 25c
CARROTS Large, Crisp....2 bchs. 19c
SUNKIST ORANGES Med. Size ..... doz. 35c
HEAD LETTUCE Solid, Crisp ..... 2 for 25c
BALDWIN APPLES ..... 5 lbs. 25c
POTATOES Home Grown ..... pk. 45c

PAGE'S MILK ..... qt. 14c
PAGE'S COTTAGE CHEESE ..... pint 15c
SUPER SUDS ..... lg. box 24c
P. & G. SOAP .....6 lg. bars 29c
FLEECY WHITE CLOTHES BLEACH qt. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless 80 size..5 for 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless, pink....5 for 25c



*Here's Improved Bread that's*

# Better 3 Ways!

1. *Easy* TO SLICE
2. *Easy* TO SPREAD
3. *Nourishing* TO SERVE

Try this *new* loaf of your old favorite bread. It conforms to Uncle Sam's War Orders...yet it maintains the quality and flavor you've liked so well. Compare it with other unsliced breads, see for yourself how easily it slices... how it spreads properly, without the crumbs "balling up" under the knife blade. And its *Enrichment* with Vitamins and Iron makes it a *more nourishing* food.

**TOASTMASTER**

ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

The Quality Food Store on the Square

# PARK GROCERY CO.

18-20 N. Diamond St. Dial 4163-6

WE DELIVER

Get Ready to Clean Those Walls and Woodwork

Solventol . . . . 60c and $1.00
Smiling Scott . . 25c - 59c - 89c
Silkolene and Kleenet . . pail 79c
Swan's Perfect Cleanser . . . 59c
Model Bleach . . . per gal. 45c

MOPS — BROOMS — BRUSHES
GALVANIZED TUBS AND PAILS
CLOTHES LINES — CLOTHES PINS

MUELLER'S MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI 16-oz. pkg. 15c — 8-oz. pkg. 10c
GOLD MEDAL MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI 12-oz. pkg. 10c
KRAFT'S DINNER—Cooking Time 7 Minutes ..... pkg. 12c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI ..... pkg. 35c
FANCY RICE IN BULK ..... 2 lbs. 25c
RICE—"Best Value" and "River" Brands ..... pkg. 15c
BABY STUART BROWN RICE ..... lb. pkg. 15c
SCOTCH PEARLED BARLEY ..... lb. pkg. 15c

ALL DOG FOODS and BISCUITS

March 1st
Bring In Your Points—Our Stock Is Complete



OPEN SAT. NITE UNTIL 8 P. M.

# PENROSE MARKET

351 Sturges Ave. Phone 1164-6

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Saves Butter
**PARKAY OLEO . . . 2 lbs. 49c**

Mild Colby Cream
**CHEESE . . . . . lb. 29c**

Guaranteed Strictly
**FRESH EGGS . . . . doz. 36c**

Chase & Sanborn—Dated Fresh
**COFFEE . . . . . lb. 31c**

Page's Creamed Cottage Cheese....pt. 15c
Page's Gold Seal Fresh Milk ..... qt. 14c
Mueller's Macaroni 2 large 16-oz. pkgs. .. 25c
Gauze Toilet Tissue ..... 6 rolls 29c
Cleveland Wallpaper Cleaner ..... 3 cans 20c
For Closet Bowls Sani-Flush ..... can 19c
Sweetens Grapefruit Morton's Salt..2 boxes 19c
It Floats! Ivory Soap .. 3 Giant Bars 29c

Fresh, Clean Spinach ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Clever's Leaf Lettuce ..... lb. 19c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit ..... 7 for 25c
Fresh California Carrots ... 2 lg. bchs. 17c
Extra Large Juicy Fla. Oranges .... doz. 31c
California Pascal Celery....2 lg. stalks 17c
No. 1 Grade Home Potatoes...15-lb. peck 49c
P. & G. soap ....4 giant bars 17c

EVAPORATED MILK ..... 3 tall cans 29c



KROGER

NOT 5..NOT 6..BUT *SEVEN* OF THE NATION'S *FAVORITE CEREALS*

Never tires your taste . . . Never any waste!

Kroger's Country Club Assorted Cereal Pak contains 7 of the Nation's "first choice" cereals . . . corn, wheat, rice—in flakes, puffs, shreds! Economical—eliminates wasteful "half-eaten" packages! Nutritious—each an energy-builder! Fresh—each sealed tight till ready to serve! Demand Country Club . . the better cereal buy!

10 PACKAGES! Kroger's Country Club Brand
3 Corn Flakes 1 Bran Flakes 1 Wheat Flakes 2 Wheat Puffs 1 Rice Puffs 1 Shredded Wheat 1 Rice Doublets
7 VARIETIES for less than you'd pay for 5!
21c

Rice Puffs—Kroger's Country Club 2 4-oz. pkgs. 11c
Wheat Puffs—Kroger's Country Club 2 4-oz. pkgs. 11c
Bran Flakes—Kroger's Coun. Club 2 15-oz. pkgs. 21c

Get EXTRA VITAMINS this easy economical way! 2 Lg. Loaves 19c

PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKE ..... ea. 35c
COCOANUT LOAF CAKE ..... ea. 15c
Raisin Bars—Kroger's Fresh Baked..11-oz. pkg. 15c
OATMEL FRESH COOKIES ... 14-oz. pkg. 19c
PEANUTS—Salted Spanish ..... 6-oz. pkg. 10c
GRAHAMS—Country Club Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 29c

Enriched Flour—Kroger's Country Club ... 24-lb. sack 99c
TWINKLE Kroger's Gelatin ... 3 pkgs. 17c
MARGARINE Nu-Maid Brand ..... lb. 21c
PEANUT BUTTER Kroger's Embassy ... lb. jar 29c
WINDSOR Cheese Spread ... 2-lb. pkg. 69c
KRAFT SPREAD American, Pimento, 5-oz. jar 14c
OCTAGON Toilet Soap ..... 4 cakes 19c
CRYSTAL WHITE Laundry Soap ..... 4 bars 17c

lb. 27c

**Palmolive 5 Cakes 33c** Toilet Soap

**Super Suds** Giant Pkg. 61c — Large Package 22c

**PILLSBURY FLOUR** The Balanced Flour 12-lb. Sack 69c — 24-lb. Sack $1.19

SNO-SHEEN Pillsbury's Cake Flour ..... pkg. 27c

**Octagon** 6 Bars 29c — Laundry Soap

**Bulk Lard** Lb. 18c — Open Kettle Rendered

**Corn Flakes** Kroger's Country Club . 2 Lg. Pkgs. 15c

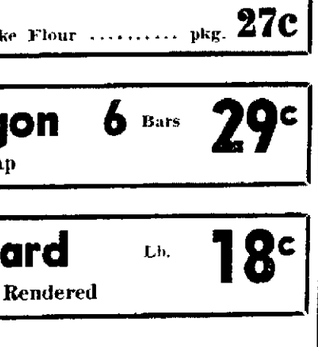
**Bulk Macaroni** Or Spaghetti Sold In Bulk 2 Lbs. 19c

**Pancake Flour** Aunt Jemima . . Pkg. 11c

Buy War Bonds NOW! For "V" In '43!

**Tomatoes** Firm Red-Ripe . Lb. 19c
**Carrots** . . Garden Fresh Sold n Bulk . . Lb. 5c
**Head Lettuce** Firm Crisp 2 Hds. 29c
**Potatoes** . Maine 15-lb. Peck . Bag 57c
**Oranges** Florida Sweet—Juicy . . 5 Lbs. 29c
**Grapefruit** Texas Seedless 8 For 32c
**Cocoanuts** Fresh 2 For 29c

**A Real Value!**



- Juicer fits perfectly onto pitcher.
- Easy-to-clean design.
- Pitcher holds 2 full cups (1 pt.)
- Graduated markings for measuring.
- No-drip pouring lip.

BOTH FOR ONLY ..... 10c

KROGER — ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE! "Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# BAZLEY'S

85 N. MAIN ST.

BEEF CHUCK ROAST 29c

Boned and Rolled RIB ROAST . . . . 38c

PORK LOIN ROAST . . 33c

Fresh Meaty SPARE RIBS . . . 25c

Sliced Pork LIVER . . 22c | Sliced Beef LIVER . . 38c

Tender Sirloin STEAK . . . . . 33c

Pure Pork SAUSAGE . . . . 35c

SMOKED Bacon Squares 21c

Smoked PORK SAUSAGE 29c

Wis. No. 1 Grade MILD CREAM CHEESE . . 31c

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 15c

DRY SALT PORK 19c

BAZLEY'S ROYAL PALM OLEO 2 Lbs. 43c

ARMOUR'S SOUSE 20c


## Find New Method To Study Decay In Human Teeth

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — A method by which teeth may be made transparent to facilitate the study of decay has been discovered by two San Francisco dental research workers.

H M Leicester and H M Schamp of the College of Physicians and Surgeons Dental school San Francisco reported their find at the annual convention here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific division.

They said that by soaking teeth in a compound of phenol they become almost as clear as glass, greatly aiding the detection of cavities.

The technicians hastened to add however, that the technique is used only for experimental purposes usually on the teeth of rats. It takes about twelve hours for a tooth to clear in the chemical. When it is taken out however, it becomes opaque again in a short time.


For Bigger and Better SAUSAGE CAKES!

Plenty for second helpings, when you make rich-flavored sausage cakes or other elegant dishes with your favorite ground meats and

PRO-TEN

—the new soy base product rich in proteins vitamins and minerals. PRO TEN absorbs and holds tasty, nourishing meat juices. Makes recipes go further. For low cost menus with high food value, ask for PRO TEN Recipe book free in every package.

use MEAT and WARFIELD'S Pro-ten



FLAKO PIE CRUST

CONVENIENT. No measuring or sifting. No bother. Nothing to do but just add water to the contents of a package of Flako, and there's your pie crust ready to roll out and bake.

Corn muffins are also easy to make with FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U S War Bonds & Stamps



# MITTMAN'S MARKET

364 Bowman St. — Bowman at Springmill

Fruits & Vegetables Are Not Rationed—Eat Hearty!

Many Varieties—Special! Baldwin APPLES . Bushel . . $1.25

CELERY Large Pascal Large Stalk 10c

ORANGES California Navels 2 Doz. 35c

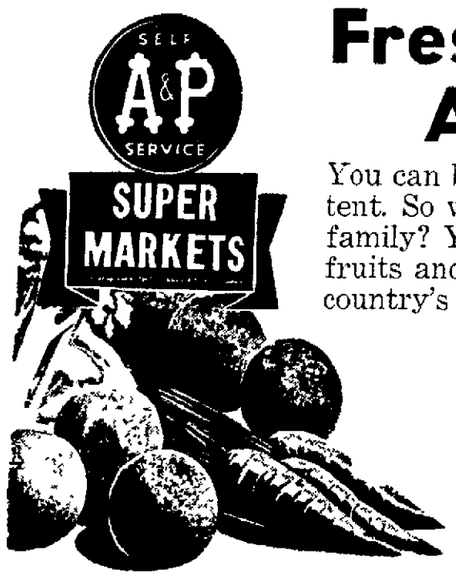
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT . . . doz. 45c

HEAD LETTUCE Solid Heads 2 for 25c

ONIONS Yellow Globe . . 10 Lb Bag 29c



# Fresh Fruits - Vegetables Are Not Rationed!




You can buy fresh fruits and vegetables to your heart's content. So why not plan now to serve more of them to your family? Your A&P Super Market is headquarters for fresh fruits and vegetables. It is a veritable wonderland of the country's best from gardens, orchards, groves and vineyards. See the wide selections listed below. And note the prices, please. Our buyers have done their best to make selections big . . . and we've figured our prices close to make our values outstanding. Come in today!

*Valuable Leaflet About Fresh Fruits and Vegetables As Alternates For Canned Foods . . . Nutrition Hints . . . Cooking Suggestions . . . Get Your Free Copy at Your A. & P. Super Market!*

Sweet, Juicy—Pineapples—Size 250's FLORIDA ORANGES . . 2 doz. 49c

Texas Seedless—Size 80's GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 10 for 49c

Ohio Grown—U. S. No. 1 APPLES Rome Beauty . . . . . 5 lbs. 29c

Consumer Packs—U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES . . . 15 lbs. 59c

Fresh Texas—Excellent Quality BUNCH CARROTS . . . 2 for 13c

Florida—U. S. No. 1, Golden Heart STALK CELERY . . . . 2 for 13c

Medium Size—U. S. No. 1 NEW CABBAGE . . . . 2 lbs. 13c

Large Globe—In Consumer Bags YELLOW ONIONS . . . . 5-lb. Bag 29c

Tender, Young FRESH BROCCOLI . . . . Large Bunch 19c

Tender, Young MILD SHALLOTS . . . 2 bchs. 9c

Fancy—Stemmed and Cleaned FRESH SPINACH . . . . 1-lb Pkg. 23c

Fresh—Fancy Quality BUNCH BEETS . . . . 2 for 15c

## A. & P. BAKED GOODS

Baked and Sold By A&P. Low Price, High Quality, Unrationed.

Enriched, Thoro-Baked Marvel Bread ... 24-oz. Loaf 10c

A&P White, Enriched, Jumbo Bread ..... 2—20-oz. Loaves 17c

Delicious, Reheat & Serve Hot A&P Tea Rolls .... Pkg. of 12 7c

Jane Parker, Assorted Loaf Cakes ..... Ea. 25c

Jane Parker, Daily Dated! Fresh Donuts ..... Doz. 12c

Jane Parker, Vanilla Iced Cinnamon Rolls ..... Pkg 12c

Jane Parker Made To 13-Egg Recipe Angel Food Cake ..... Ea. 33c

Fresh Ideal for Lunches, Snacks, etc. Sandwich Rolls ..... Pkg. of 8 9c

Raisin Bread Each ..... 10c

## Unrationed Values

We've made every effort to replace rationed and scarce foods with satisfying alternates—macaroni, spaghetti, rice, cereal and many other items.

White House—None Better At Any Price Evaporated Milk . 5 Tall Cans 45c

Sunnyfield—Quick or Regular Rolled Oats . . . 48-oz. Pkg. 19c

Sunnyfield—Prepared Pancake Flour . . 5-lb. Sack 19c

Blue Rose Fancy Rice . . 2 Lbs. 18c

Sunnyfield—The Flour of Today! Enriched Flour . . 24-lb. Sack 94c

Ann Page—Rich, Smooth Peanut Butter . . 1-lb. Jar 30c

Nu-Maid Margarine . . 2 lbs. 37c

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Enjoy the Best In Quality Dairy Products at Savings—Unrationed.

Fresh, Grade B, Medium Crestview Eggs ..... Doz. 39c

Short Held, Daisy Style, Mild Cream Cheese ..... lb. 33c

Bench Cured, White, Sharp Cheddar Cheese ..... lb 39c

Rich, Sharp, Tangy Bleu Cheese ..... lb. 49c

American or Brick Mel-O-Bit Cheese, 2-lb. Loaf 63c

Abbott's Pimento or Pineapple Cheese Spread ..... lb. 33c

Rich, Distinctive Flavor Baby Gouda Cheese 12-oz. Ball ..... 31c

From Local Dairies Fresh Sweet Milk ..... Qt. 13c

Cottage Cheese 12 oz ..... 12c

A&P Super-Right MEATS — One Price--None Higher A. & P. Super-Right Meats

FISH — FINE FISH AT A SAVING! Not Rationed

Super-Right—Lean, Meaty PORK BUTT ROAST . . lb. 37c

Super-Right—Fresh Calla Style PORK ROAST . . . lb. 27c

Super-Right—End Cuts PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 29c

Super-Right—Lean FRESH SIDE PORK . . lb. 27c

BOILED HAM Wafer Sliced . lb. 59c

Blue Pike . . . lb. 23c

White Fish . . lb. 33c

Pick of the Catch Fresh Smelts . . lb. 23c

Chilled, Tasty and Economical Dressed Whiting . lb. 15c

Chilled, Large Green Shrimp . . lb. 29c

Chilled, Bluefin Herring Fillets . . lb. 22c

EAT WHEAT FOR ENERGY!

Made with fancy Semolina, Ann Page Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles are delicious, nourishing, economical.

ANN PAGE MACARONI 1-lb. pkg. 9c

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 9c

ANN PAGE NOODLES 1-lb. pkg. 15c

ANN PAGE MACARONI . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 23c



# Announcing a New Meat Market for Your Convenience

Now Open at 18 West Fourth—(Corner Fourth and Walnut)

Our 25 years of experience in serving the public with GOOD MEATS at LOW PRICES is your guarantee of satisfaction and fair treatment.

We List Below a Few of Our Cash "Money Savers"

Fresh GROUND BEEF For Loaves or Patties 29c Lb.

PAN STYLE PURE PORK SAUSAGE 29c Lb.

PURE LARD . . 2 lbs. 35c | NU-MAID 'OLEO' . lb. 19c

VEAL Shoulder Chops or Rump Roast Choice - Fresh 29c Lb

FRESH SIDE PORK, lb. 29c In the Piece

FRESH HOG HEADS, lb. . . 15c

JUMBO DILL PICKLES Each 5c

Boneless Tendered CUBE STEAKS 45c

BONELESS LEAN BEEF STEW 33c Lb.

Choice Lean Cuts CHUCK ROAST 43c Tender Young Beef

Full Line of Cooked Lunch MEATS, BOLOGNA, lb. 22c

FRESH DRESSED HENS, lb. . . . . 39c

CHOICE ROUND VEAL LEG STEAKS, lb. . . . . 49c

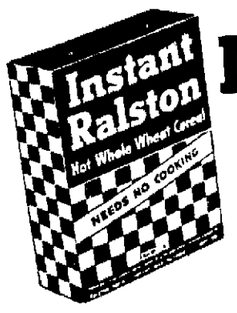
Mansfield Meat Co. FRED WEIDER Mgr.

Corner West 4th and Walnut



# FOR MARRIED MEN ONLY!

If your wife is getting up early these cold dark mornings to cook you the hot cereal you need for extra warmth and wartime energy, tell her she can sleep longer and still fix a hot cereal with INSTANT RALSTON — THE HOT WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL THAT NEEDS NO COOKING. Just stir INSTANT RALSTON into boiling water or milk and it's ready to serve! Extra rich in natural vitamin B1. Tastes like a million! The type of food Uncle Sam recommends you eat every day. Try it—today!




Instant Ralston

If your wife prefers to cook her own, tell her to ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.

In the Camp KINGAN'S and at Home!

KINGAN'S RELIABLE HAM

To every AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE — Enlist in the "Share the Meat" program. Your meat dealer is anxious to cooperate. He will help plan tasty, wholesome meat dishes from the numerous cuts and varieties which he can supply. Many of these cuts may be new to you but every one has high nutritional value.

"FOR THE BEST IN MEATS ASK FOR KINGAN'S"


## I—VITAL STATISTICS

### 1—Death Notices

CULLER

Dr. J. F. 85 died Wednesday evening at his home in Lucas. Funeral services from the residence Saturday at 2:30 p. m. conducted by Rev. O. S. Goerner. Interment will be made in the Mt. Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the home. (Byerly Funeral Home, Lucas.) (B-k)

BECKSTETT

Infant daughter, Rupert and Catolyn Finefrock Beckstett passed away at birth at Fairview Park hospital in Cleveland Wednesday noon. The body was brought to this city and burial was made in the Mansfield cemetery this afternoon. (Finefrock's) (W-k)

### 2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the death of our husband and father, Charles Robinson. To Rev. Parrett for his consoling words. To the Wappner Funeral Home for their fine services. To all those who sent flowers and to any others who assisted in any way.

Mrs. Charles Robinson and Family. (C-k)

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy as expressed by beautiful floral offerings for their helpful service and every kindness in this time of sorrow.

W. P. Huttsholne and Family. (W-k)

I WISH to thank my neighbors and friends to the floral offerings and kindness shown during the sickness and death of my beloved wife, Florence. to Msgr. R. C. Goebel for his consoling words.

DAVID BIRMINGHAM (W-k)

### 4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th Dial 1444-6 Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6 (L-tf)

### 5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

WHEREVER you are wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kater's 3106-6 (S-tf)

### 7—Special Announcements

PSYCHOLOGIST — Counsellor on personal problems, palmistry, astrology. 133 West 4th Street. Phone 2008-3 (C-25)

NEW military Klad-Ezee boys suits, size 4 up. Very Reasonable. Mrs. Gettings 3104-6 (A-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery, sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 531.J-6 (L-tf)

ROCK-OLA MUSIC BOX for rent to private parties, school dances, clubs, etc. Latest records. Floor model 4717-0 (C-27)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Palmistry and Astrology. 706 Farmers Bank Building. Phone 2163-1 (B-1)

NEW PLASTIC rim buttons. Centers covered with own material. Foster Art Shoppe, 50 South Main (E-26)

WATKINS COLD REMEDIES
C. O. Bowman
348 Bowman St. Dial 2089-9 (A-tf)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 5TH AND MAIN (E-tf)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

GALION—Relatives and friends here have received announcement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Williams, Saturday, at Fostoria hospital. The baby has been named Barry Lee. Mrs. Williams is the former Rowena Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Monroe of Galion.


# GET 50% MORE SERVINGS

*With This Delicious Mother's Oats Veal Loaf!*

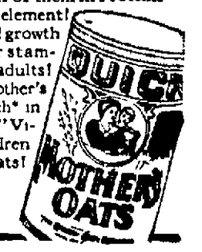
TRY IT TODAY!

1 lb. veal (ground)
¼ lb. bacon (ground)
1½ cup boiling water
1 bouillon cube
1 small onion (ground)
1 egg (well beaten)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
(OR, use 1¼ lbs. veal (ground) and 4 tbs. shortening)
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
½ cup catsup
1 cup Mother's or Quaker Oats (quick or regular, uncooked)

Dissolve bouillon cube in water and allow to cool. Combine with all other ingredients thoroughly. Pack in greased loaf pan. Brush with melted fat. Cook in medium hot oven (350° F.) for 1 hour. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. (Serves 6.)

Whole-grain oatmeal is best of *all* natural cereals for "extending" meat, because it leads *all* of them in Proteins—meat's main food element! Vital for normal growth in children, for stamina, energy, in adults! Furthermore, Mother's Oats is triple-rich* in "growth-energy" Vitamin B1! Children love Mother's Oats! Serve it daily!

*In proportion to calories





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

## II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 10—Lost and Found

HAVE YOU SEEN or picked up a black daschund dog? A boy of three cries for him. Phone 5173-9. (W-K)

LOST—Brown billfold with large sum of money and papers. Between Westinghouse and East Dickson. Reward. 95 East Dickson. (C-k)

LOST—Female Red Bone and Red and White Coon hounds in vicinity of Epworth. Anyone with information please phone 1940-9. Reward. (T-26)

LOST—Man's green Schaeffer fountain pen. Between Third and Walnut and postoffice. Reward. Return to News-Journal office. (C-27)

LOST — Black twill skirt in front Farmers Bank Bldg., or 218 East First. Reward. Farmers Bank Bldg. elevator. (C-25)

### 11—Travel, Transportation

**Fairlick Stages, Inc.**

Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943

For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus

*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 11:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37

* No Columbus Connection

For Shelby and Sandusky

6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10

* To Sandusky

(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays

For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky

9:30, 1:40, 8:10

(W-K)

### 13—Wanted To Buy

Will Pay Cash For Used Trucks

¼ to 2 Ton. 1937-42 Models.

Glenn Walraven, 501 N. Main, Marion, Ohio. (W-28)

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED COAL OIL RANGE. CALL 3139-4. (E-tf)

WANTED TO BUY — Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6. (C-27)

WANTED TO BUY—Pair of Stone-Martin furs. Write Box 739, News-Journal. (C-27)

CASH for gas range, electric refrigerator, washer, rug. Call 2929-9. (A-tf)

WANTED—Fence suitable for a yard. Phone 3861-9. (B-25)

## III—HELP WANTED

### 15—Male

MEN OR WOMEN FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT:

ROUGH PRESSERS
SILK PRESSERS
PUFFERS
CLEANERS
SPOTTERS
SPOTTER HELPERS

Steady Work, Year Round. Good Salary, or Hourly Rate.

Apply In Person, Ready For Work.

PETER PAN CLEANERS

1219 Seventh S.W.

Canton, Ohio

(W-1)

MEN WANTED, married or single, for dairy work. Apply Raemelton Farm Dairy. Phone 5353-9 (B-26)

WANTED — Bar mixologist at Hotel Fairview. Must be over 38 years old. (A-27)

BOY OR YOUNG MAN

Part-Time Steady.

SEE MR. MENKE

Mansfield News-Journal

(W-tf)

FURNACE INSTALLERS. Steady work. High wages. Allan Knapp Heating Co., 130 North Walnut. (T-25)

WANTED — Man for service station work that does not want work in a factory. Apply between 1:30 and 5:30 P. M. Reference required. Earl W. Shea, Shell Station, Springmill & Bowman. 2326-1. (B-27)

Young Man — To learn printing trade. Apply Mr. Wragg at The News-Journal. (W-tf)

WANTED: Dependable Man For Milk Route

6 Working Days—Good Wages. Contact Mr. Andrews, In Person

ANDREWS DAIRY

Galion, Ohio

(E-26)

WANTED NIGHT WATCHMAN

Age no handicap if physically fit. References required. Write Post Office Box 124, Mansfield, Ohio. (A-26)

WANTED — Older man for counter work. S. & R. Restaurant 480 Newman street. 2532-4. (C-27)

WANTED—Young man to learn milling. Lifetime job, good pay. Hanley Milling Co., 2274-6. (T-29)

WANTED

SQUEEZER AND ROLLOVER MACHINE MOLDERS FOR LOCAL WAR PRODUCTION PLANT.

If now employed at highest skill do not apply.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

54 North Diamond St.

(A-26)

WANTED—Woman cook. S. & R. Restaurant, 480 Newman street. Good pay. 2532-4. (C-27)

### 16—Female

WANTED — Women for maid service in first class hotel. Phone 4141-6.

(W-27)

WANTED—An experienced cook and a waitress. Apply in person at the Union News, Greyhound Bus station. (W-k)

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework in Cleveland. Good wages. Doctor's home. References exchanged. Fine chance for right girl. Box 395 Mansfield News-Journal. (W-27)

GIRL WANTED for housework. Stay nights. Apply Burgess Cleaners, 41 South Diamond. (T-25)

Local war plant needs girl to assist in laboratory, includes X-ray work.

Apply at United States EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

54 N. Diamond St.

(A-26)

Woman for general housework. Pleasant working conditions, no children, time off. Good wages. Inquire Batson's Furniture Co., 44 West Fourth. (W-26)

GIRL OR WOMAN for light housework. Care of two children. 3875-2. (T-26)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS

For private secretarial work, also other stenographers with good short hand experience for general office work. Apply Clark Street Office or write stating qualifications.

Union Malleable Manufacturing Co., Ashland, Ohio

(E-25)

WANTED: TIMEKEEPER

Local War Plant

Apply at

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

54 North Diamond St.

(A-26)

GIRL for general office work. Local wholesale firm. Write Box 432, News-Journal. (A-25)

## III—HELP WANTED

### 16—Female

REGISTERED NURSE FOR INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID IN LOCAL WAR PLANT

Apply at UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

54 N. Diamond St.

(A-26)

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Satisfactory wages to satisfactory girl. Apply McCoy Restaurant. (T-26)

EFFICIENT middle aged woman for general housework. References required. Phone 1116-6. (W-26)

**Order Taker and Delivery Girl**

Guaranteed salary $28.50 per week, plus liberal commission and bonus. Our car and expenses furnished. Five day week. Age 25 to 35. Free of household duties. Only those seeking permanent employment need apply. 4095-8 or write O. E. Collins, 255 Helen Ave., Mansfield. (F-26)

## IV—WORK WANTED

### 18—Male

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, cement floors waterproofing. Will buy boots, 20", furnace pipe. Paul Beer, 6425-7. (C-26)

## V—RENTALS

### 21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, close in. 161 West Fourth. Call evenings after 6 p. m. 4937-2, or daytime 2402-4. (B-25)

FRONT sleeping room, gentleman preferred. Quiet, private home. 154 Bowman. (E-25)

NICE FRONT sleeping room, innerspring mattress. 109 North Weldon. 1969-9. (B-26)

FURNISHED sleeping room in modern private home, close in, gentleman preferred, laundry if desired. 4949-9. (W-27)

WELL furnished sleeping room for two; Innerspring mattresses. West End Bus. Phone 3482-6. (W-26)

SLEEPING ROOM close in, Innerspring mattress. No other roomers. 3571-9. (C-27)

SLEEPING ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2. 279 West Third street. Phone 1552-1. (W-27)

SOUTH DIAMOND. 131—Three rooms, second floor, private entrance, close in, adults. Phone 1921-6. (B-2)

### 23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

N. MULBERRY, 126—Close in, one room, $4; everything furnished; adults; washer, phone. 2956-7. (T-2)

GIRL office worker desires light housekeeping room, private entrance and lavatory, close in. Box 393, News-Journal. (B-25)

PARK AVENUE WEST, 350—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Water and sink in kitchen. Hot water heat, utilities furnished. 3975-6. (W-26)

FIRST, EAST, 186—Two rooms furnished, furnace heat, utilities furnished, washer, private entrance. Children allowed. (B-25)

ONE COMPLETE light housekeeping room, ideal for one or employed couple. Evenings 2820-7. 62 East Third. (C-27)

### 24—Apartments, Furnished

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance, all utilities furnished. Call 144 Blymyer. (C-27)

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, private entrance. (E-25)

3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, private bath. Call 3069-8. (C-27)

THREE rooms attractively furnished. Steam heat. Electric refrigerator. Blymyer Avenue. Call 1082-9 after 5. (T-25)

3 ROOMS and bath, private good residential section, on bus line. 163 Reba avenue, or 5368-9. (W-27)

TWO-ROOM apartment, living and bedroom combined, kitchenette; everything furnished. Phone 3023-7. (W-26)

VERY SMALL HOUSE, combination living and bedroom and kitchenette. Inquire 257 Clairmont after 6 p. m (E-26)

### 25—Apartments, Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED apartment West End, on busline, modern, 3 rooms and bath, refrigerator and stove, heat and utilities furnished. Call 4097-3 or 1261-6 (B-27)

WEST THIRD, 373—Six-room modern apartment, with garage. Terman Apts., 387 W. Third. 6012-2. (C-3)

W. PARK BLVD., 202—5-room upper duplex. Garage heat and electric furnished. Adults. 1983-9. (T-25)

4-ROOM modern apartment with garage 327 Sloane avenue. Inquire at 398 Coleman road. (B-25)

NORTH WALNUT—Upper apartment, five rooms and bath. 9-room house and bath both modern except furnace. 1210-6. (W-26)

BOWMAN, 534 — Six room duplex, hardwood floors hot water heat furnished, garage. $55. Phone 3758-6. (B-2)

FOUR ROOM upper apartment, private entrance and bath. Two adults. 116 Willow Street. (C-25)

S. FRANKLIN, 131—Upper duplex, five rooms and bath, steam heat. 4481-6. (T-25)

### 27—Houses, Unfurnished

WOODLAND—523 Crescent Road—6 rooms, brick, two baths, steam automatic heat, new outdoor recreation insulated, storm sash. This is one of the top rentals of Mansfield, $65 month. Phone 5572-8. (W-1)

PARK AVE. WEST, 249—Ten rooms, modern except furnace $25. Katcher on Gretet's Lake Rd. (T-27)

HALF of double house 28 West Prospect. Inquire S. N. Andrews, 1211 Waverly road, Sandusky, Ohio. Phone 2305-M. (C-27)

CHEVY CHASE — Six room modern house. Two car garage. Possession March 1st. Call 2137-4. (T-25)

4-ROOM modern bungalow. $28. In Roseland. Inquire at Park avenue bakery. (W-27)

BEAUTIFUL home near Marion avenue district, very modern. Available March 15. Adults. References. Kyle, 3325-6 and 2659-1. (B-tf)

HALF of modern double, 275 West Fourth St. Immediate possession. adults only. E. R. Robinson 1631-6 (B-k)

FIVE ROOMS, bath, modern except furnace, $20. 202 West Fifth. Call 2216-6 or 1351-9. (C-27)

ROWLAND AVE. — 5-room modern upper duplex, garage, close to bus. $25 2883-3. (B-26)

### 29—Farms and Land

FOR RENT — 120-acre farm, 8-room house and out buildings. Call 6845-6. (C-27)

### 32—Suburban Homes

MILE FROM corporation, northwest, 5 rooms, electric, large garden. To small family. $15. Call 2978-3. (C-27)

### 33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Small farm, close to Mansfield. Cash rent. Write Box 433, News-Journal (C-25)

FOUR OR FIVE room unfurnished house or apartment. Have 1 child. 3014-9. (T-25)

WANTED TO RENT—Fully equipped farm on shares. References. Doy D. Cottrell, Fredericktown, R. F. D. No. 3 (C-25)

5-ROOM house or apartment. Modern, garage. South or west. $25 to $28 per month. 1036-2. (E-27)

WANTED TO RENT — Four or five room house modern, furnace. Dial 1719-9. (W-25)

FOUR OR FIVE rooms, private bath, unfurnished, lower apartments, two adults. 2093-6. (T-26)

## VI—REAL ESTATE

### 35—Lots For Sale

CORNER and two adjoining lots with small building. Roseland. Write Box 736, News-Journal. (C-26)

### 36—City Homes For Sale

**Current Real Estate News**

Demand growing. Activity increasing. We do not believe you can find any better values in Mansfield than the following.

Reba Ave.—7 rooms, all modern, large lot and garage. Immediate possession. Price $4950.

Columbia Ave.—6 rooms, all modern large lot and garage. Price $5500. Terms.

Just off of Maple St.—Close to Parkwood Blvd., a five-room practically new bungalow. Open fireplace and everything else up to the minute. A real buy and at the right price.

South of Home Ave., on Hedges St.—A 6-room all modern home, large lot and garage. Price $5000.

**Chas. N. Blackman**

REALTORS

119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (B-k)

**BUNGALOW**

South Diamond St., near Beethoven five large, attractive rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, nice basement, floored attic, hot air furnace, garage. Lot 50x180 feet. Can be bought for $4,800.

**W. C. MANSFIELD**

ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

Cor. W. 2nd and Sturges. 3483-6

E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7 (W-k)

W. E. LARIMORE

283 Abbeyfeale Rd.

Selling and Renting Realtor. (B-tf)

**M. A. SHAULL**

600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2523-6 (T-k)

**West Side Brick**

Here it is, like new and a beauty too. Six rooms and bath, full brick veneer with attached garage. Beautiful wooded lot, high class neighborhood. $8500, with $2500 cash. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Mr. Huff, 4686-4. Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (B-k)

**Ohio Realty Co.**

26½ South Main 2460-6 (B-K)

Park Avenue West, 10 rooms, five with toilet and lavatory down, five with bath up, hot water heat, slate roof all in A-1 condition. Can easily be converted, large lot, and three-car garage. Will take in smaller property as part payment.

**WILMER L. GROSS**

Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (B-k)

PRESCOTT ST.—Five rooms, gas, electric, improved street, with terms. Sebastian, 4434-6. (B-tf)

ROSELAND—Herring Ave.—5-room bungalow, modern, nice living room, two large bedrooms with closets. Guest closet, linen closet. Hardwood floors. Complete kitchen and dining room. Full cemented basement. Garage. Price $4,000. $500 down, balance like rent. After 3 years monthly payments reduced to $26. Taxes and insurance included in monthly payment. A good buy. See

**GEO. SNIDER**

593 McPherson 3273-4 (W-k)

AN ORCHARD, acreage, and bungalow. You'll like it. $3850. $500 down. Dan Bowser. 2226-6. (W-tf)

SIX-ROOM home, west side, large living room, fireplace breakfast room, large dining room, 3 nice bedrooms and attic, for only $5,500.

**HOMER D. HUNT**

1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-k)

EXCELLENT little six-room brick veneer home in good west end location. M. A. Schaull, Realtor, 2533-6. (B-tf)

West Arch St., close in, six room modern home, a good value at $3,900.

**CHAS. R. CALLIHAN**

533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

SOUTHEAST THREE GOOD BUYS

Six-room home, large lot, $3,750. Seven-room home, large lot, very fine condition $3 950. Nine-room duplex, separate baths, $3 950 To see these and other good buys, call

**A. B. REESE**

42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6. (B-K)

IN WOODLAND'S very attractive section, magnificent 4-bedroom home, two baths, automatic heat, gas fired. Reduced to only $13 000. Joe Siebert 1162-6 (B-k)

**BELL REALTY CO.**

77 N. Walnut 2111-6. 2348-6. (E-K)

### 37—Suburban Homes

SEVEN MILES out on Ashland Rd., a modern 6-room home, hardwood floors, nice bath, furnace gas, electric, very modern kitchen garage, 2 chicken houses, 3¼ acres of good land. All for $5 250.

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES

E. M. EBY FARMS, 1089-7 (W-k)

**Suburban Bungalow**

Just outside city limits, paved street, 5-room modern. Wood or coal burning fireplace, large beautifully shrubbed partly wooded lot. 2-car garage. Out of town owner says "Sell." A real buy at $6800. Mansfield Realty Co., 1561-6, 5026-7, 1316-6 (W-k)

SUPER-FINE suburban home, one of the best on Route 42. Ten acres of ground with modern poultry quarters for 3,000 hens. Might take in city property on deal. E. R. Robinson 1631-6. (B-k)

### 38—Farms, Land For Sale

**Chicken Ranch**

17 acres west of Steam Corners. 6 room house, barn and chicken coop. Electric and furnace. Ideal chicken ranch. It's really nice. Price $3,200.00. Some terms.

C. CONNOR—3170-6

(W-25)

**Good Producer**

100 acres near Little Washington. 8 room house, bank barn, electric, spring water, some timber. 12 acres wheat. Semi-rolling land. Good location. Owner will trade on large farm or city property. Price $5,600.00. Terms.

C. CONNOR—3170-6

(W-25)

**Beautiful Farm**

80 acres 6 miles southeast. 6 room house. Electric, drilled well, bank barn, plenty of buildings. 40 acres bottom land. 10 acres timber. Farm is leased for gas. This is an exceptional good proposition. Owner will trade. Price $5,500.00. Some terms. Don't call about this one. Come in and talk it over.

C. CONNOR—3170-6

(W-25)

**80 Acres, 8 Miles To Mansfield Off Route 13**

New brick 6-room house electric, water, large barn, outbuildings, new fences. Priced for immediate sale.

50 Acres near Savannah. Good 7-room house. Barn and outbuildings. Fine soil. Price $2750.

**D. E. RINGLER**

Phone 78 Main Ashland, O.

## VI—REAL ESTATE

### 38—Farms, Land For Sale

**Ideal Place**

20 acres, 7 miles north on Bowman road. 5 room bungalow with electric, furnace, running water. Small barn, plenty of chicken coops, garage. Ample fruit of all kinds. All level land. Good fences. This is ideal. Price $4,200.00. Some terms.

C. CONNOR—3170-6

(W-25)

**Good Opportunity**

60 acres 7 miles south. Extra good 6 room house. Furnace and water. Large barn, plenty of out buildings. Rolling, but good producing soil. Well fenced. Some timber. Owner will trade on city property. Price $3 500.00. Some terms.

C. CONNOR—3170-6

(W-25)

**Investment**

100 acres, 5 miles north, fronting main road. 2 good houses, electric, spring water. Some timber. Large barn. Extra good farming land, mostly level. This place will make you money. Price $8,500.00. Some terms.

C. CONNOR—3170-6

(W-25)

### 39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

7 ACRES, fine old brick mansion, excellent preservation, gas, electric, bath, fireplaces, bridal walnut stair, big living-dining room, great corner cupboards, easy to heat, low up keep and taxes, big shady yard. Sacrifice $3150. Also fine country estate almost new at bargain. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead, O. (W-27)

### 42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?

Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT

40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6. (W-tf)

WANTED—5-room bungalow, all modern, south or west end. Must be reasonable for cash. Write Box 738, News-Journal. (C-26)

**Wanted 25 Homes**

Have at least 25 cash buyers for two and three bedroom modern homes, south and west sections. Please call us at once if you have property for sale. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6, 4686-4. (B-k)

## VII—FINANCIAL

### 43—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—Beer parlor or restaurant. Established since 1915. Selling on account of death. 141½ Sixth St., from 1 to 4 p. m. (C-27)

### 45—Money To Loan

**LOANS $10 TO $300**

WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?

Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget

Interstate Loan Company

204-205 Walpark Bldg.

Park Ave. West. 4474-6

Mansfield, Ohio.

(E-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-25)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 48—Auction Sales

**PUBLIC SALE**

Having bought farms and chattels of Robert Grove, Tiro, Ohio, and others, I will offer at public auction at my place of business, Centerton, Ohio, on Friday, February 26, 1943, rain or shine. Sale to start at 11 o'clock War Time. The following property to-wit:

HORSES

One pair 5 year old Roan Geldings, wt. about 3400 lbs.; 3 or more good work horses.

CATTLE

7 good Guernsey cows; 2 Guernsey heifers; 3 Holstein cows; 2 bulls.

HOGS

10 Brood sows, some with pigs by side, 5 choice white gilts; about 100 head good feeder shoats, 50 to 150 lbs., Several boars of breeding age.

SHEEP

60 Good coarse wool breeding ewes, lambs by side or lambing.

MACHINERY

1 10-20 IHC Tractor; 1 Model H IHC Tractor on rubber, with Cultivator and Plow, like new; 1 IHC One-Row mounted corn picker, like new; 1 IHC Manure Spreader; 1 IHC 10-ft. Tractor Grain Binder like new; 1 IHC Tractor 7 ft. Disc like new; 1 IHC Hammer Mill like new; 1 IHC Hay Loader like new; 1 IHC Side Rake, like new; 1 IHC Corn Binder; 1 IHC Steel Wheel Wagon with Hay Rack; 1 Dunham 8 ft. Culti-Mulcher; 1 Corn Planter; 1 6-ft. Peg Harrow; 1 Bob Sled; 1 Wagon Box, 1 6-ft. Mower.

Also large lot of other Farm Machinery, including two row cultivators, hay loaders, corn planters etc.

FRED HEISLER, Owner

Terms: Cash. C. A. Nigh, Auct. No goods removed until settled for. Lunch to be served by Centerton Ladies Aid. (W-25)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 48—Auction Sales

**PUBLIC SALE**

One mile and half southwest of Little Washington, March 4th, 12:00 Noon. 12 cows, some with calves, some close up, 2 heifers, 5 sows, 2 with pigs, rest to farrow soon, team of black mares, coming nine years old, farm machinery, copper clad range, eight piece dining room suite, other articles too numerous to mention.

DELBERT STONER

Robinson & Robinson, Aucts.

(C-2)

**Robinson & Robinson**

Auctioneers and Sales Directors. Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

### 49—Live Stock

PUREBRED HEREFORD bull, serviceable age; New Idea spreader, good shape. M. Hartman, Tiro. (C-25)

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow, due to freshen soon. Lloyd Dally, 5 miles southwest of Bellville on State Rd. 546. (C-25)

MILK GOATS FOR SALE

Write

Box 679, News-Journal.

(C-25)

FOR SALE—Part Jersey cow. Has chest of 3—2. Fresh in March. Phone 7014 Lexington. (T-26)

ONE PUREBRED Hampshire male hog. Myres Farm Supply, 184 North Diamond. (B-k)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—BLACK GELDING. REASONABLE. Phone 4916-3. 513 Howard street. (C-27)

FOR SALE—2 Chester White Gilts, one due March 1. Sorrel mare, weight 1500 lbs. H. W. Noblet, south of Ontario. (S-25)

15 COARSE WOOL ewes, 3 and 4 years old. First house east of 178 on Route 96. Russell Wolf. (C-27)

### 50—Poultry and Supplies

**Crestline Hatchery**

Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241. 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

**GREEN'S CHICKS**

OF IMPROVED QUALITY

Day old or started.

Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

BROODER HOUSE for sale. Mrs. George Parkison, Route 2, mile north of Reformatory. (A-25)

**Look, Poultrymen!**

Poultry prices are highest for 20 years. The time is here to start that early brood. Early birds make more profit, both for meat and eggs. Don't delay ordering. Hatching each Monday and Wednesday. All popular breeds.

MANSFIELD HATCHERY (T-tf)

POULTRY REMEDIES

We carry a complete line of Pratts famous remedies. All fresh stock.

MANSFIELD HARDWARE (E-k)

DAY OLD AND STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEYS FEED. 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS — Ohio. U. S. approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-6. (W-k)

**Ohio U. S. Approved**

Baby Chicks, all popular breeds. Hatches each Monday and Thursday. Call or write—

**NIGH HATCHERY**

Perrysville, O. Phone 17. (L-tf)

BUY Bishop's Ohio Certified large type white leghorn baby chicks. Hatches every Tuesday. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O. (W-tf)

OYSTER SHELLS, JUST ARRIVED. MYERS FARM SUPPLY, 184 N. DIAMOND. 1112-4. (E-27)

SEARS U. S. APPROVED FARM MASTER CHICKS

For Lowest Prices, Best Quality, See Sears for All Poultry Supplies and Equipment.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

37 W. Third Dial 4289-6 (E-25)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

### 51—Farm, Food Products

**POULTRY - EGGS COURT PRODUCE**

137 West Sixth St. 2643-6. (E-26)

**Mohawk Cash Store**

38 North Adams St. (E-25)

CHICKENS — Finest quality, free delivery, extra clean dressing. Bowden's Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (W-tf)

### 52—Farm Equipment

Used I. H. C. 7-ft. Double Disc for tractor. Very good

FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.

"Everything for the Farm"

(B-26)

FOR SALE—John Deere corn cultivator, used only one season, like new, priced reasonable. Call 5021-1. (C-26)

HOG FEEDERS

Make your money on your hogs by using better feeding methods. This feeder will more than pay for itself. Priced as low as $24.90.

MANSFIELD HARDWARE (T-k)

SET of 12-inch bottom breaking plows. Practically new. Inquire Fairview Hotel, Barber Shop. (C-25)

SPRING SPECIALS!

14" McCormick Deering tractor plows, Model H Farmall corn planter, Steel cylinder rake, hay loader, 48" poultry fence. These items subject to rationing.

G. L. ROGERS

345 Park Ave. East. 4187-6. (E-25)

A. C. COMBINE in good condition. Gerald Myers, 2 miles west, 2 miles north, Greenwich. (C-25)

### 53—Miscellaneous For Sale

GRASS SEED

Just received—the same good quality we have always carried. Fresh stocks as low at 5 lbs., 99c.

MANSFIELD HARDWARE (T-k)

FOUR NICE AQUARIUMS. Will sell cheap. Phone 1932-7. (W-27)

ROOF COATING. The best in the world. 5 gal. $2.98. Also cheap grade $1.49. 5 gal. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (T-1)

**WRECKING!**

BUILDINGS AT MANSFIELD AIR PORT. ALL GOOD USED LUMBER FOR SALE AT OUR YARD.

MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.

585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-27)

PIANO, lined drapes, radiant heater, 2 girls' dresses, size 16 and 18, 26 Gibson Ave. (C-25)

Hygiene Toilet Tissue

Pure White Sterilized Special!

12 (1 M Sheet) Rolls

Only $1.39

Martin Hardware Co.

19 N. Main St.

1940 DE LUXE INDIAN 4 Motorcycle. Very good tires, motor in A-1 condition. Also 4 year old mare saddle horse. Inquire at Gulf Station, Iberia, Ohio. (W-26)

USED ELECTRIC PUMPS

We now have a few good used outfits priced as low at $20.00. Come in and look!

MANSFIELD HARDWARE (E-k)

COLD WAVE due soon. Get a winterfront now. All cars, $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (E-26)

WATER WELLS

Electric Water Systems.

Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

FLEX MASTER RUBBER BELT

For industrial, hammer mill and heavy farm use. Endless 6"x48" Only $27.95

SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY

37 W. Third St. Dial 4289-6 (E-25)

YOUR CAMERA or gun is worth money. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St. (L-tf)

### 54—Household Goods For Sale

HEATROLA and two kitchen cupboards, Chuck Harris Piano Studio, Second floor, 8½ South Main street. (T-27)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2432-6. (E-tf)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Four rooms of furniture which include living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Priced to sell quickly and goods in A-1 condition. Call at 74 North Adams street between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. any afternoon this week. (A-26)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture. 3139-4. (B-tf)

CASH for your old drop head sewing machines or electric vacuum cleaners. 2098-6. 57 East Fourth. (C-1)

MASTER PREMIER DUPLEX Sweeper. $34.50. 6074-1. (C-26)

BARGAINS

We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned furniture. Bedroom suites, $35 up. Living room suites $15 up. Walnut dining room suites $25 up. Beds $2.50 up. Bed springs $5 up. Studio couches, breakfast sets $8 up. Dressers and chests $6 up. Gas stoves, coal heaters, used rugs $5 up. Other odd pieces to choose from at rock bottom prices.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE

130 N. Main 3712-6 (E-1)

3-PC. MOHAIR living room suite, occasional table. Call 2061-8 after 5 p. m. Good condition. (C-27)

WHILE THEY LAST—Few good box top sewing machines. $6.50. 57 E. Fourth St. (C-27)

METAL BEDS $5 up; walnut chest $15. Try us for new and used furniture. We will buy good used furniture or trade in on new. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth street. (E-27)

CARPENTER TOOLS and chest, rocker, large porch swing, 2 9x12 rugs, kitchen cabinet, brass bed. 4039-6 evenings. (B-27)

TOILET SEATS

Limited shipment of pre-war quality, heavy white seats just received. While they last, $3.39.

MANSFIELD HARDWARE (E-k)

ONE LARGE CABINET HEATER in good condition. 2882-2. (T-27)

TABLE LAMPS, special $7.95. Two for $9.95. Ohio Public Service, on the Square. (E-28)

FOR SALE AC64 Westinghouse electric range, brand new. $150. Phone 5270-1. (C-26)

**CASH!**

For old or broken records

SMART'S RECORD DEPT.

6 South Main Call 2316-1 (E-2)

FOR SALE—Kenmore washer and Kenmore DeLuxe Sweeper. Also wanted to buy girls' bicycle. Phone 3927-2. (W-k)

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, wicker settee and Chinese red victrola. Many other things. 427 Chevy Chase. (T-25)

SPECIAL—Cape Cod wash rugs 27x54, assorted colors, $2.94. Davies, 124 North Main. (E-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.

HOME FURNITURE

Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for old phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. (E-tf)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, bedding and miscellaneous. Call 45 Ausdale Ave. afternoons and evenings. (C-26)

### 55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

MAN'S grey wool suit, size 38, 2 pair trousers, navy, grey, grey check, overcoat, 2 grey hats size 7¼, 3 pairs men's black shoes size 8. 4039-8 evenings. (W-26)

FOR SALE—One brown lapin coat, 2 black seal, 1 black caracal; all good condition. 453 Wayne. (A-27)

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, old gold, guns. Call 3754-6. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. (E-tf)

### 56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FEMALE CANARY birds for sale, price $1.25. Also feed cups and bird baths. Call 3906-6. (B-26)

TWO seven week old Cockers, five month old Fox Terrier house broken, all extra nice male puppies. 323 Chester Avenue. (B-25)

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, beautiful two months old, for sale. Phone 1528-6 from 9 a. m. until noon. (B-25)

### 60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

### 61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

TOLEDO meat and produce scales, slicer, meat block, counters, cube steak machine cash register, coffee grinder, floor fan, meat grinder, candy case, 6 shelving. 523 South Main. (C-27)

### 64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.

Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR. $4.00 TO $8.25.

Buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful. Prompt delivery. Good Coals at Lowest Prices.

ECONOMY COAL

36 Surry Rd. 2800-6 (W-tf)

**Voegele Bros. Coal**

3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.

2192-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

**QUALITY COALS**

Special prices on fill ups Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.

LASER & WALKER COAL CO.

214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

**Simon Small & Sons**

Coal and Builders Supplies

45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

**Kallmerten & Baer**

COAL—COKE—CONCRETE

77 E Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

## IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

### 68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

## IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

### 74—Miscellaneous Services

**WATERPROOFING**

Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

Montgomery Ward Service Dept. Parts and Service For All Ward's Washers — Refrigerators - Radios

SERVICE DEPT—4138-6

(E-tf)

GRINDING—SMALL TOOLS KNIVES—SHEARS

Krupp Cycle, 108 N. Walnut. (W-k)

### 75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-3-12)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-3-17)

### 76—Painting, Paperhanging

WANTED — Paperhanging, painting, cleaning. Service at once. H. C. Smith. 2904-7. (C-27)

### 80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

IS YOUR sweeper balky? Call Yarnell the sweeper man. Quality service. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. 1463-1. (B-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (E-tf)

### 81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second St. 3595-4. (S-tf)

## X—AUTOMOTIVE

### 83—Automobiles For Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Keller, 85 East Fourth street. (B-tf)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES

We buy and sell used cars. Washing, lubrication, waxing. Hi-Speed Gas our specialties. Cor. Park Ave. East and Adams St. John Gerhart, Salesman. (E-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco. 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue (J-tf)

1938 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Tudor, radio and heater, $445. Mersh Motor Sales. First at Main Sts. (J-tf)

1940 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, new tires perfect condition, $650. 360 West Fourth. (T-26)

1938 WILLYS Coupe, for sale, or trade for cheaper car. Completely overhauled, 5 tires with less than 1,000 miles. This car gives better than 27 miles per gallon. Reasonable. 11 Flint street. (W-28)

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS

**Mohican Chevrolet**

140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

### 84—Automobiles Wanted

**SPOT CASH!**

SEE

"Wild" Bill Solomon

for Highest Cash Prices Paid for

**USED CARS**

No matter what make or model

**Weidner Motors**

22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WANTED—'39 or later model coupe or convertible. Private. Write particulars, price to Box Number 394, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-26)

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used

**POPEYE— Charter Member.**

PARDING ME, IF I SOCKS THE GONG AROUN'_I YAM GLAD YA TOL' ME ABOUT YA TOUGH JAWR
DING DONG BING CLANK
HEY! POPEYE, LAY OFF! HE'S A GROWLER !
DING DONG
HAH! RING 'EM BELLS!
GROWLERS ARE TOUGH! YOU CAN'T HURT US
JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE
GR-R GR-R-
DOES AT MAKE ME A MEMBER OF YER CLUB?
OH, MY GOODNESS, YES!
DING DONG
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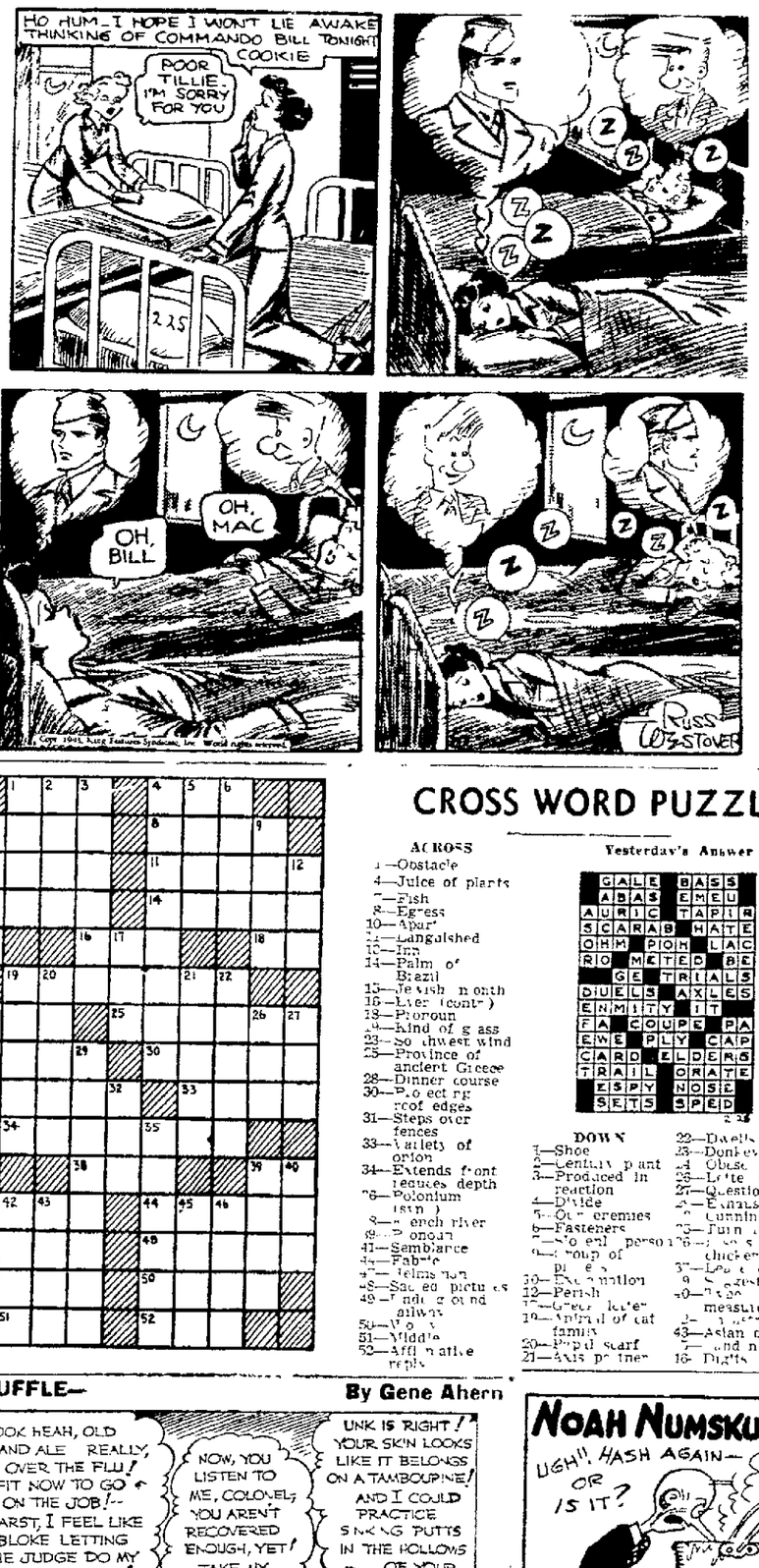
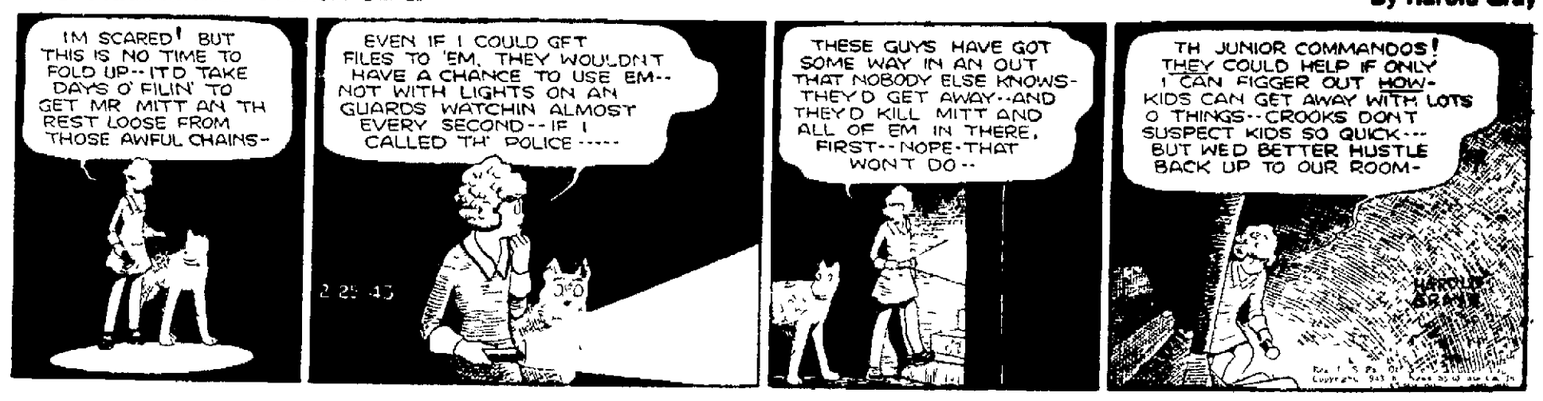
2-25

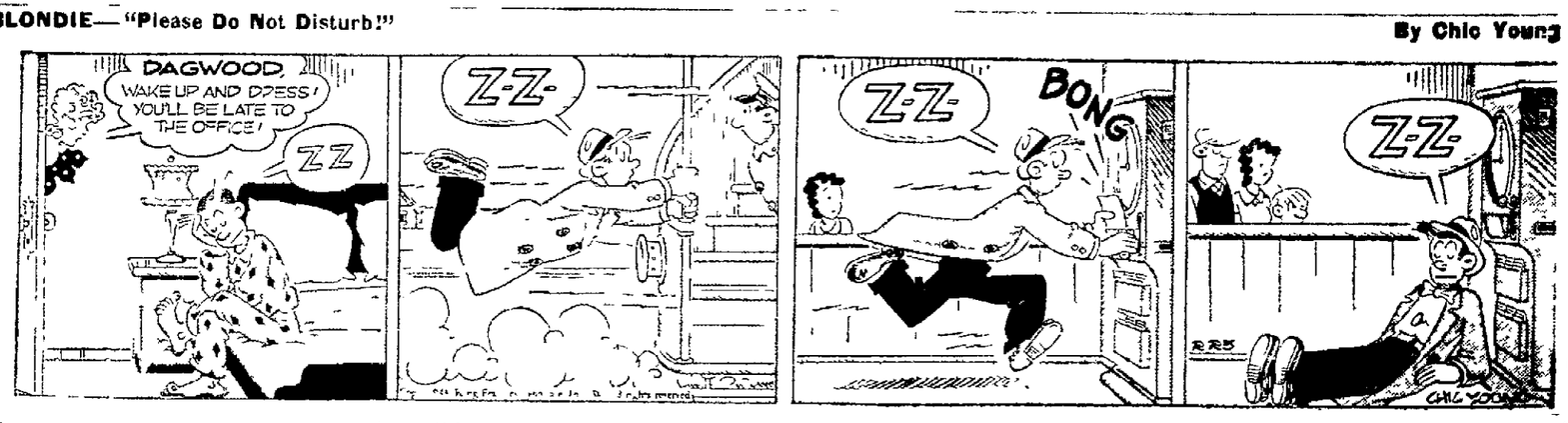
**TILLIE THE TOILER— Switched Dreams!** —By Westover


HO HUM-I HOPE I WON'T LIE AWAKE THINKING OF COMMANDO BILL TONIGHT COOKIE
POOR TILLIE- I'M SORRY FOR YOU
OH, BILL
OH, MAC
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
RUSS WESTOVER

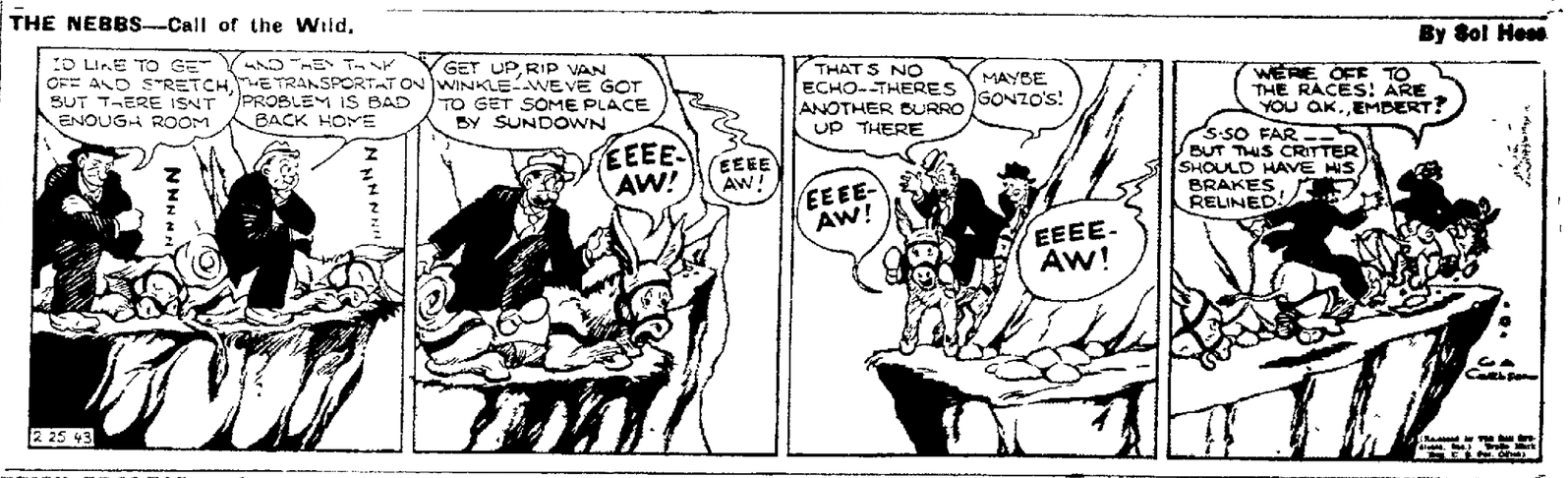
**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Problem Child.** By Harold Gray


I'M SCARED! BUT THIS IS NO TIME TO FOLD UP-- IT'D TAKE DAYS O' FILIN' TO GET MR MITT AN TH REST LOOSE FROM THOSE AWFUL CHAINS-
EVEN IF I COULD GET FILES TO 'EM, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO USE EM-- NOT WITH LIGHTS ON AN GUARDS WATCHIN ALMOST EVERY SECOND-- IF I CALLED TH' POLICE-----
2 25 43
THESE GUYS HAVE GOT SOME WAY IN AN OUT THAT NOBODY ELSE KNOWS- THEY'D GET AWAY--AND THEY'D KILL MITT AND ALL OF EM IN THERE, FIRST--NOPE-THAT WON'T DO--
TH JUNIOR COMMANDOS! THEY COULD HELP IF ONLY I CAN FIGGER OUT HOW- KIDS CAN GET AWAY WITH LOTS O THINGS--CROOKS DON'T SUSPECT KIDS SO QUICK--- BUT WE'D BETTER HUSTLE BACK UP TO OUR ROOM-

**BLONDIE— "Please Do Not Disturb!"** By Chic Young



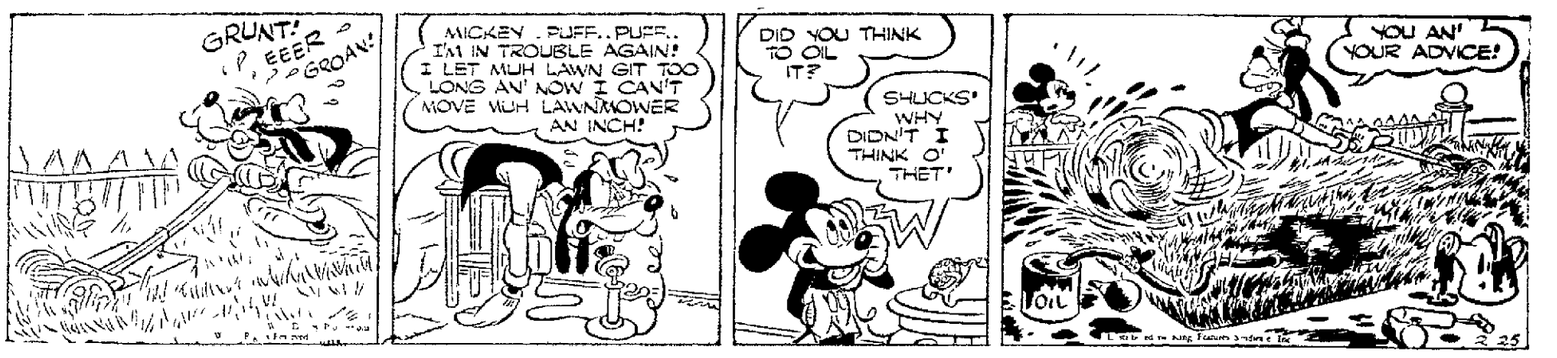

**THE NEBBS—Call of the Wild.** By Sol Hess


I'D LIKE TO GET OFF AND STRETCH, BUT THERE ISN'T ENOUGH ROOM
AND THEN THINK THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM IS BAD BACK HOME
Zzzzzz
GET UP, RIP VAN WINKLE--WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME PLACE BY SUNDOWN
EEEE-AW!
EEEE AW!
2 25 43
THAT'S NO ECHO--THERE'S ANOTHER BURRO UP THERE
MAYBE GONZO'S!
EEEE-AW!
EEEE-AW!
WE'RE OFF TO THE RACES! ARE YOU O.K., EMBERT?
S-SO FAR-- BUT THIS CRITTER SHOULD HAVE HIS BRAKES RELINED!

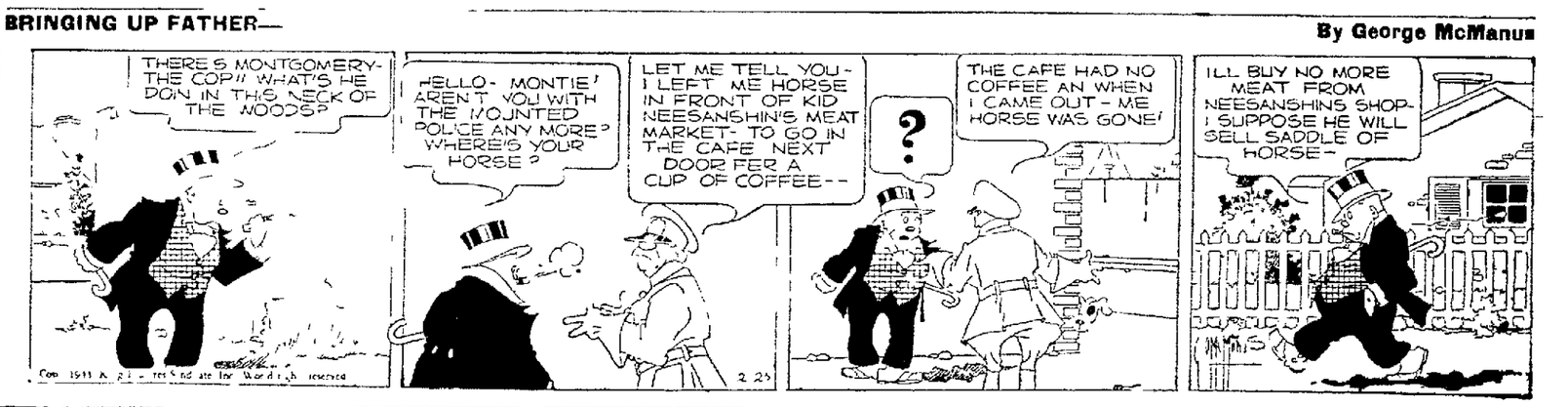
**BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.** By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

A LAST CHANCE GIRL WHERE HAVE BRADFORD AND HIS KNAVES HIDDEN FROM MY JUST WRATH?
NO ANSWER? THEN I WILL FLOG THE TRUTH OUT OF YOU!
BEHOLD, LURLI - MY FRIEND, THE PERSUADER - AN ARDENT WOOER- WHOSE KISSES YOU WILL NOW ENJOY!
WHAT NOW?
SIRE, THE LORD CHIPCHA CRAVES AUDIENCE - IT IS URGENT!

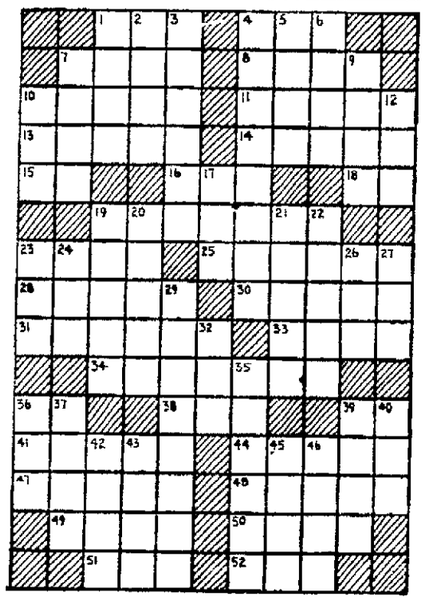
**MICKEY MOUSE—Goofy Does Things the Hard Way!** By Walt Disney


GRUNT! GROAN!
MICKEY . PUFF . PUFF . I'M IN TROUBLE AGAIN! I LET MUH LAWN GIT TOO LONG AN' NOW I CAN'T MOVE MUH LAWNMOWER AN INCH!
DID YOU THINK TO OIL IT?
SHUCKS! WHY DIDN'T I THINK O' THET!
OIL
YOU AN' YOUR ADVICE!

**BRINGING UP FATHER—** By George McManus


THERE'S MONTGOMERY- THE COP!! WHAT'S HE DOIN IN THIS NECK OF THE WOODS?
HELLO- MONTIE! AREN'T YOU WITH THE MOUNTED POLICE ANY MORE? WHERE'S YOUR HORSE?
LET ME TELL YOU- I LEFT ME HORSE IN FRONT OF KID NEESANSHIN'S MEAT MARKET- TO GO IN THE CAFE NEXT DOOR FER A CUP OF COFFEE--
?
THE CAFE HAD NO COFFEE AN WHEN I CAME OUT - ME HORSE WAS GONE!
ILL BUY NO MORE MEAT FROM NEESANSHINS SHOP- I SUPPOSE HE WILL SELL SADDLE OF HORSE-

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1—Obstacle
4—Juice of plants
7—Fish
8—Egress
10—Apart
11—Languished
12—Inn
14—Palm of Brazil
15—Jewish month
16—Liver (comb.)
18—Pronoun
21—Kind of grass
23—Southwest wind
25—Province of ancient Greece
28—Dinner course
30—Projecting roof edges
31—Steps over fences
33—Variety of onion
34—Extends front teaches depth
36—Polonium (sym.)
38—French river
39—Onondaga
41—Semblance
42—Fable
44—Telephone
48—Sacred pictures
49—Underground railway
50—Work
51—Middle
52—Affirmative reply

**Yesterday's Answer**

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | G | A | L | E | | B | A | S |
| | | | A | B | A | S | | E | M | U |
| A | U | R | I | C | | T | A | P | I | R |
| S | C | A | R | A | B | | H | A | T | E |
| O | H | M | | P | O | M | | L | A | C |
| R | O | | M | E | T | E | D | | B | E |
| | | | G | E | | T | R | I | A | L | S |
| D | U | E | L | S | | A | X | L | E | S |
| E | N | M | I | T | Y | | I | T | | |
| F | A | | C | O | U | P | E | | P | A |
| E | W | E | | P | L | Y | | C | A | P |
| C | A | R | D | | E | L | D | E | R | S |
| T | R | A | I | L | | O | R | A | T | E |
| | E | S | P | Y | | N | O | S | E | |
| | S | E | T | S | | S | P | E | E | D |

**DOWN**

1—Shoe
2—Leguminous plant
3—Produced in reaction
4—Divide
5—Our enemies
6—Fasteners
7—Noted person
8—Group of plays
30—Examination
32—Perish
34—Greek letter
35—Animal of cat family
37—Papal scarf
39—Axis points
22—Dwells
23—Donkey
24—Obese
26—Latin C
27—Question
29—Exhausted
31—Cunning
35—Turn to base
36—Loads of chickens
37—Leave out
40—Suggestion
40—Type measures
43—Astringent
43—Asian desert
45—Land measure
46—Digits

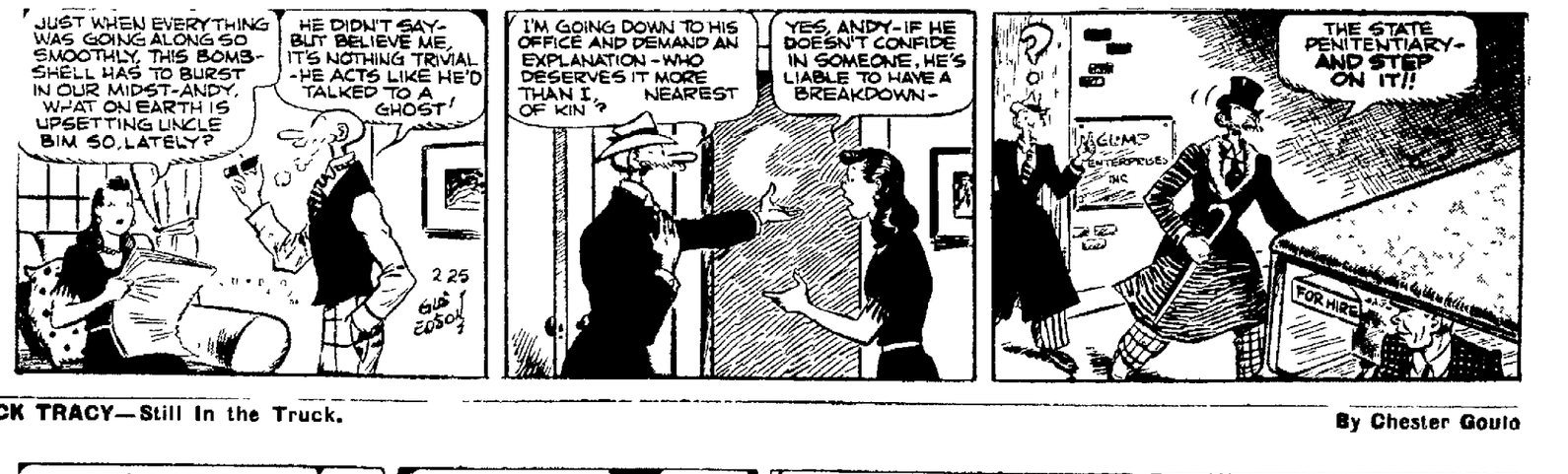
**UDGE PUFFLE—** By Gene Ahern

BUT LOOK HEAH, OLD CAKES AND ALE REALLY, I'M ALL OVER THE FLU! --I'M FIT NOW TO GO BACK ON THE JOB!-- BLARST, I FEEL LIKE A BLOKE LETTING THE JUDGE DO MY WORK!
NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME, COLONEL; YOU AREN'T RECOVERED ENOUGH, YET! TAKE MY ADVICE AND REST ANOTHER WEEK!
UNK IS RIGHT! YOUR SKIN LOOKS LIKE IT BELONGS ON A TAMBOURINE! AND I COULD PRACTICE SINKING PUTTS IN THE FOLLOWS OF YOUR CHEEKS!
A WEEK MORE AND THE JUDGE WILL BE SICK-
Gene Ahern
2-25

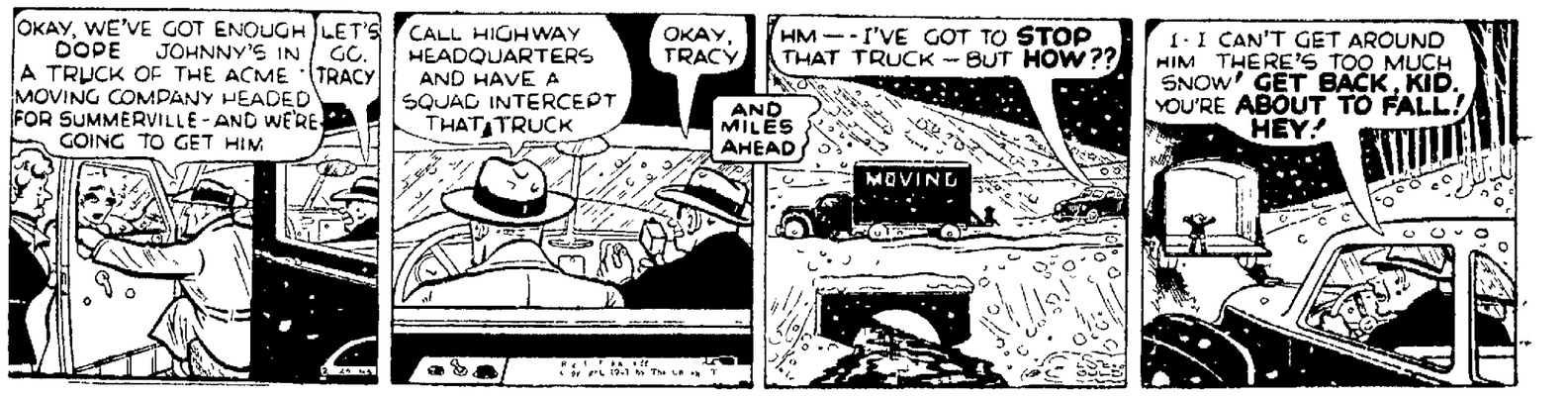
**NOAH NUMSKULL**

UGH!! HASH AGAIN— OR IS IT?
2-25
DEAR NOAH= WHEN THE COOK SAYS "EVERYTHING HAS GONE TO POT"— DOES THAT MEAN SHE'S IN A STEW?
MRS R J GROPHY, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
DEAR NOAH= DO YOU HAVE TO HAND THE GIRLS A SKYLINE IF YOU WANT TO FLY AROUND WITH 'EM THESE DAYS?
GEO POULSON, JACKSON IND.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

**THE GUMPS—Strange Journey.** By Gus Edson


JUST WHEN EVERYTHING WAS GOING ALONG SO SMOOTHLY, THIS BOMB-SHELL HAS TO BURST IN OUR MIDST-ANDY, WHAT ON EARTH IS UPSETTING UNCLE BIM SO LATELY?
HE DIDN'T SAY- BUT BELIEVE ME, IT'S NOTHING TRIVIAL -HE ACTS LIKE HE'D TALKED TO A GHOST!
2 25
I'M GOING DOWN TO HIS OFFICE AND DEMAND AN EXPLANATION - WHO DESERVES IT MORE THAN I, OF KIN? NEAREST
YES, ANDY- IF HE DOESN'T CONFIDE IN SOMEONE, HE'S LIABLE TO HAVE A BREAKDOWN-
THE STATE PENITENTIARY- AND STEP ON IT!!
GUMP ENTERPRISES INC
FOR HIRE

**DICK TRACY—Still In the Truck.** By Chester Gould


OKAY, WE'VE GOT ENOUGH DOPE JOHNNY'S IN A TRUCK OF THE ACME MOVING COMPANY HEADED FOR SUMMERVILLE - AND WE'RE GOING TO GET HIM
LET'S GO, TRACY
CALL HIGHWAY HEADQUARTERS AND HAVE A SQUAD INTERCEPT THAT TRUCK
OKAY, TRACY
AND MILES AHEAD
HM--I'VE GOT TO STOP THAT TRUCK - BUT HOW??
MOVING
I - I CAN'T GET AROUND HIM THERE'S TOO MUCH SNOW! GET BACK, KID, YOU'RE ABOUT TO FALL! HEY!

**SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS**

**No wage assignment needed to get a loan here —no endorsers or guarantors ever required**

| Cash You Get | Choose your monthly payment here | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 3 paymts | 4 paymts | 6 paymts | 9 paymts | 12 paymts |
| $25 | $ 8 75 | $ 6 65 | | | |
| 50 | 17 51 | 13 29 | $ 9 08 | $ 6 27 | |
| 75 | 26 26 | 19 94 | 13 62 | 9 41 | $ 7 31 |
| 100 | 35 01 | 26 58 | 18 15 | 12 55 | 9 75 |
| 125 | 43 72 | 33 19 | 22 67 | 15 66 | 12 16 |
| 150 | 52 43 | 39 79 | 27 16 | 18 75 | 14 56 |
| 200 | 69 80 | 52 97 | 36 13 | 24 93 | 19 33 |
| 300 | 104 53 | 79 26 | 54 03 | 37 31 | 28 82 |
| 500 | 172 68 | 130 75 | 88 83 | 60 89 | 46 94 |

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on cars and furniture. $50 costs only $4.45 when repaid in 6 monthly instalments. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building on the Square Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

## FOLLOWS HIM INTO SERVICE

LA BELLE, Fla — (LP) — "Butch," a German shepherd dog bore out the adage that 'a dog is man's best friend' by following his master into the service of Uncle Sam.

His master, Charles Cauthen remarked before leaving for his station that he thought Butch would like to fight, too.

Two weeks later a navy recruiting unit took Butch's "application" for service and he is now awaiting call to Norfolk, Va., for training.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# INDUSTRIALS LEAD MARKET LIST ADVANCE

## Bank Clearings Slip Slightly But Top Previous Year By 26.5 Per Cent Margin.

*(By Associated Press)*

NEW YORK — Industrials led another advance in today's early stock market transactions.

**Up fractions to a point were Chrysler, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Goodrich, Kennecott and American Telephone. Dealings were active at the opening.**

Trend analysts studied the bank clearings summary of Dun & Bradstreet which disclosed the total in 23 cities for the week ended Wednesday, while a trifle under the preceding week, topped the comparable 1942 period by 26.5 per cent

## Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 100, steady; steers 1200 lbs. up $15 50-16 50; 850-1100 lb. good to choice $15-16 75; 600-1000 lb good to choice $13-16; heifers $14-15 50; cows $11-13, good butcher bulls $12-14.

Calves, 200 strong and steady good to choice $17-18, medium to good $12-17

Sheep and lambs 500 steady, wools $15-16.50, wethers $7-9; ewes $7-8.

Hogs, 500, 10c lower; heavies $15 60 good butchers and yorkers $15.75, roughs $14.50-15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs 21,000, 10-15c lower; top $15 45, bulk 215 40-15 60; heavies $15 20-15.40, mediums $15 25-15.45; lights $15-15.40; light lights $14.75-15.30; packing sows $14 75-15 25, pigs $13-14.25.

Cattle 3,500, steady; calves 800, steady; beef steers choice $15-17, medium $12-15, yearlings $11 50-15 50; butcher heifers $10-15 50; cows $10-13.25, bulls $10.50-14.50, calves $8-17.50, feeders $10-13.75; stockers steers $10.50-14, cows and heifers $9-12.50.

Sheep, 8,000, steady; lambs $16-16.50, common $14-16, yearlings $12.50-14; feeders $14-15; ewes $7-9.50.

## Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York nominal

Wheat No. 2 red $1.58½-1.59½.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat May $1.42⅝, July $1.43½

Corn May $1, July $1⅝

Oats May 58¾c, July 58¼c.

Rye May 85¾c July 87¼c.

## Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Am Bus Shares | 2 20 | 3 06 |
| Century Shares | 25 82 | 27 77 |
| Chemical Shares | 9 43 | 10 26 |
| Dividend Shares | 1 11 | 1 22 |
| Fund Investors | 18 11 | 19 85 |
| Geo Putnam Fund | 12 23 | 13 06 |
| Incorporated Investors | 16 38 | 17 61 |
| Keystone Custodian, B-1 | 28 61 | 31 26 |
| do B-2 | 25 28 | 26 63 |
| do B-3 | 15 73 | 17 29 |
| do B-4 | 7 99 | 8 80 |
| do K-1 | 17 86 | 19 21 |
| do K-2 | 13 82 | 15 25 |
| do S-1 | 23 15 | 25 50 |
| do S-2 | 11 07 | 1 16 |
| do S-3 | 8 50 | 9 03 |
| do S-4 | 7 99 | 8 80 |
| Knickerbocker Fund | 5 71 | 6 29 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 7 93 | 8 67 |
| Massachusetts Inv1 Trust | 15 57 | 19 07 |
| New England Fund | 11 15 | 12 02 |
| New York Stocks. | | |
| Agri Stocks | 8 20 | 9 01 |
| Auto Stocks | 5 11 | 5 63 |
| Aviation Stocks | 9 65 | 10 71 |
| Bank Stocks | 7 07 | 7 77 |
| Building Stocks | 5 88 | 6 48 |
| Chemical Stocks | 8 37 | 9 11 |
| Electrical Equip | 6 36 | 7 68 |
| Insurance Stocks | 9 71 | 10 67 |
| Machinery | 7 33 | 8 28 |
| Mine Stocks | 6 22 | 6 86 |
| Metal Stocks | 6 37 | 7 11 |
| Oil Stocks | 9 22 | 10 11 |
| Public Utilities | 4 15 | 4 63 |
| Rail Stocks | 1 05 | 1 17 |
| Railway Equipment | 5 75 | 6 31 |
| Steel Stocks | 5 80 | 6 39 |
| Republic Investors | 3 27 | 3 65 |
| Selected Am Shares | 8 20 | 8 95 |

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Somewhat steadier nearby white specials 36c; standards 36½c mediums 35½-36½c, fancy 38½-39½c; nearby brown specials 38-38½c, standards 37½c fancy 39-39½c, mediums 35-35½c, mixed specials 38¼-39½c, extras 37¼-38c firsts 37½c, current receipts 36c mediums 34¼c dirties 34½c checks 33¼c


LOOK OUT FOR THIS WAVE OF COLDS..

sweeping everywhere with coughing, muscular aches, and nasal congestion —interfering with work and spoiling relaxation and rest. So if you feel terrible, suffering with these miseries, don't go around trying to throw them off without aid. Count on the real aid you can get from Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same old fashioned mutton suet Grandma used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, Penetro's counter-irritant effect speeds up local blood circulation, eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, its specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.


# MARKET QUOTATIONS

## Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Central National Bank | 13⅞ | 14⅝ |
| Cleveland Trust | 95¼ | 100 |
| National City Bank | 28⅝ | 30⅝ |
| Union Bank of Com | 109 | 115 |
| Am Ch & Cable | 21 | 21¾ |
| Am Coach Body | 6¼ | 8¼ |
| Am Viscose | 34 | 34½ |
| Apex Electric com | 10 | 10¾ |
| Bessemer Limestone | 1¾ | 5¾ |
| Bishop & Babcock, com | 1 | 2 |
| Brewing Corp | 20½ | 21 |
| Buckeye Pipe Line | 9½ | 9¾ |
| Burch Corp com | 7½ | 8½ |
| Canfield Oil com | 35 | 60 |
| Central Ohio Steel | 8¾ | 9¼ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 12¾ | 13¾ |
| Cleveland Build Supply | 10¼ | 12⅝ |
| Cliffs Corp | 11¾ | 11 |
| Commonwealth Sec, pfd | 17½ | 18⅝ |
| Cooper Bes, com | 10½ | 10½ |
| Cooper Bes pfd | 38½ | 40 |
| Cornell Dubilier com | 9⅝ | 11¼ |
| Electric Controller | 51 | 60 |
| Empire Steel, com | 6½ | 7⅛ |
| Empire Steel, 6% Bond | 90 | 95 |
| Faultless Rubber | 16½ | 17½ |
| Federal Mach, com | 7⅝ | 8½ |
| Ferry Cap & Screw | 6¼ | 7¼ |
| Foote-Burt | 9¾ | 12½ |
| Fostoria Pr Stl | 12 | 17 |
| General Ind, com | 4⅝ | 6 |
| General Tel | 20¼ | 20⅝ |
| General Tire & Rubber | 16½ | 17¼ |
| Gliddings & Lewis, com | 9 | 10½ |
| Halle Bros | 8½ | 10 |
| Hanna M A com | 27¼ | 30½ |
| Hanna M A pfd | 103 | 106 |
| Harris-Seybold-Potter, com | 5 | 6½ |
| Herbauer | 5⅛ | 6½ |
| Hughes-Keenan, com | 14 | 15 |
| Hughes-Keenan, pfd | 14 | 15 |
| Harshaw Chem | 21½ | 23⅝ |
| Ideal Electric, com | 50 | 55 |
| Industrial Rayon | 333 | 341 |
| Inland Investors | 13¾ | 15⅝ |
| Interlake Steamship | 34 | 36 |
| Joseph & Feiss, com | 8 | 9¾ |
| Jaeger Machine | 21 | 23 |
| Kelley Island L & T | 10½ | 11½ |
| Lamson Session | 5¾ | 6 |
| Leland Electric | 12 | 13½ |
| Lone Star Gas | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd | 10 | 12 |
| Mansfield Tire, com | 10¼ | 12½ |
| McKee "B" | 32 | 33 |
| Medusa Cement | 15½ | 16½ |
| Midland St Prod | 23¾ | 24½ |
| Myers, F E | 34 | 35 |
| Nat Ref com | 4¾ | 5 |
| Nat Ref pfd | 71 | 73 |
| National Tool | 2¾ | 3¼ |
| Ohio Brass, B | 19¼ | 20 |
| Ohio Forge & Mach | 12¾ | 14⅝ |
| Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd | 95 | 100 |
| Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd | 102 | 105 |
| Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd | 107 | 110 |
| Ohio Seamless com | 18½ | 21⅝ |
| Ohio Seamless, pfd | 25 | 26 |
| Packer Corp | 8½ | 9¼ |
| Peerless Cement | 4¾ | 5½ |
| Ralston Steel Car, com | 5 | 6½ |
| Reliance Elec | 11 | 11⅞ |
| Renner Brew Co | ¼ | ¾ |
| Richland Hotel, com | 55 | 60 |
| Richman Bros | 23¾ | 26 |
| Richland Shale Brick, com | 10 | 11 |
| Selby Shoe | 12⅝ | 15 |
| Shelby Saleshook | 35 | 45 |
| Sterling Rubber, com | 5 | 5¾ |
| Steel Products, Eng | 10 | 11½ |
| Tappan Stove com | 16 | 18⅝ |
| Tatlercraft Aviation | 1 | 2 |
| U S Truck Lines | 8 | 9½ |
| Upson Walton | 5 | 6 |
| Valley Mould & Iron | 27½ | 30 |
| Van Dorn | 13 | 13⅝ |
| Vichek Tool | 6 | 6½ |
| Waco Aircraft | 3½ | 4 |
| Warner & Swasey | 11¾ | 13 |
| Warren Ref | 1⅞ | 3 |
| Weinberger Drug | 7 | 8 |
| Wellman Eng | 3¼ | 4¼ |
| Youngstown S & T, pfd | 85 | 86 |

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| People's Bldg. & Loan | 90 | 95 |
| Wayne Bldg & Loan | 90 | 95 |
| Ashland Bldg. & Loan | 64 | 65 |

INSURANCE STOCKS

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aet Cas | 136 | 141 | Knickerbl | 8⅝ | 9⅞ |
| Aet Ins | 35⅞ | 37⅞ | ManAdCas | 4½ | 5 |
| Aet Life | 32⅞ | 34⅝ | Mass Bnd | 68½ | 71⅞ |
| Am Alli | 22¼ | 23⅝ | M&MofNY | 7¼ | 8⅝ |
| AmInsN | 14⅝ | 15⅝ | MerFireA | 18½ | 19¾ |
| AmRe-In | 49½ | 51¾ | Nat Fire | 60 | 62 |
| Am Res | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | NatLiberty | 7½ | 8¼ |
| AmSures | 52⅞ | 54⅞ | NAmCas | 21⅛ | 25⅞ |
| Bait-Amer | 7 | 8 | Nw Bruns | 31⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Boston | 57 | 59⅞ | N Y Fire | 13¾ | 15 |
| CamFire | 20⅜ | 22⅝ | Nor River | 25 | 25⅞ |
| Fids N Y | 15½ | 17 | Northeast | 3⅝ | 5⅛ |
| ContiCas | 35⅝ | 37⅝ | PacIndem | 42½ | 44⅞ |
| Federal | 42 | 44 | Phoenix | 86⅞ | 89⅞ |
| GenReins | 44½ | 46½ | Prefd Ac | 15 | 16½ |
| GibFF&M | 16⅞ | 18⅜ | Pr-Wash | 33⅛ | 35⅞ |
| Glen Fall | 40⅝ | 42⅝ | ReinCoNY | 17⅛ | 37⅛ |
| GlobeGRe | 9⅛ | 10⅛ | RepICTex | 23½ | 25⅝ |
| GtAmIns | 28 | 29½ | RevOfPa | 227⅛ | 24⅜ |
| Hanover | 25 | 26½ | Travelers | 433 | 443 |
| HartFire | 93⅛ | 96¼ | USFid&G | 30½ | 31⅝ |
| HdSnIB | 46½ | 49⅛ | U S Fire | 49 | 51 |
| Homelns | 28¾ | 30½ | U S Guar | 81½ | 85⅞ |
| InsCoNA | 47⅞ | 75¾ | Westchst | 33⅝ | 35¾ |
| TexInsNY | 33¾ | 38⅛ | | | |

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

White Eggs

| | High | Low | Avg |
|---|---|---|---|
| Large U S extras | 35½ | 10½ | 39⅝ |
| Medium U S extras | 33½ | 34 | 34⅝ |
| Large U S standards | 33 | 36½ | 37⅜ |
| Med U S standards | 31 | 34½ | 35½ |
| Small | | 31 | 31½ |
| Trades | 34 | 32½ | 33½ |
| Checks | 29 | 28 | 29 |

Brown Eggs

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Large U S extras | 36½ | 36 | 36½ |
| Medium U S extras | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| Large U S standards | 36½ | 35 | 35½ |
| Med U S standards | 33 | 33½ | 33 |
| Small | 28 | 28 | 28 |

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market steady receipts 50 120-140 lbs $14 60 140-160 lbs. $14 50. 160-180 lbs. $15 20 180-250 lbs $15 30 250-300 lbs $15 20 300-350 lbs $15 05

Sows up to 100 lbs. $14 25. 400-450 lbs $14 00 450-600 lbs. $13.75.

## Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—34
Yesterday's low—23
24-hour average—28.5
10-year average—29.2
Temperature at noon 28
Precipitation—⅛ inch
Snow

| Other Cities | High Yesterday | Low Today |
|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 36 | 26 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 24 |
| Cincinnati | 41 | 30 |

OHIO: Continued cold today and tonight. Few snow flurries in north portion today.

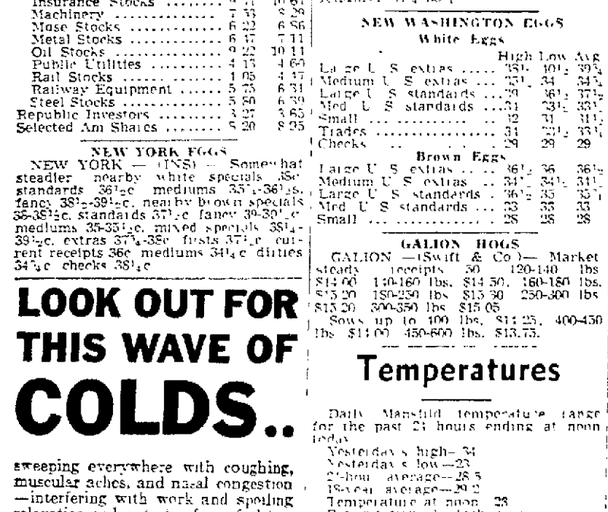
## HOLD SUPPER

SHILLEY First in the series of Family Night suppers will be held at 6:30 p. m. today at the First Methodist church for the members and their families. A devotional program in charge of laymen will follow.


Schmidt's Quarts

SAVES CAPS • SAVES MONEY

FOR WARTIME ECONOMY




THE NATURAL BREW


## Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

*Mansfield Hay & Grain*

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 2 red bu. | $1 54 |
| Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old | $1.10 |
| Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old | $1.20 |
| Oats, bu. | 52-57c |
| Baled Timothy (delly.) | $16.00 |
| Baled Clover (delly.) | $17.00 |
| Baled Straw (delly.) | $12.00 |

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

*Page Dairy*

| | |
|---|---|
| Cream, regular | 48c |
| Cream, premium | 50c |

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

*Bowers Produce Co.*

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs. 28c
Fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 29c
Roasters 32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs. 27½c
Capons under 8 lbs. 36½c
Fowl light 23c
Fowl medium 26c
Fowl heavy 27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs 19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs 27c
Turkeys under 15 lbs. 36c
Turkeys, 15-22 lbs. 31½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over 33½c

## Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: firm, heavy hens 26-28c, lebhorns steady Heavy hens 26-28c, lebhorns 22-24c, ducks 25-27c heavy springers 28-34c geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38

Butter: Firm, 92 score 47½c 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c, standard 47c

Eggs Firm Nearby current receipts 34½c white standards 36c, white extras 37c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND (INS)— Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers) U. S. extras large white in cases 43c, U. S. standards large white in cases 39c, U. S. extras medium white in cases 36½c, U. S. standards medium white in cases 36c

Butter and Egg board

Butter: extras 51c standards 48c

Eggs fresh gathered firsts 35½-35½c, fresh gathered extras 36½c; current receipts 34½c

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs and over 28c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs 25c, hens heavy 25c broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c, broilers colored 28c; broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 25c, springers heavy 4 lbs 32c, springers medium 30c, old roosters colored 20c old roosters leghorn 18c; ducks fancy 28c, turkey hens old 33c, turkey hens young 37c turkeys young toms under 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm

Nearby Produce on Terminal Market (From Food Distribution Admin.)

Carrots ½ bu. baskets topped 75c-$1, few higher poorer lower.

Chives baskets and boxes, 6 pots $1-1.25.

Lettuce 24-qt. baskets leaf $1.50-1.65.

Mushrooms pints 20-24c

Parsnips pecks 75-90c, poorer 50-60c.

Radishes hothouse 2 doz. $1.40-1.60, poorer $1.25-1.35

Turnips ½ bu. baskets 90c-$1, some fine qual. $1.25 pecks 65-85c, poorer 50c.

Watercress pecks 90c-$1.15.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The position of the treasury Feb 23 was, net balance $5 626 243 394 11

## Johnsville

BRIEFS

Pvt. Everett Snavely of Camp Breckbridge, Kentucky is spending a nine day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Snavely.

• • •

Cpl. Donald Shipley, Fort George G. Mead, Maryland spent a five day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipley. They held a dinner Sunday in his honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wagner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker and daughters, Charles and George Pifer of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs John Long of Willowick, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tischer of Mt. Gilead, Mr Alfred Kingsnorth, Clarence Bell and Clarence Sadler of Massillon.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart and family, Pvt. Tom Rinehart of Mich., Mrs Tom Rinehart and family of Mt Gilead, Mr and Mrs. Lee Rinehart of Iberia spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Rinehart

• • •

Mrs. Violet Bass spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Case of Galion.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Volla Wagner spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs James Dill

• • •

John Ruhl spent Monday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Huskey

• • •

Miss Mildred Snavely of Mansfield spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Snavely.

Mrs. Barbara Shipley spent Monday night at the home of her daughter, Helen Gamble of Mansfield.

## STUDY CHARGES

**Grand Jury Investigating Embezzlement Report.**

TIFFIN — (INS) — Embezzlement charges against Clarence W. Crobaugh, 48, executive secretary of the Citizens Building Association Co., are to be investigated by the Seneca county grand jury, it was learned today. The grand jury has been called to convene March 4 to hear the charges.

Crobaugh, who was arrested in Toledo last month, has admitted a $300,000 shortage in bank funds, according to county prosecutor Robert Carpenter.

PACKERS INDICTED

CINCINNATI (AP) Berlin Howard, 35, and Frank Vessely, 32, both Hamilton, meat packers were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of making fraudulent statements to the office of price administration. They will be arraigned March 9.


Kutschall's SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR

John - Jake - Johnny

22 E. 4th St. 3302-1


# Back on Throne, Haile Selassie Talks War

Fighting member of the United Nations now that his throne has been restored to him, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia receives an American military delegation, above, in Addis Ababa, his capital. Pictured, left to right, are F. N. Polangin, Office of War Information representative; Lieut. Col. Robert M. Baughey, Col. Edwin Clark, Haile Selassie, Tafarra Worq, standing, and George Strompl. This is an official OWI photo, one of the emperor's first since his return

# CONSPIRACY IN WPB CHARGED

## Counsel Almost Convinced Officials Balk Alcohol Rubber Program.

*(By Associated Press)*

WASHINGTON - Paul E. Hadlick, counsel for senators investigating the synthetic rubber program, said today that he was "almost persuaded" there was "a conspiracy in the WPB chemicals branch" to prevent building of plants to manufacture grain alcohol to produce rubber.

Hadlick made the assertion after Rep. Mahon (D-Texas) told a senate agriculture sub-committee he felt some officials were "seeking obstacles" to throw in the path of the alcohol rubber program.

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) commented "they have been successful in doing so."

Mahon quoted John W. Boyer, chief of the alcohols and solvents section of WPB's chemicals branch as having told him last week Texas grain sorghum would not be used in the manufacture of alcohol

**This statement was made by Boyer, the representative said, after Texans had been told their state was under consideration for the location of grain alcohol plants. Mahon added he had the feeling Boyer had not been "forthright."**

He said Boyer reported the agriculture department had blocked use of Texas grain sorghums, while he was told by that department the government "was free to use anything necessary" in the making of alcohol.

## RECOVERING

**Churchill Better; Informants Reveal He Has Pneumonia.**

LONDON (AP)—The condition of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who is recovering from pneumonia, is continuing to improve, it was learned today. He had a "good night," informants said.

The disclosure that Churchill was suffering from pneumonia rather than just a cold as first reported, gave impetus today to rising demands that he appoint a small war cabinet which could take over direction of the war in his absence or illness.

100 WORKERS IDLE

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) - A work stoppage hampered production today in the semi-finished steel conditioning department of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corp's Ohio works. Nearly 100 workers members of the United Steel Workers organization, were idle.

# 2 WEDDINGS OF INTEREST IN SHELBY, PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCED

SHELBY - Announcement today had been made here of two weddings of interest to Shelby and Plymouth society circles

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hamilton of Plymouth are announcing the marriage of their daughter Esther to Staff Sgt. Frank C. Fenner son of Mrs. Ida Fenner of Plymouth.

The ceremony took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the Methodist church in Gilboa, O., with the Rev. Paul Fisher, pastor of the church and the brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. Immediate members of the families attended the service.

The former Miss Hamilton graduated from the Plymouth schools and later from Ohio university. She has been employed as a teacher in the Plymouth schools.

Mr. Fenner, who also was graduated from Plymouth high school, is stationed at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., where he will return Thursday. His wife will join him after the close of school this spring.

The other wedding united Miss Sadie Gordon and Harry Crowell, both of Shelby, at the English Lutheran parsonage in Crestline on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, with Rev. Simon A. Metzger officiating. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell of Crestline, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. Crowell is a retired druggist, having owned and managed the Rexall drug store in this city for a long number of years. The former Miss Gordon is employed at the Shelby Casualty Insurance company office as receptionist and switchboard operator.


Are Your War Bonds In a Safe Place?

*Buy More Bonds . . . Protect Them*

RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

The Richland Trust Co.

Park Ave. West and Main St.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


# MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

**Speaks Tonight**—Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer will speak at 8 p. m. today at the NYA training center near Mifflin on the subject: "Preparation for One's Work."

**One Alarm False**—Central station firemen responded to a false alarm turned in at 8:48 p. m. yesterday from a box at Springmill and Prescott streets. Earlier they were called to the home of Jacob Berlo, 345 South Diamond street, when a chimney burning out caused an alarm.

**Collection Ends**—Collections for the March-April May city garbage collection service will be ended today, Fred Lingafelter, department secretary, announced. Payments have been coming in "fairly well" Lingafelter said.

**Costly Disorder**—Clarence H. King, 388 First avenue, was fined $5 and costs by Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler this morning when arraigned on the charge of disorderly conduct filed by Ruth Collins, same address.

**Vesper Club Meeting** — The Vesper club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the Y. W. at 5 p. m. Sunday with Misses Ruby Doolittle and Grace Swoveland and Mrs. Emma Walker as hostesses. There will be a social hour, supper, and a prose and poetry exchange.

**Meet At Lucas**—Air raid wardens and auxiliary police and firemen in Lucas Monroe and Washington townships have been asked to attend an instructors' school at 8 p. m. today at the Lucas school. Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be the instructor.

**Pensioners Meet**—The Richland county society of Old Age Pensioners will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in their headquarters at 37½ West Fifth street. A covered dish dinner will be served. The session will be open to the public with persons attending to provide articles of food

**Held As Violator**—Arrested by Mansfield police, Albert Bennett, 23, of 26 Hedges street, was held today in the county jail as a parole violator. He has served a sentence in the Mansfield reformatory, and is awaiting a decision by Leo Schaeper, district parole officer before he is returned to the institution. Police said Bennett was found in a stolen car.

**Mansfielder Promoted** — Avery C. Hand, 25, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the army signal corps in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hand, sr., 619 Austin road. He has been in the British Isles about a year, and formerly was affiliated with the Tracy and Avery company.

**Drivers Fined**—Three motorists were fined in Ashland police court yesterday on charges of speeding on U. S. Route 42, state patrolmen reported. Wallace E. Sharp, Cuyahoga Falls, and James L. Lawrence, Cleveland, each paid $10 and costs, and Jack Forsythe, Cleveland, was fined $5 and costs.

**Discuss Camp** — C. C. May, member of the Ohio Y. M. C. A. area staff, conferred with local Y executives yesterday on plans for the annual summer camping trip to Camp Nelson Dodd. Ralph Chapman, Y. M. secretary, said that the camp, open for boys from Mansfield and vicinity, will open June 27 and continue for 12 days.

## 68 Now on Honor Roll of Victory Book Drive Here

The victory book campaign honor roll now bears the names of 68 organizations with stars beside six of the names signifying 100 per cent participation of members.

**Books were sorted and boxed yesterday with a report turned into the national headquarters showing that 350 volumes were ready for shipment to some USO headquarters or service camp. Assignment orders come from the national office, Miss Lois MacKellar, librarian said.**

Many of the books contributed, she said, are brand new volumes purchased to be donated. Committeemen are anxious to have new books which command more reader-interest, and will not accept magazines or badly worn books. Magazines in sufficient numbers are provided by persons living nearer the camps, they said

## Women Blamed for 'Senseless Orgy' Of Clothes Buying

NEW YORK (INS)—Women, fearful that rationing of shoes presages similar action in the garment field have been on a buying "orgy" which has skyrocketed sales to Christmas season levels, retail stores reported today.

Executives of large shops disclosing what they termed a "senseless buying spree," said the trend was even more pronounced in cities outside New York.

**"For some reason the women, who constitute 98 per cent of the culprits in this insane buying orgy, think that rationing is not far off," one large retailer declared. "As a matter of fact, we have received every assurance and all signs indicate that clothes will not have to be rationed for some time."**

The buying rush, retailers said, has been in progress for two weeks and government announcement that 75,000,000 pounds of wools had been released for civilian use has had little effect in halting it. They fear the unprecedented demand may actually hasten rationing of clothing.

# HITLER TO ARM 'SLAVE TROOPS'

## Proclamation Indicates He Will Conscript French, Others By Terrorism.

(Continued From Page 1)

time which is demanding great sacrifices of our own lives."

This section of the proclamation, which was read by a propaganda ministry official in Hitler's absence last night at the 23rd anniversary celebration of the Nazi party at the Munich Hofbrauhaus, was believed aimed primarily at France and Poland, though it also probably covered Norway, Greece and Jugoslavia.

Later in the proclamation Hitler warned the peoples of Germany and the occupied countries that he would tolerate no opposition to the Nazi rule.

**He called upon the party to "pour energy into the weak, destroy ruthlessly all saboteurs, meet terrorism with ten times greater terrorism and exterminate traitors regardless of who they might be or under what guise they try to put into effect their treacherous devices."**

The purging of all opposition to Nazi rule, Hitler said, was to be the party's "second historic mission."

## Danes' Sentencing Highlights Unrest

LONDON —(U.P.)— Radio Copenhagen's report that 10 Danes have been sentenced to prison for aiding parachutists "in the service of a foreign state" spotlighted news of increasing unrest in occupied Europe today.

The conspirators' plans were aided by Christmas Moeller, former leader of the Danish Conservative people's party, the broadcast said.

Fifteen other patriotic Danes were reported sentenced from two months to two and a half years on charges of publishing an illegal paper "De Fric Dansk" (The Free Dane). Those who aided the parachutists got 15 months to 20 years.

The broadcast mentioned only three parachutists, saying that one "fled the country" and the others were aided by Danes to escape.

**Unrest in other parts of Europe was reported by the British broadcasting system which said that the Nazis have executed six Belgians for distributing copies of a secret newspaper.**

Another British broadcast said 25 Poles, accused of armed resistance, have been shot by the Germans.

Yugoslav circles in London reported that Police Chief Batric Zecevic of Kragujevac, Serbia, has been assassinated by patriots. This is a district where the Germans are reported to have shot 60 per cent of the male population in 1941.

Eleven persons were reported put to death by the Nazis at Lille, France, on charges of sabotage.

The Central Valley water and power project in California will cost $264,000,000.


DON'T TAKE CHANCES

And neglect necessary plumbing and heating repairs. Your present equipment must last for the duration. Let our expert repairmen solve your repairing worries.

Chas. Hoffman Co.

Showroom 30 W. 4th St. Dial 2590-6

Shop 114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6


## Seeks Skilled Men In Mansfield for Army Commissions

Capt. L. W. Mills, of the Cleveland office of army procurement, was in Mansfield yesterday seeking to locate specially-skilled Mansfielders eligible for commissions in the army.

Capt. Mills said the chief need at the present was for sanitary engineers and bacteriologists, who must be college graduates with a degree in chemistry.

**However, the captain said, the procurement service has been assigned to procure all officers needed by the army, outside of those commissioned by officer candidate schools. Retired army, navy, marine and coast guard officers up to the age of 50 are also being sought, Capt. Mills said, for service in the coast artillery and the anti-aircraft artillery services.**

Persons who believe they are qualified can apply for commissions at any of the five procurement offices in the fifth service command. The offices are located in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

## DEATH CLAIMS ASHLAND MAN

ASHLAND—Charles J. Griffin, resident of Ashland for 30 years, died at Samaritan hospital yesterday afternoon. Death was attributed to pneumonia and heart disease.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; three sons, by a former marriage, Robert, Buffalo, N. Y., Charles, jr., stationed at an Indiana army post and Eldred at home; his father, Jay of Galion; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Tucker of Newark, N. J.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Heyl funeral home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Greenwich.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Yes, Men, These Qualities DO Give Your Eyes An Outing.

It's a picnic for the man who has been wearing good clothing. We are referring to our stock of fine suits and topcoats . . . that huge selection of sport garments that gives you everything in fabric and style at a "payable" price.

Come in . . . let's enjoy this stock together.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sport Coats | $12.50 up |
| Sport Slacks | 6.00 up |
| Fine Suits | 29.75 up |
| Good Topcoats | 24.75 up |
| Stetson Hats | 5.00 up |

Feb. 25th, 1943
Another Day Nearer Victory

Matthes Clothing

14 S. Main St.



DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED

To represent large eastern life insurance company to aid in the expansion program planned for Richland County. This will be personal selling and in hiring and training salesmen. If you have had some sales experience and a previous record of good business, we would like to talk to you about this unusual opportunity. Apply by letter telling us all about yourself. Give phone number. Box 392, Mansfield News-Journal.



SORE MUSCLES BROKEN SLEEP DUE TO RHEUMATISM

Why suffer from Rheumatic, Neuralgic muscular aches and pains when MA-SOL may help in the temporary symptomatic relief of these distressing conditions? Get MA-SOL from your druggist and discover what help it may bring to you. Take as directed on label.

Sold By WM. HURSH DRUG STORE



Mansfield's Finest

Sutter's

4th and Main Sts.

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE BUSY WORKERS AND SHOPPERS . . .

Featuring

- Lunches
- Dinners
- Sandwiches
- Home Made Pie and Cake
- Fountain Delicacies
- Hot and Cold Drinks



REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL LOANS

We will be glad to discuss your problems, at anytime.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Farmers Savings & Trust Co.

Park Avenue at Walnut



WATCH REPAIRING

Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship

HARING JEWELRY

Park Theater Bldg. on Square

We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins



PETER PAN CLEANERS

Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay

7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# FLY DESTROYS MEAT, LEATHER

### O. S. U. Specialist Sees Insect More Damaging Than Wild Animals.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — T. H. Parks, Ohio State university extension entomologist, charges the heel fly of cattle with the destruction of more leather and meat annually than wild "predatory" animals consume in a decade.

This fly, says Parks, cuts into livestock revenues to the tune of $50,000,000 each year, for unlike predatory animals for whose destruction bounties are paid, it is not satisfied to prey upon sick or disabled animals. The heel fly instead attacks perfectly healthy cattle, and it selects only the choicest parts of the meat and hide.

Shortages of beef and of high grade leather make the heel fly menace especially acute at the present time, Parks asserts, urging livestock men to adopt effective control methods.

The larvae of the fly are found at this time of year just under the skin on the backs of cattle. Each larvae causes a sizable lump on the animal's back and each cuts a hole in the hide to provide an opening for air. Hence, Parks says, it can be destroyed by squeezing out by hand, and by then applying dusts or sprays of cube derris, or benzol.


GREYSTONE NITE CLUB

TONIGHT IS BARREL OF FUN NIGHT

Big Surprises For All

—PLUS A BIG—

All-Star Revue

Featuring

Sid Greene

Master of Fun Direct From Leon and Eddie's In New York

Bud Dowling

That Singing Sensation Now In His 10th Week

The Lightning Duo

Famous International Roller Skaters

Valeska Powell

Character Tap Dances

WARNER BROS. MADISON

NOW THRU FRI.!

CAT PEOPLE with SIMONE SIMON

PLUS CO-HIT

STREET of CHANCE

BURGESS MEREDITH-CLAIRE TREVOR

— STARTS SATURDAY! —

PLUS LAUGH HIT

HOTEL SOUTHERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Offers the Finest In Steak Dinners and Other Delicious Meals

Mrs. (Cookie) White Will Prepare Them to Please Your Taste

Select Wines - Beer and Liquors

SEE KEM-TONE DEMONSTRATED!

Sherwin-Williams

9 Park Ave. West

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY! BE HERE!

WARNER BROS. OHIO

Hurry! Last 2 Days!

HITLER'S CHILDREN

TIM HOLT · BONITA GRANVILLE

STARTS SATURDAY

The Love Drama That Is Thrilling the Heart of America!

RONALD COLMAN

GREER GARSON

in James Hilton's Hall of Fame Picture

RANDOM HARVEST

Directed by MERVYN LeROY

Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

with PHILIP DORN

SUSAN PETERS

PARK

NOW SHOWING!

WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE TRIUMPH

"FANTASIA"

STOKOWSKI

Plus Big Action Feature

ROY ROGERS

KING OF THE COWBOYS

A great star in his biggest Western hit!.. It's tops in action!.. comedy! catchy new tunes!
BOB NOLAN and THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS
HEART of the GOLDEN WEST

With Smiley Burnette George "Gabby" Hayes

Tomorrow Is the Big Day

MAJESTIC

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A Thrilling Story of Our Great Navy Air Force In Action

ROBERT TAYLOR

In

"FLIGHT COMMAND"

With

RUTH HUSSEY

WALTER PIDGEON

PAUL KELLY

A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

2nd HIT

Axis Agents Get the Axe As the Range Busters Go Into Action

"ON THE GREAT WHITE TRAIL"

With All Star Cast

RITZ

• NOW SHOWING! •

Bette Davis · Paul Henreid

with Claude Rains

NOW, VOYAGER

and Gladys Cooper

—PLUS 2ND FEATURE—

Destination Unknown

William GARGAN

Irene HERVEY

Turhan BEY

Keye LUKE

Sam LEVENE

— STARTING SATURDAY! —

Plus

ANDREWS SISTERS in "GIVE OUT SISTERS"



*We'll Promptly Fill Your Mail Orders!*

# MAXWELL'S

## Tone Up Your New Spring Clothes With These Smart Accessories

### Handbags

**$1.98 - $2.98 - $3.98**

SPACIOUS new styles in good looking handbags to carry with your suit or spring coat. Soft, dressmaker types, large roomy tailored bags, envelopes, top handles . . . a marvelous collection of leathers fabrics and colors.

### Gloves

**$1.00 - $1.98 - $2.98**

OUR new fabric gloves are here in so many of the gay new spring colors, as well as white, black and navy. There are new kid gloves, too and capeskins. Tailored types and more dressy styles.

### Jewelry

**$1.00 - $1.98 - $2.98**

NOTHING LIKE clever new costume jewelry to brighten up your wardrobe. And we've some very unusual bracelets, earrings, necklaces, rings, pins, lapel gadgets . . . in plastic, wood, leather and combinations.

### Neckwear

**$1.00 - $1.98**

FRILLY collars, with matching cuffs. And dickies, vestees, the very ideas you've been wanting to help transform an old dress into a new one . . . or to tone up your suit or sweater. Many to see.

"Kay Dunhill"

*Guides You Into Spring and Summer With These*

## NEW COTTON FROCKS

**$6.50**

**$7.95**

*One and Two-piece Styles of Chambrays, Ginghams, Spun Rayons, Seersuckers, etc.*

ONE look at these new arrivals, designed by Kay Dunhill and you'll know that spring cannot be far around the corner. Such attractive, figure flattering styles that you'll want more than one. They're types you can wear all summer long. Of crisp cottons and unusual spun rayon fabrics. Expertly tailored, of course. Sizes for misses and women.

MAXWELL'S — 2D FLOOR

## SUITS! SUITS!

*—Your Wardrobe Can't Have Too Many For These Busy Days!*

**$22.95 - $25 - $29.95**

OF COURSE, you want a new spring suit . . . for these busy days nothing can quite take the place of an attractive, practical two-piece suit. Our collections include all woools, new smooth mixtures of woolen and rayon. Checks, plaids, tweeds, pastels, navy and black. Classic tailored or softer dressmaker styles. Sizes for Juniors and Misses.

### BLOUSES--- *for your Suits*

**$1.98 – $2.98 – $3.98**

THE kind of blouses you'll want in quantities—styles to wear with your tailored suit, or softer types for your dressmaker suit. Shirts for your slacks and sport skirts. Cottons, rayon crepes, spuns and sheers. White and colors.

*In the Children's Department!*

## A Big Crop of Bright New SPRING COTTON FROCKS

*In Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 Years!*

**$1.39 - $1.98** *Up to $2.98*

ADORABLE styles . . . and so many of them. Little girls and big girls, too, will love these new cotton wash dresses. In ginghams, piques, and broadcloths in the most tempting array of stripes, plaids, checks, prints, florals, solids and combinations. All well made garments with deep hems, and fast color, of course. And with lots of appealing touches and details. Such pretty dresses . . . mothers will want to buy several.

*Now is the time to fill your Stamp Album to buy a WAR BOND*

### New Spring Suits

*for little boys of 3 to 8 years*

**$1.39 - $1.98**

***Up to $2.98***

MOTHERS will praise these little suits . . . they're so practical and of such sturdy cotton suitings . . . they'll tub quickly. In solid colors and combinations. Suspender styles, button on shorts and longies, too. In blues, tans, browns . . . the shades that look best on little fellows.

MAXWELL'S — STREET FLOOR

*Arriving Daily! The Smartest*

### New Spring Dresses

**$5.95 - $8.95 - $10.95**

NEW prints, print and plain combinations, plain crepes in navy and becoming pastels. Such an assortment of new spring frocks you'll have little difficulty in finding just what you want. . . . Types for street, for business, school, for afternoons and informal wear. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

MAXWELL'S — 2D FLOOR

# MENACE NAZIS AT 3 POINTS IN TUNISIA

## ritish Join New Offensive With Attacks on Rommel From North, South.

(Continued From Page 1.)

**esterday scorched El Aouina irdrome at Tunis, an enemy ighter base and a southern terminal for the air ferry route rom Sicily and Italy.**

Bombs sprayed steel fragments long many transport planes and hters on the field, scored hits long the planes and left a numr burning.

The raiders were intercepted by or 30 enemy fighters, and a nning dogfight ensued in which e Marauders destroyed five Messerschmitt 109's and a transport ne in the air, while the Spitres got two more Messerschmitts. French bombers also were in ion for the first time in this ater.

Badly mauled yesterday by the nter-attacking Allies, Rommel's ces were reported jammed in a row box-like salient extending k through the pass, where they re being subjected to a merciss bombardment by wave after ve of Allied warplanes.

Observers believed it doubtful t the Axis chieftain could conue to hold control of the pass ess he elects to throw some of reserves into the battle, for unquestionably has suffered vy losses in the forward zone is abortive drive toward Thala.

**Despite the pounding Rommel s taken in the past 24 hours, ere is no tendency here to minimize the strength of the rces still at his command. Unficial estimates place the numr of Axis troops in Tunisia at arly 250,000 men, and it is beved that thus far Rommel has ade use of only a small part the new armor recently ought in from Sicily.**

he German set-back at Thala, ever, has proved the American British forces here can take best Rommel has to offer and back effectively in a crisis.

s one American major said, ting to a captured German cer's tunic embroidered with and silver braid and the ds "Afrika Korps": "I guess shows we were playing nst the first team, doesn't it?"

he Allied victory also was sigant in that it demonstrated achievement of vastly effecoordination between the nd and air forces. Since the t of the Tunisian campaign ing has been seen like the which Allied airmen put on erday as squadrons of heavily-n bombers and fighters purretreating Nazi elements and ed the ground into a smoking no.

he question now appears to be her Rommel, in view of the s he has suffered, will at- to hold Kasserine Pass or her he will fall back toward gap—the jumping off point s offensive.

'aid Pass is about 53 miles east of Kasserine Pass.)

## F Attacks Nazi lustry At Night

NDON (INS) — RAF bombers ed out successful night at- on the north German port Wilhelmshaven and other inial targets in western Ger-, the air ministry announced .

British planes returned .

e raid was the first against iany proper since Sunday when the large inland port remen, site of ship building submarine plants, was atd.

elier in the day the RAF took ntage of the return of clearweather to conduct sorties the French channel coast.

## s Suffers an-Cut Repulse

SHINGTON — (U.P.) — Axis in Tunisia have suffered a cut repulse after the fight- the past week, Secretary of Henry L. Stimson declared

**nerican losses in the past 10 have been heavy, but probnot as large as first exd, he said. Several Americunits which were cut off made their way back igh the Axis lines.**

nson said the two Axis col- which advanced westward l Tebessa, and northwest- toward Thala have been back.

## ed Aircraft Bomb les Naval Base

(By Associated Press)

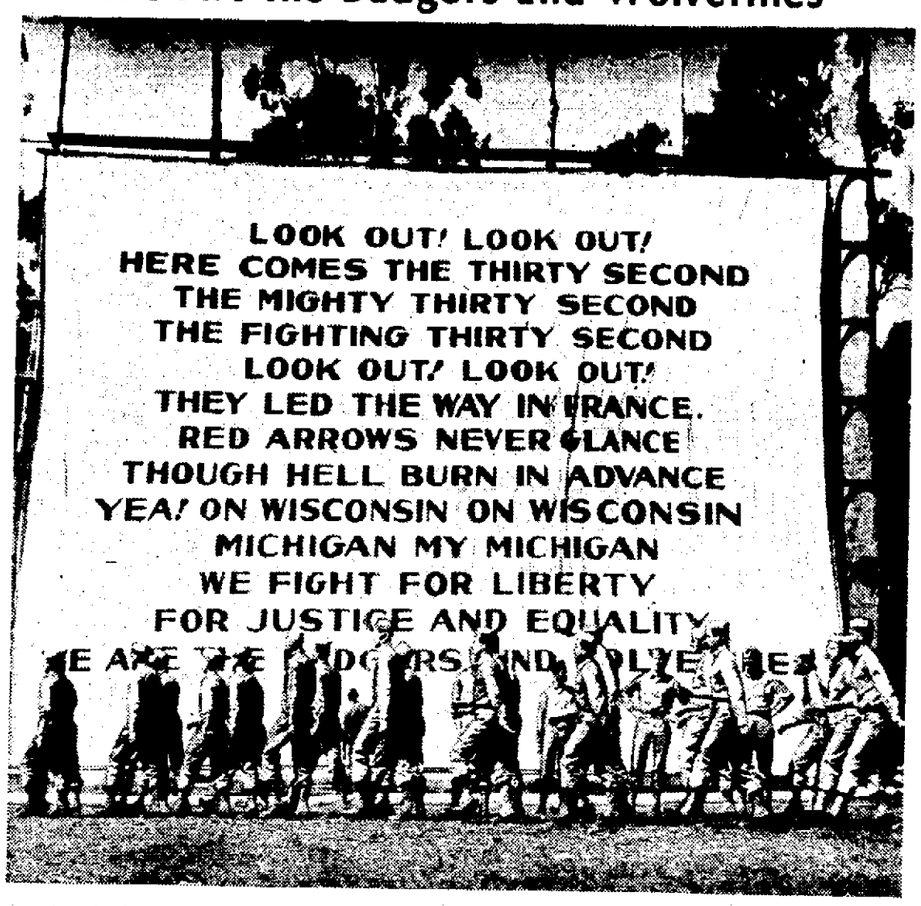
strategic Italian port and base of Naples was bombed ght by Allied aircraft in a which caused damage to n buildings and some woundong the populace, the Italian command said today in a nique broadcast by the radio and recorded by The ated Press.

d raids also were carried ainst Kairouan and Gabes, isia, the war bulletin said. ; 12 dead and about 30 d "among the Arab popu-

## e Radio Gets ıy With Yanks

DON — (INS) — The Rome according to an item in the Express today, broadcast an to American troops in Tu- write to the Axis radio is and express their views

# 'We Are the Badgers and Wolverines'


LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT!
HERE COMES THE THIRTY SECOND
THE MIGHTY THIRTY SECOND
THE FIGHTING THIRTY SECOND
LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT!
THEY LED THE WAY IN FRANCE.
RED ARROWS NEVER GLANCE
THOUGH HELL BURN IN ADVANCE
YEA! ON WISCONSIN ON WISCONSIN
MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN
WE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY
FOR JUSTICE AND EQUALITY

A colossal slogan forms an impressive background for marching troops of the 32nd Division of the U. S. army somewhere in the South Pacific area during a rally to pay tribute to the traditions of the famed outfit. It had an enviable record in the last World war and distinguished itself again in this war during the battle against the Japs in New Guinea. This is a U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

# CHARGE BRICKER BREAKS PROMISE

## Ohio Dems Declare Governor Violates Pledge of 'No New Taxes.'

(Continued from Page 1)

The voting was almost strictly along party lines.

**The senate unanimously passed two measures, a bill to authorize mutual insurance companies in Ohio, and a measure to permit re-employment of retired school system employes without endangering their pension status. Votes on both measures were 25-0, and they now go to the house.**

Another bill introduced in the upper chamber would direct the state liquor department to ration retail sales of whisky at one quart per adult per week. It was labelled an emergency measure, to become effective on the governor's signature if passed.

The house committee on liquor control now has a sub committee at work drafting a liquor-rationing bill.

on programs sent over the air by the Germans and Italians.

"Write and let us know what you think of our programs," a woman announcer said in a short-wave broadcast directed to the United States troops.

"Address the letters to the Axis radio at Tunis. You need not mail them. Just pin them up in some conspicuous place when you retreat."

## Yanks Enjoy Foe's 'Bloody Nose'

WITH AMERICAN ARMORED FORCES IN KASSERINE VALLEY — (U.P.) — (Delayed) — Begrimed, unshaven American soldiers who had chased Axis forces from the approaches of Thala to the mouth of Kasserine Pass leaned against their tanks today and rejoiced at the "bloody nose" the Germans and Italians had got.

They told how American artillery massed on the lower slopes of Djebel Tamra and the northern end of the plain fired hundreds of shells at the enemy, while the tankmen added their 75mm. guns to the barrage.

Sgt. William Williams, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., said American tanks fired all day yesterday, with enemy shells bursting around them.

**Tank and artillery fighting went on until around 9 p. m. Allied bombers returned to action then in the light of a rising moon and for three hours dumped bombs into the pass.**

"They kept going over us in groups for hours," Pvt. Francis Painter, of Clarksburg, W. Va., an infantryman, said. "As soon as one group came back, another went over. It sounded mighty good to us."

Kitchen trucks that dashed out on the plain after dark with hot meals were an even more pleasant sight to American soldiers than another Axis bomber position being blown up. Artillery was still roaring when the trucks pulled up. Tank crews had gone into action during the early morning, and their crews didn't dare get out until after dark.

# Boys Nabbed In Hotel Room Dividing Gas Station Loot

(Continued from Page 1)

exact location of the station in Mt. Vernon.

After a night in the Salvation Army citadel the brothers were turned over to Juvenile Officer Ralph Carroll this morning. The boys first came under police scrutiny on a cold November Saturday night when they sought shelter at the city prison, explaining they wished to stay downtown for early church services.

**Shortly afterward they were apprehended for pilfering cheap wares at downtown stores and for rifling the cashbox of a neighborhood store. Last week they were caught with their hands in an open cash register at a downtown store.**

In previous escapades the boys were probated to Juvenile Officer Carroll with stern advice from Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer. Police Captain Paul Whipp this morning surrendered the two brothers to Carroll for further juvenile court consideration.

**Carl McClellan, 23, of 57 North Franklin avenue, stole a check protector and blank checks from the Pringle Trucking company and went into the business of forging and cashing spurious paper, he told Sheriff Frank Robinson and Plainclothesman Howard Schuck, of the city police department, following his capture last night.**

Recently released on parole from Ohio State reformatory, McClellan said he was employed briefly by Pringle and had a wage check from which he copied the truck owner's signature. Checks for $53.50 and $75.50 were cashed at Hunt's news stand and at the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank. These transactions brought on the law hunt.

When Sheriff Robinson asked police to check their bertillon identification records Schuck recalled the incident of "wondering" why a young man he'd seen at Hunt's had so much money. In looking over photographs on file, he said, he found a likeness of the man who had cashed the large check the night before, and caused McClelland's arrest.

McClellan, now in county jail, told authorities he lost two completed checks which he had drawn for large amounts. The protector was found hidden under the house on North Franklin avenue.

## BABY KILLED

**Unwed Mother Leaps from Second Story Window.**

EAST LIVERPOOL — (AP) — Prosecutor Frank W. Springer of Columbia county reported a newborn baby boy died of a skull fracture today after the infant's 21-year-old, unwed mother clasped the child in her arms and plunged from a second-story window at her home near East Palestine.

The prosecutor identified the mother as Miss Ruth Justison and announced he would present facts in the baby's death to the county grand jury when it meets in April. The mother was not injured seriously.

### CIANO TO SEE POPE

LONDON — (INS) — Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's envoy to the Vatican, will have an audience with Pope Pius on Saturday, the Spanish radio reported today according to Reuters. Persistent reports have said that Ciano was assigned to the Vatican in an effort by Mussolini to gain a separate peace with the Allied Nations.

# BRITISH ATTACK JAP-HELD TOWN

## Blow Up Jetty in Commando Thrust at Village Below Akyab.

(Continued From Page 1)

**ered on a 10,000-ton Japanese cargo vessel at Rabaul, New Britain, Allied headquarters said, and near hits shook two enemy warships.**

China Front — A Chinese spokesman, surveying the results of Japan's newly-announced offensive to knock China out of the war, declared that "on the whole the Japanese have gained nothing recently from their widespread drives."

## Find Jap Women's Bodies on Guadalcanal

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON GUADALCANAL — (U.P.) — (Delayed) — The bodies of three Japanese women have been found on Guadalcanal by troops mopping up the Cape Esperance area, it was learned today.

**There have been stories of Japanese girls bravely charging into enemy units, or serving as aviators, machine-gunners, spies and snipers, but these are the first female bodies found on the island.**

They were discovered during the past few days by troops under Lieut.-Col. George Ferry of Chicago, Ill. The soldiers were combing the coastline at the western tip of Guadalcanal, near a former Catholic mission.

## WANT LEADER OF CIO DEFERRED

**Council Members Ask Hershey To Intervene Personally.**

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, was asked today to intervene personally to obtain a draft deferment for A. E. Stevenson, executive secretary of the Industrial Union council (CIO).

The request was adopted last night at a meeting of the council after heated debate. William F. Donovan, council president, denounced the request.

### JUDGE RATIONS TOO

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Traffic law violators face a double menace in police court here. Judge Perry Frey is also chairman of a rationing board.


# Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

**To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier**

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.


# REDS ADVANCE DESPITE NAZI COUNTER BLOWS

## Sweep Ahead on Entire Front as Air Activity Grows In Clearing Weather.

(Continued From Page 1)

towns were taken in that sector, the Russians announced, as the Red army smashed through enemy screening forces. The towns were not identified.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, reported in a dispatch from the Ukraine that the Germans had mustered fresh reserves to fill the gaps in their regiments and to man tanks in counter-assaults, but that the Red army artillery smashed the Germans' armor with point-blank fire from open gun positions. German mobile units were dispersed and their trucks were wrecked, Izvestia said.

**Pravda, the Communist party organ, told of a dogged advance by Soviet units through deep snow as the flanks north of Kursk were brought nearer to the strongpoint at Orel.**

Heavy enemy counterattacks continued in the Donets basin, especially southwest of Voroshilovgrad and north of Stalino but here again the Russian offensive pushed forward, it was declared.

## Predict Finn Peace Talks Next Month

LONDON — (U.P.) — Swedish sources said today that Soviet-Finnish negotiations for a separate peace probably would begin early next month.

Finland was reported to have already informed Russia of her willingness to discuss peace terms and now appeared to be awaiting a reply from Moscow.

**The initial Finnish peace feelers were made through Sweden several weeks ago, reliable informants said, with some indications of American and Vatican participation.**

A Stockholm dispatch said one of the principal stumbling blocks to an immediate peace was Finnish distrust of the Soviets. In this connection, a London News-Chronicle editorial bluntly asserting that the Finns "must not expect Anglo-American guarantees" aroused widespread comment in the Finnish press, the dispatch said.

"If a way could be found to remove this distrust of Russia, the whole Finno-Russian problem could be settled within a week," the dispatch asserted.

## APPLICANT MADE A HIT

CAMP LEE, Va. — (AP) — Private Paul Garner, one of the late Ted Healy's "hit-me-and-I'll-slap-you-back boys," is in the army now, and one of his favorite yarns he tells his soldier buddies is about when he had his audition.

"Whaddaya think happened at my audition? I walked in and said, 'Mr. Healy, I'd like a job with you,' and he hauled off and hit me. Right in the puss," Garner said.

"He hit me. So I jumped up and took a swing at him, and he said, 'You're hired, I like a guy that's quick on the reaction. You're hired.' So that was all the audition I had."

## GET SERVICE

**Congressmen Have Special Full-Time Ration Board.**

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Members of congress are served by a special rationing board which endeavors to give them 24-hour service on applications for tires or for larger allotments of gasoline, sugar and fuel oil, it was disclosed today.

Robert K. Thompson, recently appointed price administrator for the District of Columbia, said the special board was established last summer by his predecessor, Whitney Leary.

## Benchley Finds Tucson Airport Best for Sleeping

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Robert Benchley has decided to give up air travel for the duration.

"I'm tired of sleeping in airports," he says.

He's just been through the mill. A studio needed him at once. An urgent wire was dispatched to Robert, in New York.

"I was able to get a reservation," he relates. "That was, in a sense, remarkable. These days a man has to be an Indian to get a reservation. But they gave my seat to a ferrying pilot in Kansas City. Five hours later, I got another plane.

"In Dallas, I put in six hours on a bench at the airport. Reason, another ferrying pilot. He said he didn't understand how actors put up with what they had to put up with. Nice guy. In Tucson I was benched five hours more. I must say the Tucson airport is the best for sleeping. It's warmer there."

# PROTESTS SOIL DISTRICT PLAN

## Farm Group Calls For Defeat of Conservation Program To Be Voted on Saturday.

(Continued From Page 1)

**league and the department of agriculture think this program for saving soil is so vital, then why do we have to have an election?" Fackler asked. "Millions are being spent by the federal government on projects that are much less worthy, and if soil conservation needs such a program, then why doesn't the government make an effort to carry on the work without an election."**

Farm owners are eligible to vote on the conservation issue from 2 to 9 p. m. Saturday at four places in the county, the Shelby town hall, Bellville town hall, county agent's office at the courthouse, and the Shenandoah community house.

A 65 per cent vote is required to place the county in a conservation district.

County Agent George B. Ganyard pointed out today that if the county votes to set up a conservation district, no work will be done on farms without the owners' consent. The conservation program is already set up and financed by the federal government, and there will be no additional tax imposed to place it in operation here, he said.

By designating the county as a soil conservation district, farmers will be able to obtain the services of trained soil technicians in working out means of preventing soil erosion and the loss of soil fertility, the county agent added.

Five supervisors to serve without pay would be elected in the county to administer the program if 65 per cent of the farmers approve it.

County Agent Ganyard said establishment of a soil conservation district now will place the county in a position to reap the benefits of any work relief program set up after the war.

Pleased meanwhile at the suspension of wheat marketing penalties on the 1942 and 1943 crops, Fackler today had telegraphed his thanks to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The message, which Fackler said represented 17,000 members of the association in Ohio, which he also heads, said:

**"We wish to offer our sincere thanks for the fine American spirit of the act of removing quotas and wheat penalties. If you wish farmers to produce to the maximum in order that we may properly feed our nation and our boys in the armed forces, repeal the Triple-A act. It is a detriment to us."**

Fackler said the state and county organizations would request refunding of all marketing penalties paid by farmers on their excess wheat last year.

## RAPS 'CAESAR'

**Edison Says Hague Administration Has Jail Organists.**

NEWARK, N. J. — (AP) — Gov. Charles Edison in a radio speech last night said four organists were carried on the jail and penitentiary payrolls in Hudson county, while the courthouse payroll listed a foreman of vacuum cleaners at $4,000 a year and a secretary to the janitor at $4,000 a year.

Edison made the accusation in a speech attacking Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, whom he dubbed "this New Jersey Caesar."

# CITY'S RATION REGISTRATION HALF FINISHED

## 22,000 of Mansfield's 40,000 Consumers Enrolled During First Two Days.

(Continued From Page 1)

indications that more fresh vegetables and fruits would be added soon.

Fresh fish and rice were among the few items not controlled by ration or price lists to date.

Another change was noted by OPA officials today—this time outside the food line—when "play" shoes and other types of footwear not worn on the street was exempt from the rationing program. The new regulation, effective today, includes ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber soled shoes with fabric uppers, locker sandals, bathing slippers and a variety of other "play" styles. Shoes of these types produced after April 16, 1943 will be subject to ration, however. All imported Mexican huaraches released by the customs collector before June 1, 1943, will be exempt.

**Infants' shoes, larger than size four, were added to the ration list, regardless of whether they had soft or hard soles. Any infant shoes under size 4 are not rationed.**

These changes were made, according to OPA authorities, as a result of sales trends observed since the ration order went into effect.

Registration figures of Mansfield's schools follow, with the first number indicating yesterday's number of registrants and the second the total for the two-day period: Bowman 2,182—4,234; Brinkerhoff 1,236—2,434; Bushnell 742—1,589; Carpenter 1,163—2,226; Hedges 1,340—2,582; Newman 1,228—2,133; Prospect 1,038—1,648; Western avenue 1,214—2,221; West Fifth street 1,262—2,389; Woodland 565—1,073.

### SWEAR IN WAACS

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Gov. John W. Bricker and army officers from fifth service command headquarters at Fort Hayes will participate in ceremonies before the Ohio House of Representatives Tuesday afternoon as 50 recruits are sworn into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

# DESCRIBES NEW WAY TO GRAFT SEVERED NERVE

## Baltimore Physician Uses Same Principle as Boy Making Willow Whistle.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO — Dr. David Bodian, Baltimore, today described a new method of repairing severed nerves by employing the same principle used by a boy making a willow whistle.

The new procedure, called "sleeve grafting", makes it possible to close irreducible gaps in injured large nerves in a single operation, Bodian said in the current journal of the American Medical association.

While the operation so far has been tried with encouraging results only on Rhesus monkeys, Bodian said, there is every reason to expect the same results on man and the method may prove invaluable in treating war wounds.

**Bodian said the "sliding sleeve graft" is made by loosening the outer portion of one nerve stump for a distance somewhat longer than the gap to be bridged. This loosened portion is slipped up to join the end of the other stump in much the same way a boy slides the yielding bark off a willow twig to make a whistle, or an electrician slips the rubber insulation off a wire to make a splice. The two nerve stumps then sutured, or sewed, together.**

A modified method is used when the inner sheaths of the nerve offer too much resistance to such a sliding sleeve.

Bodian said his method has at least four advantages over stretching operations, nerve crossings or nerve transplantations, operations now used to close gaps in severe nerves. The advantages he cited were:

1. Uncomfortable postures of limbs, as in nerve stretching operations, are avoided.

2. No other nerve is depraved of function as in the case of nerve crossing or nerve transplanting.

3. The repair procedure is confined to the site of the nerve injury.

4. Except for the junction with the normal central stump, which is soon crossed by generating fibers, there is no place where invading fibrous tissues can form a transverse barrier to outgrowing nerve tendrils.

### 'FAMOUS' POLICEMEN

MELROSE, Mass. — (U.P.) — Among this city's auxiliary policemen, who patrol regular beats between 8 and 10 p. m., nightly, are Winston Churchill, Daniel Webster and John Adams.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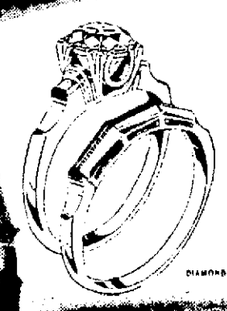

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# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943.


**It is imagination, individuality, self-reliance and initiative that are going to win this war for America, not only on the field of battle, but on the home front.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.**

## Demand Exceeds Liquor Supply

AS OHIO'S liquor shortage brings legislative scrutiny of this state's method of handling the liquor business, the old saying, "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix," may also be found to apply to alcohol and politics.

Disclosure in Cleveland that liquor was sold through back doors, to favored customers, at times when liquor stores were supposed to be "closed," is unlikely to have been confined to that one city and merely serves as additional proof that this particular business requires a maximum of policing, even when conducted under state auspices.

Proposals now before the legislature include one which calls for closing a considerable percentage of the state liquor stores and another to set up a rationing system, neither of which would do more than scratch the surface of the messed-up liquor-vending situation which has been permitted to develop in this state.

Excessive buying which was permitted last fall in advance of the federal tax increase on intoxicants, coupled with the ridiculous quart-a-day-per-person "restriction" with which whisky-buyers were asked last December to voluntarily comply, was largely responsible for last year's record-breaking liquor sales in Ohio, despite the fact that distillery facilities had been turned to making alcohol for war purposes and that there had been no whisky production since October.

Faced with an opportunity to bring some semblance of order out of the present chaotic condition of the liquor vending business, through its own stores and retail outlets which are granted special privileges because of high taxes, the state administration shows little inclination to revamp the whole liquor set-up, so that at least near approach might be made to what would now seem to be the relatively severe restrictions placed on old-time saloons.

It is also being noted, with some concern, that present shortage in the liquor supply, and inequitable distribution, offer a fertile field for the return of bootleg liquor to clandestine retail outlets—in fact this is already being warned against in some cities.

A first step toward any intelligent solution of the state's never-ending "liquor problem" would seem to be some sane rationing plan, based on present and prospective stocks. The fact that this is several months overdue does not justify further dalliance.

## Idaho Returns To Conventions

AFTER trying the primary system for ten years, Idaho, by the act of legislature, has decided to go back to the convention method of nominating candidates for public office.

This reverses a 40-year trend of states toward the primary as a means of ridding party politics of the boss rule common to the processes of old-time conventions.

As with self-government in general, the theory of the direct primary is ideal, but lack of public interest results frequently in minorities controlling the nomination of candidates, instead of the intended majorities, and there has been no way of assuring capability of nominees.

Neither system is "good" or "bad" per se, but, like the city manager form of municipal government, each is dependent on the way it is handled by people—and it is unlikely that the Idaho example will be followed by other states. Further efforts to arouse greater interest and bring about increased participation in party primaries would seem to be the wiser course.

## Great Courage of the Chinese

NO OTHER great nation has preserved its nationality for so long a time, against such great obstacles, as has China. Reduced to a mere trickle of normal life, industry and trade, and all the other things that make an operative commonwealth, with two-thirds of its useful territory gone, its natural resources nearly all in the hands of the enemy, its sea front closed, and fed militarily with mere bits of fighting stuff brought to it by air, China fights on.

The political, social and economic organization of the Chinese people is far simpler than in western countries. Cities, towns and villages are more loose and independent, less tied together with a thousand forms of life and activity than our own communities. Roads are few. The people are more primitive, nearer to the soil, more self-contained. Even so, there has been very great suffering, with millions dying of disease and starvation and tens of millions suffering from lack of food, clothing and shelter.

In character and talent the Chinese are inferior to no nation. With their enemies swept out, their national energies released, and modern tools and methods available, the Chinese may rise to greatness and power.

## Postwar Wonders Promised

ACCORDING to Arthur W. Hixson, professor of chemical engineering at Columbia University, the average postwar American family may own a small helicopter, which while taking up no more room than present-day cars, will be able to hover and rise or land vertically in the back yard or on the tops of tall buildings.

No less amazing is the prediction that houses and furniture may be so light that they can be moved to new sites by giant helicopters. You could take your home to the country with you in the summer and bring it back in the fall.

The future can hold a rosy picture for the common man. He knows that when improvements come he will benefit from them because industry's mass production genius will place new things within his economic reach.

Washington announces an advance in the price of noodles—reference being made, of course, to the culinary variety, rather than to any of the unused ones in the national capital.

Soybeans are now being recommended as a substitute for coffee substitutes—which will interest those who are willing to "try anything once."

As matters now stand, the meek will HAVE to inherit the earth, if they're to stand any chance of getting their money back!

Nothing is being heard about Hitler these days—but in this instance it's not safe to assume that "no news is good news."

## TWO MAD DOGS—ONE DOG CATCHER

# Millions on Verge of Starvation Make India's Problem Desperate

**(Editor's Note: In tomorrow's article, DeWitt MacKenzie, News-Journal war analyst, will deal further with the danger of revolution in India and its effect on the Allied cause. A student of Indian affairs for 27 years, he has just returned from a six weeks' investigation of the situation there in conjunction with his five months' tour of the war zones.)**

By DEWITT M'KENZIE

INDIA'S political monsoon, which not only is tearing at British-Indian relations but menaces the Allied cause, is rushing toward a fresh complication which presents a greater potential danger than anything that has developed thus far.

That is the food shortage. Should hunger add its weight to a political upheaval which already has produced disorders and bloodshed, the consequences might be disastrous.

The crisis is expected about April—the between-crops season when flour bins are low at best. The government speaks optimistically and has ordered grain from Australia and Canada. But those countries are a long haul away, through submarine-infested waters, and I found widespread anxiety in India.

Now when you talk about a scarcity of food in that huge subcontinent, with its swarming population of 400,000,000, you are dealing with something which could have no counterpart in our own well-fed western world. You have to see India to understand.

**You must know that the vast majority of that country's millions always are hungry—literally hungry. And if their already pitifully slender supplies are further shortened by misfortune, they are looking straight into the sunken eyes of starvation.**

The hunger which provides some of the fiercest impulses of mankind is likely to be particularly potent in a land where so many are primitive folk. India's people are normally peaceful minded but her vast illiterate masses, as in other countries, think with their bellies.

It's undoubtedly true that many of these humble tillers of the soil are unconcerned over the present political upheaval. Either they haven't heard of it or, if they have, it has no meaning for their untutored minds.

It's equally true that even Mahatma Gandhi's death as the result of his hunger-strike might leave large numbers little moved, because their acquaintances are limited by the boundaries of their own tiny villages. But hunger arouses passions which know no bounds.

* * *

EXPRESSIONS of deep concern regarding the food situation came to me from many informed quarters. One of these was India's most famous liberal, Sir Taj Bahadur Sapru, the noted lawyer who is heading the group of 200 Indian personages seeking to secure Mahatma Gandhi's release from incarceration.

I want you to read what Sir Taj said to me on this subject as we sat in his presence in the ancient city of Allahabad.

When Sapru speaks, India listens.

"We are faced with a situation today which is even more dangerous than the political crisis," he declared, "and the two may become merged unless drastic action is taken to prevent it.

"In order to understand the position, you must know that 72 per cent of our 400,000,000 people are dependent on agriculture and that the average farmer of our 700,000 villages (seven hundred thousand is the almost unbelievable but correct figure) doesn't get enough to eat. You must see these villages to understand. You can't judge this country by those who live in western style.

"Some time ago several of my friends, including the late Lord Lothian, who died while serving as British ambassador at Washington, expressed a desire to see something of the village life. So I sent them out without special guides in order that they might investigate after their own fashion. When they returned I asked them what they had found, and they replied:

"'It's awful!'

"They had seen the farmer toiling ineffectively with antiquated methods on soil which was tired from centuries of tilling. They had seen the little mud huts, dirty and without sanitation. They had seen the naked children. And everywhere were signs of lack of food.

"So the people never get enough to eat, and right now the position is much worse than usual. The food situation is very bad and unless something is done without delay to provide food, there might be bread riots.

"The new harvest is due in April or May. What is to be done meantime? Designing people may exploit the situation and give it a political turn."

* * *

LATEL I followed Sir Taj's tip and saw village life for myself. I can think of no better description for what I found than the words employed by his friends —"It's awful!"

And this condition exists in a country where there are many ruling princes so rich that they don't know the extent of their own fortunes.

That's an incongruity which isn't confined to India, but I wasn't surprised when I received anxious inquiries as to whether I thought the Atlantic charter and the four freedoms applied to India, or only to the western world.

## Looking Back

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

**Sunday, Feb. 25, 1923.**

President Harding expressed approval of American participation in permanent court of international justice.

Prison Sunday was observed with special service at Salvation Army barracks.

Earl A. Fikes resigned at New Method Stove company to take position in Columbus.

Mrs. Sarah O'Connell, 51, died at her home, 196 East Third street.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Massa, 287 South Main street.

Charles Straub, former Mansfield resident, died in Cleveland.

Mrs. Grant Cooke, of Chicago, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Leppo.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Imhoff, 224 West Third street.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

The first patent for a revolver was issued to its inventor, Samuel Colt, on Feb. 25, 1836.

## Daily Bible Thought

They shall look upon me whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him.—Zech. 12:10.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

**"No matter how much it costs to support them, dogs and cats are not dependents!!"**

## Dave Boone Says:

WELL, the war has smacked America right in the pantry for the first time, and the women have never been much more surprised by anything than by the discovery it can take as many as 14 to 37 points out of their 48 total to get one item in the large sizes. Gosh, a housekeeper can owe the government money before she's even warmed up to her shopping.

* * *

**I don't look for any shopping rush March 1st. Most women will be too exhausted and dizzy from registering and trying to understand the point charts to feel strong enough to get to a market that soon.**

* * *

The new system is going to knock into smithereens that basic dinner of the husband whose wife never gets home from the bridge club early. I mean baked beans out of a tin can.

* * *

It's going to take ten points to get one average-sized can and 15 if you go real beany.

* * *

Next to that as a morale breaker I put the catsup matter. You can't get a small bottle for less than 8 points and the oversized bottles will take 14. That's awful. Catsup has always been accepted by Americans as rating a close third to rain and snow. That'll cause trouble. The day when you could hide the taste of anything the wife cooked by pouring catsup over it is over.

## As Others See It

**You May Have Wondered.**

An "efficiency expert" is a stranger from another town who has sold himself to the boss, to tell loyal shopworkers how to do something they were brought up on.—Toledo Blade.

**Plenty for Everybody.**

We are assured there is plenty of clothing to go around, all around, unless some of us get in such a hurry that we have to be slowed down with rationing.—Kansas City Star.

## Words of the Wise

For neither man nor angel can discern hypocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone.—Milton.

A hypocrite despises those whom he deceives, but has no respect for himself.—William Hazlitt.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

# Worriers Over Russian Victories Advised, 'March Into Berlin First'

WASHINGTON—The state department isn't announcing it, but several diplomats from the smaller European states—in addition to Finland—are coming in to express worry over Russian victories. These have-their-cake-and-eat-it-too diplomats want Hitler to be defeated, but don't want Russia to win.

Some of the state department boys, among them Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle, secretly agree.

Best answer to this fear was expressed inadvertently by Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff in talking with a prominent businessman from the middle west. Litvinoff asked him what people in that part of the country thought about Russia.

"I'm going to be perfectly frank with you," replied the midwesterner. "People in my part of the country admire the great fight Russia has made against Germany and they have the highest praise of your army. But they fear the spread of communism after the war."

**Ambassador Litvinoff replied thoughtfully that there was no ground for such fears, that all Russia wanted to do was to defeat the Axis as quickly as possible, then live in peace within her own boundaries.**

"However," added Litvinoff, "if the fear of Russia in western Europe really worries you, there is one very easy way to dispose of it."

"What is that?" asked the gentleman from the west.

"The American and British armies should march into Berlin first."

* * *

### Labor Leader Exit.

ONE of the A F of L big-shots, John Coyne, president of the powerful building trades department represents about 1,700,000 organized workmen in the carpenters, plumbers, electrical workers and other AFL building trades unions. But he will be ousted at the next meeting of the executive council in May. He was voted a leave of absence after the last meeting in Miami, where some members didn't approve his behavior.

Richard Gray, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers union is top candidate to succeed him.

* * *

### Capital Chaff.

BEFORE Connecticut Congresswoman Clare Luce delivered her maiden speech panning the British on future air routes, her text was carefully blue pencilled by the state department. They did not object to criticism of the British, figuring that hands-across-the-sea policy was strong enough to take it. But they did cross out some of Clare's caustic words about Russia not giving us more co-operation on airplane routes. . . . Thomas Jefferson once predicted that the fleets of Brazil and the United States would ride together as brothers. Now that this has happened, the Rockefeller committee is working on a movie featuring Jefferson's prophecy.

* * *

### Secret Ruml Plan Vote.

THE VOTE of the house ways and means committee on the Ruml plan was secret, but inside fact is it never had a chance of getting more than five votes.

The flood of mail reaching committee members, at first favorable, turned round and showed conclusively that the country was against outright postponement of taxes. Underlying sentiment expressed in the mail was that although high taxes hurt, it was unfair to postpone too much of the war cost to the next generation.

Also the committee became more and more convinced that the Ruml plan was largely cooked up for the benefit of top bracket incomes, and if taxes were forgiven one year, it would mean shifting a much greater burden to lower income groups to make up the deficit.

This, they concluded, was just what Mr. Ruml's war wealthy clients wanted.

* * *

### Little Aid to China.

JUST BACK from Chungking, General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the air forces, gave a glowing report to Secretary of War Stimson regarding Chinese resourcefulness in battling the Japs. He was amazed and full of praise for Chinese ingenuity in repairing planes, landing in cow pastures and conserving fuel.

As far as General Arnold is concerned he would like to send the Chinese a lot more planes—though in the past he has not been too keen about it. (Incidentally, one reason for sending him to China was to win him over to the Chinese cause).

However, despite Madame Chiang Kai-shek's graceful appearance here, despite Hap Arnold's enthusiasm, despite the president's public statements, China is not going to get anything much in the way of supplies.

Reasons are: (1) the impossibility of opening the Burma road now with the monsoon season only a few weeks off; (2) the absolute necessity of cleaning up Africa and preparing for a drive against Hitler in Europe; (3) Chinese political dissension which requires too many arms for personal armies.

Some war weapons will be flown over the Himalayas, but not much more than in the past.

* * *

### Cure for Typhus.

BY WAY of London has come word that the Germans have evolved a cure for the dread disease typhus. If so, it is a discovery meaning the lives of thousands of men in the Eastern front. In 1914 "General Typhus" was responsible for more lives than machine gun fire, and from time to time it has ravaged the Balkans, Russia and Eastern Europe ever since.

(Copyright 1943)

## ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

### "Too Little to Work With, As Usual," Explains American Setback In Tunisia.

AT THE TUNISIAN FRONT—(By Wireless)—You folks at home must be disappointed at what happened to our American troops in Tunisia. So are we over here.

Our predicament is damned humiliating, as Gen. Joe Stilwell said about our getting kicked out of Burma a year ago. We've lost a great deal of equipment, many American lives, and valuable time and territory—to say nothing of face. Yet no one over here has the slightest doubt that the Germans will be thrown out of Tunisia. It is simply in the cards.

It is even possible that our defeat may not even delay Rommel's exodus, for actually our troops formed only a small part of the total Allied forces in Tunisia. Estimates among men at the front run anywhere from two to six months for finishing the Tunisian campaign.

**One thing you folks at home must realize is that this Tunisian business is mainly a British show. Our part in it is small. Consequently our defeat is not as disastrous to the whole picture as it would have been if we had been bearing the major portion of the task.**

We Americans did the North African landings and got all the credit, although the British did help us. The British are doing the Tunisia job and will get the credit, though we are giving them a hand. That's the way it has been planned all the time. That's the way it will be carried out.

When the time comes the British First army will squeeze on the north, the British Eighth army will squeeze on the south, and we will hold in the middle. And it will really be the British who will run Rommel out of Tunisia.

**The fundamental cause of our trouble over here lies in two things: we had too little to work with, as usual, and we underestimated Rommel's strength and especially his audacity.**

Both military men and correspondents knew we were too thinly spread in our sector to hold if the Germans were really to launch a big-scale attack. Where everybody was wrong was in believing they didn't have the stuff to do it with.

Correspondents are not now permitted to write anything critical concerning the Tunisian situation, or to tell what we think was wrong. The powers that be feel that this would be bad for "home morale." So you just have to trust that our forces are learning to do better next time.

Personally, I feel that some such setback as this—tragic though it is for many Americans, for whom it is now too late—is not entirely a bad thing for us.

**It is all right to have a good opinion of yourself, but we Americans are so smug with our cockiness. We somehow feel that just because we're Americans we can whip our weight in wildcats. And we have got it into our heads that production alone will win the war.**

There are two things we must learn, and we may be learning them right now—we must spread ourselves thicker on the front lines, and we must streamline our commands for quick and positive action in emergencies.

* * *

AS FOR our soldiers themselves, you need feel no shame nor concern about their ability. I have seen them in battle and afterwards, and there is nothing wrong with the common American soldier. His fighting spirit is good. His morale is okay. The deeper he gets into a fight the more of a fighting man he becomes.

I've seen crews that have had two tanks shot out from under them but whose only thought was to get a third tank and "have another crack at them blankety-blanks."

It is true they are not such seasoned battle veterans as the British and Germans. But they had had some battle experience before this last encounter, and I don't believe their so-called greenness was the cause of our defeat. One good man simply can't whip two good men. That's about the only way I know to put it. Everywhere on every front we simply have got to have more stuff before we start going forward instead of backward.

I happened to be in on the battle of Sbeitla, where we fought the German break-through for four days before withdrawing. In the next few days I shall try to describe to you what it was like.

## Timely Editorial

**Nations of Meat Eaters.**

John Harvey Kellogg, Battle Creek, Michigan's 90-year-old physician-surgeon, who hasn't tasted meat in 70 years, thinks that what Americans need is not more meat but 365 meatless days a year.

While that would not suit people accustomed to meat three times a day, the fact is we have been drifting in that direction for 40 years at least. Our per capita consumption of all meats dropped, fairly steadily, from 150.7 pounds in 1900 to 141.6 pounds in 1940. That income and meat eating have a fixed relationship is disproved by the fact that in the grand and gluttonous year of 1929, Americans ate only 131.5 pounds of meat per person.

The durable and intellectually not inferior Chinese eat relatively little meat and so do other estimable races. Yet to American war workers, whose stamina is based on a carnivorous diet, the suggestion of 365 meatless days in lieu of OPA efforts to get a sufficient meat supply on the markets, will hardly appeal as the best solution of the present shortage.—Akron Beacon Journal.

## A Farmer's Diary — By CALVIN A. BYERS

# Quails at Home

THE LOWER end of our cornfield is a sorry sight, as corn fields go, with scrawny tasseled heads bent eastward above the wet low land—and knobby, abbreviated nubbins hanging limberly. The thin, blunt cobs protrude from the shreds of husk without a single yellow grain that shows. Yet when I pulled the covering back, I found a portion of each ear remains.

Here numerous flocks of quail enjoy a windswept winter home, with abundant food. The other morning when it was six below zero, I went across to a neighbor's by the back way, and counted four different bevies feeding. They flew up, with a frightened whir of beating wings, as I passed along the line fence, and disappeared again into the mazes of the corn. I found, without difficulty, the places where they had camped overnight.

Always it was a circle little more than a foot in diameter with a heap of vari-colored droppings in the center. One bevy had sheltered itself to the east of a clump of six small cornstalks. The snow was packed by many dainty feet and the fluffy feathered undersides had softened and smoothed the frozen snow.

This group seemed to be still at breakfast. I eased along and hid beside the rail fence, where I watched them feast until satisfied, then strut about and flutter close to each other with high, wild notes of happiness. The youngsters seemed to play games in ruffled feathers, and to dance prim dainty steps for each other's admiration. One prankish bird flew so low that his fast-moving wings stirred up a screen of eddying snow that sifted over the others.

Here was wild drama, warm and entertaining, in a snowy field. Unlike the rabbits who have a sentinel to warn of danger by thumping his hind feet, when they hold moonlight frolics, the quails were carefree. Even the mother, who is all summer the guide and counsellor of her family, was seemingly enjoying this wintry frolic, among her grown children.

But should some danger scatter the bevy with night coming on, I can hear, from our home the sweet compelling note of "Whi-te, Wh-ite" until, like shadows, the numerous members of her family creep up around her chosen place of sleep and rest.

Shivering in my ringside seat upon the old worm fence, I watched these little actors, and was honored to be their guest, in my own cornfield.


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

## J.H. CULLER ICCUMBS AT OME IN LUCAS

### 'ear-Old Physician Had acticed in Community For 55 Years.

CAS—Dr. John H. Culler, 85, widely known Lucas phy- who began the practice of ine here more than fifty- ears ago, died at his home Wednesday evening after a illness.

cken with a cerebral hem- ge last Friday, the physician to rally from the coma followed the stroke.

owing his graduation from son Medical college in Phila- a, Pa., which conferred upon e degree Doctor of Medicine 7, Dr. Culler began a gen- ractice in the Lucas com- y which extended well over century.

**e of the twelve children of iel and Sarah Ann Culler. Culler was a descendent of ioneers who settled south- shland and Richland coun- luring the early half of the century. His father mi- d from Maryland to Mifflin ship, Ashland county, about**

Culler was born at the Cul- mestead, still in possession family, a mile east of the t site of the Charles Mill outheast of Mifflin.

owing his early education in ral district school near his d home, Dr. Culler was a t for several terms at the ion Institute, an academy l at Hayesville.

lassmate of his Hayesville t days was Prof. C. E. Budd, ently known educator of nville, whose death occurred few days ago.

career in the medical field in the office of Dr. Markle, flin, where he "read" medi- d served as office assistant to his entering Jefferson in Philadelphia.

ely known in medical circles s section of the state, Dr. s entire professional career ent in the Lucas community for many years he was the esident physician and sur- His death marks the pass- another of those almost epic of American life, the vil- octor, who, lone-handed and he aid of modern medical ries, had to cope with every f serious accident and criti- ness.

**was a member of the Rich- county, Ohio State and ican Medical associations. as also a director of the nd Trust company of ield.**

Oct. 6, 1891, he married Carriet First, of Lucas, who s. Also surviving are a er, Mrs. Laura Brubaker, sfield; a niece, Miss Reatha of Mansfield, who was by Dr. and Mrs. Culler; brothers, Joseph E., of eld, William H. and Thomas Mifflin township; and a sis- iss Jennie Culler, also of township.

ral services will be con- Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at nily home in Lucas by Rev. Goerner. Burial will be in the Mt. Zion cemetery ucas.

## Nashville

**BRIEFS**

and Mrs. Neal Walkerow ldren were recent guests of fenry Walkerow and son, of Orville.

Martin of Wooster, Glen of Millersburg, Mr. and aul Koons and son of Mar- e were recent visitors of ettie Martin.

all Beam, Emma Messner on and Mrs. Raymond Hef- r of Wooster were callers John Messner home recent-

a Gill and Ilah Crawford ysville, recently called on d Mrs. Mervin Crawford. and Mrs. Lisle Shank and of Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. udd and children of Ash- sited recently with Mr. and hn Sigafoos.

## TWO SUFFER BROKEN LEGS

WILLARD—Zack Shepherd of Greenwich, a New York Central railway employe, has been admitted to Municipal hospital suffering from a fractured left leg.

* * *

Norbert Miller of Attica received x-ray and emergency treatment at the hospital here for a fractured right leg.

* * *

Mrs. Ronald Jacobs was admitted to the hospital for an operation to be performed Thursday.

* * *

Releases from the hospital reported Wednesday were Mrs. Bernard Maerkisch of North Fairfield and Mrs. Albert Dunn of Greenwich.

## TAKEN BY DEATH

### Mrs. Roxie Wilkerson Dies at Home in Crestline.

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Roxie Wilkerson, 48, of 317 East Main street died at her home here Tuesday following a heart attack.

She was born in Georgia, Dec. 25, 1894 the daughter of John and Georgia Mangrum, deceased. She resided in Crestline the past 16 years and was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Wilkerson, seven months ago. She is survived by four brothers and four sisters; Henry, James, Joe and Alec Mangrum of Crestline, Mrs. Mattie Williams of Columbus, Mrs. Sam Walker, Mrs. Mary Askew and Mrs. Betty Mingle of Crestline.

The body is at the Beck Funeral Home where friends may call until time of service Monday at 11 a. m. from the First Baptist church. Rev. T. H. Long will officiate and burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

## LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

FREDERICKTOWN—Mrs. Lena Darling Simons, 56, wife of Carl R. Simons, formerly of Fredericktown, died Tuesday at her home in Detroit, Mich., after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Bruce, a second lieutenant in the army stationed in Alabama and her mother, Mrs. Florence Darling of Detroit. Her father, the late H. F. Darling and a brother, Hoy, preceded her in death. Short funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the grave in Forest cemetery.

## RITES HELD

WILLARD — Funeral services for Charles G. Herman, 52, of Detroit were conducted at the Secor funeral home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with burial at New Haven.

Mr. Herman died at the home of a nephew, Rev. H. W. Resser, Monday.

## Bellville

**BRIEFS**

Frederick Long, who is in navy training at Great Lakes, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Long.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pipenger and daughter of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hively visited friends at Perrysville over Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ruckman recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clever at Caledonia.

* * *

Elmer Morgan of Butler, Harvey Nickols and Geraldine Morgan of Lexington called Sunday at the Russell Morgan home.

* * *

Relatives from Toledo visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goldsmith over the week-end

**HOLDS EXAMS**

GALION — The Galion Civil Service Commission will hold an examination at the City Hall, March 12, for a janitor in the public schools. The salary is $1,075 per year without state boiler license and $1,275 per year with license.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HE'S A STUDENT IN A WELDING AND RIVETING CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL"--HE FLUNKED A LESSON AND HAS TO STAND IN THE CORNER UNTIL WE CLOSE AT NINE O'CLOCK!
STAMPS
BUY A BOND TODAY
POST OFFICE RULES
SAM GOOKUS DROPPED AN IMAGINARY RIVET IN THIS THIRD LESSON AND WAS KEPT AFTER SCHOOL TODAY
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 2-25

## CORPS SET UP

### Shelby Victory Corps Formed Wednesday at School.

SHELBY—Organization of the High School Victory Corps military drill program for students 16 years or older took place Wednesday night at the high school.

**Julius Sutler heads the American Legion committee sponsoring the program. The course will consist of 13 weeks of training.**

The class will meet at 7 p. m. every Wednesday at room 210 in the high school. The instructors have received training at the Mansfield Armory from officers of the Ohio State guard.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Memorial Hospital.**

SHELBY—Three girls and one boy were born at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rinehart, 21 East Jefferson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baley, Shiloh; and Mr. and Mrs. Lecker Amstutz, Tiro, are the parents of daughters, while Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Howman of Ashland are the parents of a baby son.

Admitted: Mrs. Russell Hepner, 44 Fourth street; Miss Rozelle Morris, R. D. 1, Shelby; and Robert Payne, 32 Mansfield avenue.

Dismissed: Mrs. Herbert High, R. D. 2, Shelby; Lyle Hanna of Lancaster, Mrs. John Fagan and infant daughter, 94 Second street; Mrs. Richard Adam and infant daughter, 111 Second street; and Mrs. John Ebersole and infant son, 13 Jeffrey avenue.

## Jeromesville

**BRIEFS**

The assembly of Jeromesville high school last week was in charge of the Gospel team from Ashland college.

* * *

On Monday morning the second grade of the Jeromesville schools gave a play entitled "The First Flag," and two reels of pictures was shown entitled "The Washington Parade" and "Sentinels of the Sea."

* * *

The Senior class was entertained recently at the home of Virginia Austen. The evening was spent playing cards.

* * *

The Seniors have voted to put a year book this year. The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Ruth Ann Burbick; circulation manager, Flora Alexander; assistant, Miriam Landis; production manager, Marine Allenbaugh; assistant, Virginia Austen; Art editor, Mary Trease; assistant, Geneva Taylor; advertising manager, Marjorie Iceman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryan and daughter Carla, and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Spotts and daughter Anita Kay, of Polk, were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of E. H. Row.

**MEET WITH MAYOR**

GALION — Crawford county commissioners and engineers spent Wednesday in Galion conferring with Mayor William Amahn on matters pertaining to the construction of the bridge over the spillway at the new reservoir which is being built southwest of the city.

## GALION SOCIETY HOLDS FINAL SUPPER MEETING FOR DURATION

GALION—Deciding to dispense with the serving of suppers at regular meetings for the duration of the war, Dorcas society held its last supper when the February meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at First Reformed church. Hereafter, only one item and a drink will be served at the meetings.

Mrs. M. G. Thompson presided for the business session when 51 members and guests answered to roll call. The society decided to buy two flags, the Christian and American, for the church.

A patriotic devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Charles Tracht. This included several numbers sung by a chorus composed of Mrs. Gilbert Plack, Mrs. Budd Lisle, Mrs. Forrest Hahn, Mrs. Chester Zimmerman, Mrs. E. L. Middleton and Mrs. Kenton Herr. An article was read by Mrs. Tracht, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Homer Rensch. Another article was read by Mrs. R. G. Sayre.

Hostesses who served the supper were: Mrs. William Sickmiller, Mrs. Helen Sickmiller, Mrs. Rolley Snyder, Mrs. Otto Snider, Mrs. G. W. Staub, Mrs. W. L. Swick, Mrs. Judd Thoman and Mrs. Robert Timson.

* * *

Wednesday evening marked the monthly meeting of the Pythian Sisters Sewing Circle when Mrs. Ray Lyons was assisted in entertaining the group at her home by Mrs. Gaylord Leapley. Card games were followed with refreshments.

* * *

Guests were invited to the social meeting of the Willing Workers at St. Joseph's social hall, Wednesday evening. Cards, contests, prizes and refreshments were provided by the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Schnelker and Mrs. A. A. Wenninger.

* * *

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Homer Pensinger who also presided for the business session when the monthly meeting of the Delaplane Star lodge was held in the Junior Order hall, Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Members of the Timely Topics club heard two papers of interest at the regular meeting this week which was held at the home of Mrs. James Robinson. These were presented by Miss Doris Sickmiller and Mrs. D. R. Sherer. The club is planning a party to be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Ryon.

* * *

Frieda-Ollie society of the First Reformed church met this week at the McGaughy home, with Miss Miriam Martin as hostess. Mrs. Bert Wilson who presided for the business session, also read a poem. The topic from the study book was presented by Leah Christman. Social hours closed when refreshments were served.

* * *

Club associates were entertained this week by Mrs. D. G. Voelker at a luncheon at the Bemiller home. Later the group met at the home of the hostess to play bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. George James, Mrs. C. K. Cunningham and Mrs. J. C. Gay.

* * *

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Herbert Newhouse and Mary Findley when members of the Masque club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Essex this week. Various games were enjoyed and a prize awarded to Mrs. Charles Prim. Next hostess to the club will be Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Barr entertained the members of her club, Wednesday evening, for a dinner-bridge at the Bemiller home.

## Loudonville

**BRIEFS**

Mrs. Cleo Fisher was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of her bridge club, the usual three tables were in play with scores being saved until the end of a series of games.

Mrs. Sue Fisher was hostess Tuesday evening at her home on Campbell street to the members of the Progress club. Their subject was Drama. Mrs. J. F. McClure and Mrs. J. A. Helbert read the play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thorton Wilder. Later a picture of the group was taken. The next meeting will be at Mrs. H. G. Cook and the election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Maurice Fitzgerald of Ashland visited friends here Monday.

O. M. McClure of Akron was called here to attend the funeral services of his brother, J. L. McClure of Perrysville, which was held last Thursday. He also spent several days in the home of his nieces, Mrs. John Irving and Mrs. C. D. Chandler of Loudonville.

Mrs. J. B. Ritchey and Mrs. Anna Adams, of Mansfield, visited Tuesday with their sister, Miss Grace Getz.

**NAMED DIRECTOR**

SHELBY—H. L. Dibble, president of the Carton Service, Inc., of this city has been elected as a director of the National Folding Box Association of America.

## TELLS WHAT RED CROSS CAN DO IF DRIVE SUCCEEDS

### Fort Knox Director Impresses Shelby With Necessity of 'Giving Double.'

SHELBY — "If the slogan, 'Give Double,' is really taken to heart, the Red Cross will be able to carry out the many services it performs to help the man at the fighting front," Edwin T. Thayer, assistant Red Cross director at Fort Knox, Ky., told the Shelby residents present for the Red Cross rally Wednesday night at the high school auditorium.

**Thayer, who was the guest speaker for the rally which will precede the opening of the Red Cross War Relief fund drive in Richland county on Monday, pointed out that Red Cross duties have increased manifold but the officials believe that the "home front" will pave the way for carrying out the tasks of the Red Cross during war time.**

The Red Cross mobilized in 1942 the resources of 3,750 chapters and 6,000 branches to help the families of 400,000 service men, the speaker disclosed. There are now 3,000 persons in the Red Cross personnel serving in this country and overseas.

Among the tasks handled, Mr. Thayer revealed, was the sending of several messages to, and inquiries about persons in war effected areas, established 31 blood donor centers and 39 mobile collecting units, distributed more than 500,000 packages of food to prisoners of war and has loaned some two million dollars to service men for emergencies.

Raymond Pugh, chairman of the drive to raise $10,000 in this city, presided at the meeting. Mrs. C. C. Fish, local Red Cross official, gave a talk on the program.

* * *

Some 75 volunteer workers will take part in the house to house canvass to be conducted here next week. Shelby raised more than $6,000 last year in the drive.

## SEAT OFFICERS

### Shelby Church Class Holds Supper Meeting.

SHELBY—Installation of officers took place when the Young Men's class met Tuesday night at the First Methodist church following a supper at a downtown restaurant.

Rev. George C. Beebe, pastor of the church, had charge of the ceremony.

Members taking office were: Roeliff Loomis, president; Tom Barnhart, vice president; Edwin Dick, treasurer; and Eugene Jefters, secretary.

The class voted to hold a social and business meeting on the second Tuesday of every month at the Scout room in the church.

## BID ACCEPTED

SHELBY—The low bid for slag from the R. O. Darling and Sons of Mansfield was accepted for an estimated 500 tons to repair roads in Sharon township when the Sharon township trustees held a meeting recently, Clerk Bert Fix disclosed today.

**PARENTS OF SON**

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Whisler of 129 Patterson street are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at Emergency hospital.

## SNOW AT SHELBY HALTS CYCLING

SHELBY—Snow today stopped the sport of cycling which many students have been doing from here to neighboring cities during the vacation period.

Don Abbott and Wally Hardie made a trip to Mansfield and back on bicycles this week in two hours.

Among a group of girls cycling to Crestline this week were Bonnie Beshey, Doris Robb, Donna Guthrie, Sally Payne and Eileen McHigh.

## TALK WITH SON

### Ashland Parents Get Phone Call From Hawaii.

ASHLAND — Cpl. Arthur A. Hart, stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, where he is connected with army radio maintenance, gave his father, Roy Hart, 224 Vine street, an unusual birthday greeting Tuesday night when he telephoned his parents from his station 7,000 miles from home.

Due to censorship restrictions, the conversation was limited as to subject matter, but both the parents of Cpl. Hart talked with him for the time limit of three minutes. It was the first time they had heard his voice since he left San Francisco for Hawaii last July. They have not seen him since his last furlough in September, 1941.

The parents heard their son from the home of E. H. Ritter, local telephone manager, where a main line with an extension phone was available so that each could have a telephone.

## 5,000 AT SHELBY SIGN FOR BOOKS

SHELBY—More than 5,000 persons have registered for point rationing at Shelby high school so far this week.

An estimated 8,000 persons were expected to register here. The office will remain open until 9 p. m. today and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Friday.

O. H. Schaaf, acting superintendent of the Shelby schools; Robert Winter, acting high school principal; and L. D. Reynolds, grade school principal; are serving as site administrators.

## 14 NAMED FOR COURT OF HONOR

### Shelby Scouts Nominated By Board of Review For Merit Badges.

SHELBY—Fourteen members of Troop 1, 2 or 3 passed the Shelby District board of review and will be given advancement or merit badge awards at the court of honor to be held in the near future.

Robert L. Dennis was approved for his life badge which he will get tonight at a special Johnny Appleseed Area court of honor at the Scout headquarters in Mansfield.

Other boys approved for awards were: Tilton Bowen, first class; Robert Dennis, first aid and carpentry; Jim Anderson, book binding and carpentry; Tilton Bowen, life saving and swimming; Roger Brucker, carpentry, life saving and swimming; David Connelly, first aid and mechanical drawing; Robert Connelly, music; Bill Hassler, first aid; Dudley Lewis, electricity; David Jones, music; Bob Miller, pathfinding wood work and carpentry; Ronald Smith, music; John White, civics; Donald Zeiters, carpentry and scholarship and Robert Krebs, first aid.

## TWO INJURED

### Shelby Men Hurt When Car Hits Tree Near Intersection.

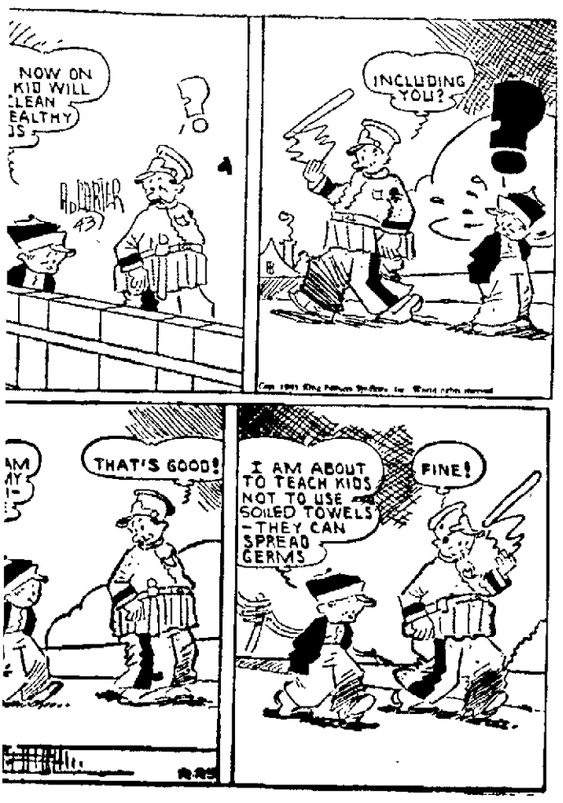
SHELBY — Two men are in Shelby Memorial hospital with injuries received when the car in which they were riding ran into a tree on West Main street near the intersection of the Vernon road on Wednesday.

The driver of the car, Estel Carey, R. D. 2, Shelby, suffered two fractured ribs and lacerations on the nose. His companion, Clarence Burkett, R. D. 1, Crestline, received a fractured nose and cuts on the face. Neither are in a serious condition, hospital attaches report today.

The car was making a right hand turn onto Main street from Vernon road when it crashed into the tree on the north side of the street, according to police. The car was badly damaged, police reports showed.

## KIDS

By Ad Carter


NOW ON KID WILL CLEAN EALTHY IS
INCLUDING YOU?
THAT'S GOOD!
I AM ABOUT TO TEACH KIDS NOT TO USE SOILED TOWELS - THEY CAN SPREAD GERMS
FINE!

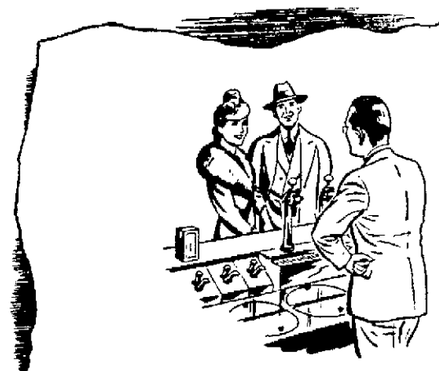
**You Owe a Duty To Your Eyes**

Don't neglect your eyes if they are beginning to show signs of strain, due to these hardworking times. Have them checked now . . . and if needed, we will fit them with properly prescribed glasses in one of the many new styles.

Broken Lenses Replaced

**Dr. A. Tootikian, Optometrist**

Cor. Third and Main St. Dial 3711-6



*Be a*

**GOOD NEIGHBOR**

Yes, some of that good Sealtest Ice Cream *has* gone to war. So if you can't get *all* you want—*don't blame your dealer.* He's conforming to the Government Conservation Plan and so are we. So be a good neighbor—be patient—and we'll bring you as much Sealtest Ice Cream as we possibly can.

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Sealtest ICE CREAM

*Division of National Dairy*

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Tailored shirtwaist and classic styles. Some are slenderizing button-down-the-fronters! Others have pleated or gored skirts, handy pockets, "V" necks. They're our full-cut well made cottons you know so well! Tubfast colors are guaranteed washable! Sizes 12 to 52!
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# BACKGROUND OF RUSSIAN FIGHT TOLD IN BOOK

## New Volume at Library Was Written By Author Who Knows Reds' Leaders.

Among the new books available Saturday at Mansfield public library is "The Russians," by Albert Rhys Williams.

The book gives a vivid explanation of why Russian people are waging such a magnificent fight against the German armies; what is behind the emergence of Russia as a great world power, and what role the Russians expect to play in the future. It is a factual, intimate, and informed book, written by a man who has known Russia's leaders from Lenin to Litvinoff.

TREVERYAN, by Angela DuMaurier, has for its setting the wild and colorful Cornish coast during the Victorian era. It is the story of a family cursed with recurring madness. Bethel, head of the family, fights to save them, struggling to keep the evil she has known from ruining the younger brother she loves—the only one who dares defy the curse. Finally, at the end of her rope, terrified that she herself is going mad, she strikes out blindly to keep the curse from running to its appointed end.

CLOUD WALKING, by Marie Campbell, is a simple, friendly series of stories of Kentucky mountan life, the daily work, bean-stringings, corn huskings, weddings, funeralizings, elections. A thread runs through the tales that ties them together—the coming of new ways—and how these new ways fit into the old pattern of life.

THE FOUR WINDS by Charles E. Hayes is the story of the Hardins struggle for a chance at life in the farming community of Hartford, Kansas. When Pa Hardin loses his land and the family is forced to move into an abandoned house, their pride faces a crushing blow. Gene, aged sixteen, honestly and disarmingly tells the harsh story of a modern American family.

Other fiction: LAND OF PROMISE, Barnard; A WOMAN WILL OR WON'T, Hauck; TROPIC MOON, Simenon.

BATTLE FOR THE SOLOMONS, by Ira Wolfert, is one of the most exciting eye-witness accounts of fighting in three dimensions—air, land, and sea—that has come to date from the present war. Ira Wolfert was sent to Guadalcanal by the North American Newspaper Alliance early in October. He traveled to Honolulu by troop transport and by plane, stopping along the road to pick up first-hand stories from the boys who had borne the brunt of the earlier battles. Here is heroism as great as the world has ever seen—and every word is true.

The fall of France and its aftermath, Petain's "National Revolution," constitutes one of the epic tragedies of modern history. In his brief penetrating book, VICHY: TWO YEARS OF DECEPTION, Leon Marchal explains all the complex factors involved in the drama of Vichy as only an insider can. His book not only paints a vivid picture of one of the war's most engrossing episodes but, at the same time, sounds a note of hope for France's future.

"WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY" by Alvin F. Harlow is the story of the state which the author firmly believes is the most colorful in the Union—Kentucky. The book is a happy, anecdotal picture of Kentucky and the Kentuckians, past and present. It is not a history, not a travel book, not a volume of reminiscences, but a thoroughly enjoyable amalgam of the three.

Other non-fiction: THE LADY AND THE LION Kennedy; ROLL CALL Cobb; DECORATING THE HOME, Lewis; HORSE SENSE IN AMERICAN HUMOR, Blair; INVITATION TO DANCE, Percy; CALCULUS MADE EASY, Thompson; BASIS FOR PEACE IN THE FAR EAST, Potter; FIRST PRINCIPLES OF VERSE, Hillyer; COLLIERS COLLECTS ITS WITS; CAMOUFLAGE SIMPLIFIED, Sloane.

## SAFE KEEPING

CARROLLTON, Mo.—(U.P.)—One of life's little mysteries has Sheriff Joe Lyons puzzled.

A big fellow came along with a little woman and asked the sheriff to place the little lady in jail overnight. The sheriff obliged. Next morning the little lady left without offering any explanation except to say the fellow "was my husband."


Older folks say it's more sensible

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.

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Now CANDY COATED


# THEATERS

### Hitler's Empire.

The current picture at the Ohio, "Hitler's Children," presents a picture of the character of the German "super race." Based on Gregor Ziemer's "Education for Death," it reveals the horrors and brutality of the Nazi gestapo; the terrors of the German labor camp; and the education facilities offered to the youth of the third reich. Bonita Granville, Tim Holt, and Kent Smith are co-starred in the production.

* * *

### Murder Mystery.

"Street of Chance," starring Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor, and Louise Platt, continues today at the Madison. The picture is filled with enough thrills and suspense to satisfy the most avid murder mystery fan. Meredith, a common, every day guy, receives a severe bump on the head, and wakes up to find that he has committed a murder. He turns fugitive and sleuth at the same time, and sets out to find out the real truth about himself. "Cat People," a story of the super natural, is the second picture. It stars Simone Simon and Kent Smith.

* * *

### Now Voyager.

Bette Davis teams up with Paul Henreid, the highly acclaimed production, "Now Voyager," top film at the Ritz. Bette meets Paul on an ocean cruise, and after a week spent together in Rio, the two fall deeply in love. But Bette knows that he is married to an invalid wife and has a seven-year-old daughter. "Destination Unknown," with William Gargan and Irene Harvey, is the other attraction.


AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS


### BOYS' CLUB GIVES JEEP

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(U.P.)—The Hollywood Boys' Club has decided to buy a jeep for the army as a pledge to victory.


Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Superior
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100 TABLETS
Read other panels carefully for dose, potency and comparison to daily requirements.
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VITAMIN A ... essential for growth

Children need it to grow. You need it to fight off colds and infections, and for good eyesight. Vitamin A is called the body's "first line of defense."

VITAMIN B1 ... aid to appetite

This vitamin is essential to proper nerve function—important in promoting appetite and in maintenance of normal motility in the digestive tract.

VITAMIN B2 ... the energy vitamin

A shortage of this vitamin impairs health, checks growth of young, causes unhealthy skin conditions and abnormal changes in the eyes.

VITAMIN C ... for teeth, gums, bones

This vitamin is essential to normal development of bones, teeth and gums. It protects you from scurvy, and improves the appetite.

VITAMIN D ... the sunshine vitamin

Regulates metabolism of bone-forming elements—calcium and phosphorus. Aids in preventing rickets. Rarely enough found in normal diet.

COMPARE

THE DAILY DOSE (THREE SMALL TABLETS) OF SUPERIOR VITAMIN AND MINERAL TABLETS with the minimum daily requirements as established by government authorities.

3 TABLETS DAILY SUPPLY:

VITAMIN A—125% of REQUIREMENTS
You Need 4,000 U. S. P. Units
You Get 5,000 U. S. P. Units

VITAMIN B1—100% of REQUIREMENTS
You Need 333 U. S. P. Units
You Get 333 U. S. P. Units

VITAMIN B2—100% of REQUIREMENTS
You Need 2,000 Micrograms
You Get 2,000 Micrograms

VITAMIN C—165% of REQUIREMENTS
You Need 600 U. S. P. Units
You Get 1,000 U. S. P. Units

VITAMIN D—125% of REQUIREMENTS
You Need 400 U. S. P. Units
You Get 500 U. S. P. Units

Plus 100% OF THE IRON YOU NEED, AND GENEROUS AMOUNTS OF CALCIUM AND PHOSPHORUS!

IN SUPERIOR VITAMIN & MINERAL TABLETS

Science and the medical profession have learned the importance of Vitamins and Minerals in the daily diet. In these days of top production—longer hours—intensive work—changing diets, and scarcity of protective foods, *Vitamins are important.* Don't let vitamin deficiency rob your system of needed energy and resistance—play safe by supplementing your daily diet with Superior Brand Vitamin and Mineral Tablets!

And, in taking any vitamin preparation, remember this: *no one* vitamin or mineral can do the work of another! *Each* must be present in adequate amounts! If your body is starving for vitamins, it is likely that you are deficient in *not one, but several* of these important elements. And the proper way to make up for this deficiency is to supply needed amounts of *all* the recognized vitamins and important minerals.

Check the potencies against the daily minimum requirements (see chart at left) and you will see that three Superior Brand Vitamin and Mineral Tablets supply *100% or more of the recognized vitamins,* plus a large percentage of iron, calcium, and phosphorus! Check the price, and you will agree that Superior Brand Vitamin and Mineral Tablets offer you a substantial *saving.*

Now—more than ever before—you owe it to yourself and your country to maintain your physical fitness and mental alertness! Get Superior Brand Vitamin and Mineral Tablets today—and they'll help give you that extra "drive" you need to *do your best!*

Compare THE PRICE 1.39 FOR MORE THAN A MONTH'S SUPPLY

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| I. V. C. ELIXIR THIAMIN CHLORIDE | Pint | 1.25 |
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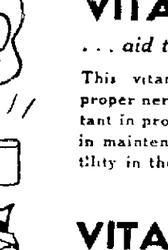
| I. V. C. VITAMIN A-B-D-G CAPSULES | Bottle of 100 | 1.84 |
| I. V. C. HALIBUT LIVER OIL (Plain) | 11 c.c. | 43c |
| I. V. C. VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES | Bottle of 30 | 98c |
| I. V. C. CALCIUM PANTOTHENATE | Bottle of 100 Tablets | 2.89 |
| SQUIBB VITAMIN A-B-D-G CAPSULES | Bottle of 25 | 59c |
| WHITE'S COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE | 6 c.c. | 69c |
| LEDERLE'S VI-DELTA EMULSION | 8-oz. Bottle | 98c |
| ROCHE'S VI-PENTA PERLES | Box of 25 | 1.13 |
| PARKE-DAVIS "ABDOL" CAPSULES | Bottle of 25 | 89c |
| MEAD'S OLEUM PERCOMORPHUM | 10 c.c. | 67c |
| UPJOHN'S SUPER-D CONCENTRATE | 5 c.c. | 77c |
| ABBOTT'S Improved "VITA-KAPS" | Box of 25 | 1.39 |

COLD? TAKE Daily VITAMINS



Personal defense is as vital as national defense. If you are always catching cold, take Daily Vitamins to help build up the pep, vigor, and energy necessary to ward off winter colds, sniffles, and sore throats—to help give you the extra "drive" you need to do your best. One Daily Vitamins capsule to be taken each day as directed supplies minimum weekly adult requirements of vitamins A, B1, C, B2, and D, with supplements of amounts of vitamin B6, Calcium Pantothenate and Niacinamide.

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Whole, Natural VITAMIN B COMPLEX

is indicated in:
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Bezon, because it is obtained from natural sources, contains ALL of the 16 or more components of the Vitamin B Complex which have proved to be essential to human or animal nutrition.

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A WHOLE NATURAL POTENT VITAMIN B COMPLEX
Full Month's Supply . . . $2.50

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# AMATEUR RADIO EQUIPMENT ONE OF ARMY NEEDS

### Mansfielders Also Asked To Sell Photographic Devices To Signal Corps.

Mansfield owners of amateur radio equipment and photographic equipment are being asked to sell their short-wave communication and motion picture equipment to a special purchasing commission of the Army Signal corps supply service.

Maj. Gen. Fred C. Wallace, commanding the Fifth Service command, Fort Hayes, said this material is needed for training purposes and for operational use. Radio products needed by the Signal corps include transmitters ranging in power from 25 watts to 450 watts and covering various bands in the short-wave range, as well as corresponding types of receivers. Capacitors, resistors and installation material are in demand along with radio-frequency signal generators and oscilliscopes, voltmeters, ammeters and other testing apparatus.

Articles sought by the Signal corps in the photographic field include motion picture cameras, animation cameras, projectors, sound reproducing equipment, printers, and film examining machines for both 16 mm and 35 mm motion picture film and film strips. Also to be purchased are high-speed still cameras, certain high quality exposure meters, filters, tripods and ferrotype plates.

A war department statement said used equipment would be purchased if it was in perfect operating condition or if it could be restored readily to such condition. The price paid for each item will be set by a Signal corps instructor.

Persons who wish to sell the desired equipment for army use are invited to send a brief description of the items, including name of manufacturers and model types, to Capt. Nelson G. Craig at the Philadelphia Signal corps procurement district, 5000 Wissahicken avenue, Philadelphia. It was emphasized that the equipment itself should not be shipped to Philadelphia unless this is specifically requested.

## AYS MILKING'S HUSBAND'S JOB

OAKLAND, Calif. — (UP) — Charles Carson lost his wife because he preferred to stay in bed the cold, snowy morning and let his wife milk the cow. Superior Judge T. W. Harris, to whom the wife, Mrs. Mabel Carson, applied for divorce, said he was in doubt whether the milking of a cow on a cold morning constitutes "extreme cruelty," as alleged.

But Mrs. Carson insisted she was raised in Nebraska, where "the men milk the cows." Judge Harris bowed to the Nebraska custom and granted the divorce.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery —Rub on Time-Tested
VICKS VAPORUB

# Women War Correspondents Pose In London

For the first time, U. S. women war correspondents pose in their uniforms. The picture was taken in London. From the left are Mary Welsh of Time and Life magazines; Dixie Tighe, International News Service; Kathleen Harriman, Newsweek magazine; Helen Kirkpatrick of the Chicago Daily News; Leu Miller of Vogue magazine, and Tama Long of the New York Times.

## Ask Farmers to Fill Tax Forms In Advance of Filing

Farmers were asked today to fill out their income tax forms in advance of their visit to the internal revenue office in the postoffice building where assistance is available.

Such procedure will result in saving much time, the government employes believe, and facilitate their services.

Forms are available at the revenue office in the postoffice, where an increasing number of persons are served daily. The office will remain open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. week days until March 15, inclusive.

Still Young with UNIVIS 2-WAY* LENSES

CONSPICUOUS ... with aging old-style bifocals
INCONSPICUOUS ... with Univis 2-Way* Lenses

WHEN you need eyeglasses with separate sections for "near" and "distance" vision, you'll be better satisfied with Univis 2-Way* Lenses. Modern ... inconspicuous ... more comfortable ... Univis 2-Way* Lenses have an absolutely straight top reading section that gives you *more* reading area, *exactly where you want it.*

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11 West Park Ave.

SHOES FOR Early Spring

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SHOES
$2.99 to $4.98
• BLACK • BROWN • BLUE • BIEGE
All Heels Open or Closed Toes

CHILDREN'S
SPRING SHOES

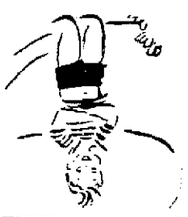
Times change . . . but the rough and tumble ways of boys and girls go on forever . . . calling for shoes built for hard wear. Especially now, in these saving times it's wise economy to buy quality shoes for your youngster . . . shoes that can "take it" and stand up under hard play.

79c to $3.98

BABY
to $1.99

$1.39 to $3.98
SISTER

SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY



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MEN'S WORK
SHOES -- OXFORDS
$2.49 to $5.98
Men's long wearing work shoes and oxfords with cord, cork, composition or leather soles. Genuine Goodyear welt construction.
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MEN'S
OXFORDS
$2.99 to $6.85
Military styles in straps or oxfords. Many other styles to choose from.



Black or Brown Leather Soles

LIBERTY SHOE STORE
57 NORTH MAIN MANSFIELD

FARM LOANS

To Help Our Farmers Produce More Food

Every American farmer wants to do everything possible to fill the breadbasket of our boys and their fighting Allies. Don't let a shortage of cash hamper you in the Food for Freedom program so vital to our wartime efforts. If you need money with which to buy seed, feed, equipment, or repairs, let a helpful Provident Loan assist you, in getting the most out of your farm. Call, write or phone us for full information.

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PERSONAL LOANS

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# PROGRAM SET

### Women Voters to Hear Report on Legislative Bills.

Members of the Mansfield League of Women Voters will hear Mrs. Marian Brucker of Shelby and Mrs. I. W. Bassinger report on the welfare and mandatory school bills now pending before the Ohio legislature when they meet in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room Monday night. The meeting has been set for 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Brucker is the district supervisor of the league's division of public assistance. Mrs. Bassinger's talk will be in the form of a final committee report. Other legislative action will be discussed.

Plans are being made for a "Foreign Policy" meeting in April.

## ATTENDS 3-DAY CHEST MEETING

Mrs. Jane Williams, executive secretary of the Mansfield Community Chest, left today for Chicago where she will attend a three-day conference of chest executives and campaign fund chairmen.

National executives and members of national chest councils and budget committees will also be in attendance at the sessions to be held in the LaSalle hotel. The recently organized National War Fund, the campaign of which will be launched in October, will be discussed.

Mrs. Williams will return Sunday.

**WOMAN GUARDS CROSSING**

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — A mother of two young children, Mrs. Hazel McDaniel, has taken over the job of crossing watchman for the Pennsylvania railroad.

NOW GOING ON! DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING VALUES! NEW COLORS NEW PATTERNS! FOR EVERY ROOM! HURRY TO WARDS GREAT

FEBRUARY FLOOR COVERING Sale!

Reduced 10c a Yard!
Marbleized Linoleum on Felt Back
Cover a 9x12 Room for only 9.48 (material costs)
79c Sq. Yd.

You'd expect to pay up to 20c a yard more in many stores! So dress up your floors NOW. Choose from our assortment of new colors in delicately-grained marbleized designs. These colors can't fade and go clear through to the back. Bring in your room measurements for a free estimate during these great bargain days and SAVE!

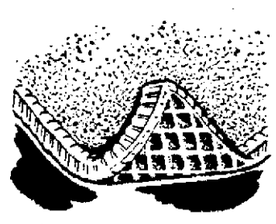
Prices Slashed! On 9x12
Wardoleum Rugs
Reduced for this Sale only to . . .
4.19

Not discontinued patterns, but the latest colors and designs! Styles for every room! In the newest florals, textures and tiles! And they're water-proof, stainproof and easy to clean! 6x9....2.29, 7½x9....2.85, 9x10½....3.89

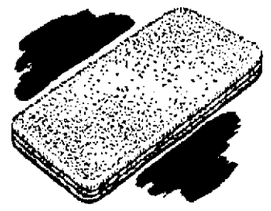
WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD! Cover wall-to-wall while the price is reduced! Marbles, florals, textures and tiles! 35c Sq. Yd.

Special Offer! 9x12
KASHAROUK
Wilton Rugs
Ask about our Payment Plan
79.88

Only a special purchase made this value possible! See this assortment of rich, colorful patterns. Their high pile is soft and springy under foot. However, our quantity's limited. So don't delay! Hurry to Wards NOW!



Make Rugs Last Longer
9x12 RUG CUSHION
Sale! 5.49
Helps preserve life of your rug. Makes it feel deeper under foot. 28-oz. size. New waffle-top design. Hurry and SAVE!



Just Arrived from India!
COCOA MATS
14"x24" 1.00
Brushlike pile of wiry cocoa fibres removes mud—prevents tracked-in dirt. Braided edges prevent raveling. While they last!

Regular 98c!
SALE! RUG CLENE
Special at 89c 3 lb. can
Cleans soiled areas or complete rugs without suds or liquid. Cleanses all types of weaves. Easy to apply. Sale-Priced!

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

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SEE OUR CATALOGS... Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

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# SOCIETY & CLUBS

## FOUR HOSTESSES FETE MISS PERL

Popular Bride-Elect of Shelby Man Guest of Honor at Dinner-Party Wednesday Evening, at Home of Mrs. J. J. Kindel.

A DINNER PARTY at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kindel, 435 Davis road, was an event of Wednesday evening as a courtesy to Miss Hortense Perl, whose marriage to Joseph C. Drilling of Shelby will be an event of Saturday, March 6.

Associate hostesses for the dinner last evening were Mrs. Ernest Geiger, Mrs. Andrew Stash and Mrs. William Rathburn.

The guests were invited to the recreation room of the Kindel home where covers were laid for 20 guests at a long table centered with a flat arrangement of red, white and blue flowers, flanked on either side with tall lighted tapers in the patriotic colors.

Following the dinner the guests played bridge at four tables, and when scores were tallied prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Loykovich, Mrs. G. C. Wehinger, Miss Perl and Miss Alverda Hans.

At the close of the evening the hostesses presented the honoree with a large, attractively decorated clothes-basket containing a shower of kitchen gifts from the guests. The hostesses gave the bride-elect a pair of bedroom lamps.

The next party in the series will be Friday night when Mrs. Charles Whisler, Mrs. Clem Wehinger, Miss Elverda Hartnett and Mrs. Charles Eaton entertain at the Whisler home on South Mulberry street, for Miss Perl. Another party is planned for next Monday evening when Mrs. Loykovich, Mrs. J. B. Woerth, Mrs. Wilbur Feigenbaum and Mrs. Peter Lump, jr., entertain at the former's home on Lexington avenue.

## Surprise Shower For Miss Riffle At Shafer Home

The home of Mrs. Gerald Shafer, 161 West Fifth street, was the scene of a surprise shower Wednesday evening for Miss Beulah June Riffle, whose marriage to Jack Lewis Finfgeld will take place Saturday at 11:30 a. m. at First Lutheran church. Rev. G. E. Swoyer will officiate.

Mrs. Shafer, who is the sister of Mr. Finfgeld, provided games and contests during the evening, with prizes being won by Miss Dorothy Keith, Mrs. Curtis Jones and Miss Helen Keene. These were awarded to the honoree who also received a shower of miscellaneous gifts from the group which included several employes of the Ideal Electric company, where the bride-elect is employed.

At a late hour a luncheon was served at a long table decorated in pink, blue and white, and centered with a large wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Riffle is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Riffle, 160 Orchard street, while Mr. Finfgeld's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Finfgeld, 390 First avenue.

## Sorority Holds Formal Initiation

Formal initiation for pledges of the Delta Sigma Zeta sorority was held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Lake, 902 Dickson Parkway.

The seven pledges took their oath of active members before a candle lighted table. Miss Evelyn Art, president presided at the ceremony. The new members include the Misses Barbara Oberlander, Nancy Bond, Peggy Reynolds, Ruth Clause, Margaret Aubrey, Kay Caufman and Marily Larson.

Following the ceremony, a brief business meeting was held at which time new pledges were elected. Reports were given on the Mother's Day breakfast by Miss Ruth LeMunyon, chairman. The meeting was brought to a close by the group singing the corority's song.

Refreshments were served buffet style with Miss Lake and Miss Lenore Betz presiding at the table.

* * *

**TWO GUESTS PRESENT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman, of Sandusky, were guests at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Associated Master Barbers Tuesday evening in the Prospect park pavilion. Mrs. Kenneth McClure presided as hostess for the meeting, during which the group played pinochle, with prizes being won by Kenneth McClure and Mr. Hartman. Luncheon was served late in the evening. Another meeting is planned for March 23, to be preceded by a chicken dinner, served in the park pavilion.

* * *

**HAVE SHOWER.**

Mrs. Richard Wynn, 460 West Fourth street was the recipient of many attractive gifts, Tuesday evening, when 16 members of the Excelsior Sunday school class of the First Lutheran church and two guests surprised her with a miscellaneous bridal shower. Mrs. Wynn is the former Mary Baer. Mrs. James Ackley and Mrs. Robert Ridzley, cousins of the recent bride, were guests from Ashland. Contests were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. D. Harnly and Miss Cecille Marti, who presented them to Mrs. Wynn. An attractive buffet luncheon was served by members of the class.

## G. A. R. Corps Has Regular Meeting

A paper on the "Life of Washington" was read by Patriotic Instructor Jane Beelman, at the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., Wednesday night. Mrs. Helen Glathart was in charge.

Preceding the meeting, the sewing circle held its meeting at 2 p. m. Five hundred surgical dressings were folded. Officers of 1942 were re-elected. A covered dish dinner was served.

Letters from the national defense, Red Cross and child welfare committees were read. The corps presented three flags to schools of this city in 1942 for quarter ending Dec. 31.

A circular letter from the national president, Louise Haider, of Santa Barbara, California, was read. Mrs. Grace Cisco of St. Mary's and a past president of the corps was a guest at last night's meeting.

Following the meeting, a Washington birthday party was held. Cards and bunco were played. Prizes were won by Irma Locke and Helen Glathart. Guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Grace Cisco.

The Sarah E. Lewis Junior club will hold its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 26 at 2 p. m. The next meeting of the sewing circle will be at the home of Mrs. Orva Kime, 292 Marion avenue, March 10. The next regular meeting of the corps will also be held March 10.

* * *

**DIVISION MEETING.**

Mrs. R. D. Anderson conducted the devotional period at the meeting of Division 3, United Presbyterian church, which met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Courtney, Carpenter road. The routine business session was conducted by Mrs. George Riel. During the afternoon the group did sewing and counted sales tax stamps. Luncheon was served buffet style by Mrs. Courtney. The hostess for the March 31 meeting will be announced later.

## Schedule of Events

**FRIDAY**

Past Councillors of Daughters of American Revolution—regular meeting.

Buena Vista club—covered-dish dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Reed.

Blue Star Mothers' club—benefit bridge party at American Legion home.

Cosmopolitan club—Tea at home of Mrs. F. F. Forshee, 539 Maple street.

Missionary society of South Main Evangelical church—Meeting in church basement.

Lady Garfield council, 24, D. of A.—Meeting in Eagles' hall.

Plythian Sisters—Business meeting at the K. of P. hall. Committee, Mrs. Arthur Beal, Mrs. Carrie Oberlin and Mrs. Ethel Smith.

**SUNDAY**

Bunco club—supper party at Liberty park pavilion for members and husbands.

## 'American Ersatz' Topic Chosen by Mrs. B. Preston

"American Ersatz" was the timely topic chosen by Mrs. Burton Preston, when she spoke Wednesday afternoon before members of the Wednesday Study club at the home of Mrs. John Bissman, 337 Park avenue west.

In her talk, Mrs. Preston explained that American chemists had generally objected to the word "ersatz" and had substituted for it the word alternate. She pointed out that chemicals are necessary to every minute of the modern warfare.

Mrs. Preston spoke on experimentations and discoveries from nitrogen, aluminum, synthetic rubber, rayon, nylon, plastics, cellophane and bubblefill. Bubblefill, she defined as air bubbles wrapped in cellophane, and used chiefly to take the place of kapok. Less than three pounds of bubblefill in a life jacket, she stated, will keep a man's shoulders out of water.

Theodore Joslin, a Dupont chemist, predicts that after the war, there will be glass that is unbreakable and glass that will float, wood that won't burn, hosiery from air, water and coal, shoes that contain no leather, window screens that contain no wire and machinery bearings that contain no metal. In short, the post war world will make the present era resemble the horse and buggy age.

Mrs. Paul Sturges and Mrs. C. F. Routzahn presided at the tea table, which was attractively candle lighted and centered with an arrangement of African violets.

On March 10, the study club will meet with Mrs. George Anson, Park avenue west.

## Have Joint Meet With Mrs. Finney

Division one of the Ladies' Aid of the First United Presbyterian church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Finney, 149 Lind avenue, with Mrs. Richard Painter as associate hostess.

Thirteen members and two guests were present. Miss Mary Geyer, Bible teacher in the public schools led devotions. Routine business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Painter.

Following the business meeting the group enjoyed sewing. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner at the church Wednesday, March 24. Those in charge will be Mrs. Miller Jones, Mrs. Frank Gadfield, Mrs. W. A. Druschel and Miss Mary Painter.

* * *

**PLAN DINNER.**

Fifteen members of the Ladies auxiliary to the Lettercarriers association met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hammett, 198 Helen avenue, Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made for the anniversary dinner to be held at North Lake park pavilion, March 23. Mrs. Frank Frisch will be chairman. All lettercarriers and families are invited. Bridge and bunco was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Myers, Mrs. George Hoover and Mrs. Lowell Christman. Refreshments were served at small tables decorated with patriotic colors and favors.

* * *

**MUSIC CLUB TO MEET.**

The Crescendo Music club will have its meeting this evening at the home of Miss Barbara Shively, 741 West Fourth street at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

**MRS. BERLO HOSTESS.**

Mrs. Jacob Berlo, South Diamond street, was hostess to eight members of the Social Crochet club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The guest enjoyed a social time and luncheon was served at the small tables appointed in pastel colors. The next meeting, March 9, will be at the home of Mrs. George Guiher, Oak street road.

* * *

**RUTH CIRCLE CLASS.**

The Ruth Circle class of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Brannon, West Fifth street, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. J. E. Droz and Mrs. D. M. Caton assisting. Mrs. O. J. Fink led devotions for the 19 members present. Business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Clinton Berry. Contests were won by Mrs. E. P. Cook, Mrs. L. E. Downs, Mrs. Lloyd Armstrong, and Mrs. E. L. Penney. The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. D. Buchter, 28 Willow street.

## Penny Wise Says:

After washing linoleum, cover the floors with a thin coating of hot starch. Dirt will not stick to this clear gloss and dust can be brushed off in a second.

Cut down on cleaning time—make floor coverings last longer. Then put the pennies saved into War Savings Stamps to take the starch out of the Jap army and navy.

Keep a large porcelain enameled kettle on hand for cooking soups, pot roasts and larger-than-normal quantities of food.

## Festive Baby Bib

BABY BIB. Wear it over your basic black dress when you want to go festive. This one is fine white rayon crepe exquisitely embroidered in cut-out roses, trimmed with a lace-edged pleated frill. The design was inspired by the rose design embroidered on a Breton woman's cap.

## Russian Program at Sappho Club Meet

Sappho club members heard an interesting program on Russia during their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Club, for which Mrs. J. M. Garber served as hostess to the 25 members.

Mrs. Louis Freundlich opened the program by telling some interesting facts regarding Rachmaninoff's compositions, and a quartet, composed of Mrs. C. E. Reese, Mrs. D. E. Hughes, Mrs. Ambrose Middleton and Mrs. Bruce Rogers sang "Russian Hymn," and "The Volga Boatman's Song," by Lwoff, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Freundlich.

Mrs. Reese sang two vocal solos with Mrs. H. H. Clingan as accompanist. Her numbers were "Ye Dear Fleeting Hours," by Dargomijske, and "None But The Lonely Heart," by Tchaikowsky.

Mrs. J. G. Wallace read an informative paper on "Rivers of Russia," at the conclusion of the program. During the business session it was announced that Sappho club members had participated 100 per cent in the Victory Book campaign.

Another meeting has been planned for March 10, at the Women's Club. This will be a one o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Freundlich, Mrs. R. B. Barker, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Rogers as hostesses.

## Gracie Allen's Home Alman(i)ac

Women have always been affected by cycles. One year it was fashionable to wear peek-a-boo blouses. Then it was all the rage to have a nervous breakdown and go to White Sulphur Springs. Once it was even fashionable to have husbands by the name of George.

This year, it is stylish for a woman to have a conscience. The conscience is that thing a woman is always carrying on an animated conversation with before she goes out to buy the new hat anyway. This year, let the conscience go out and buy the hat instead. It's been wearing that old brown thing long enough.

We were never much for conscience in our family. If grandmother wanted to slug grandfather for something he had done, she did so and went ahead with her ironing, feeling much better. In fact she enjoyed it so much that grandfather used to have a little trouble with his conscience when he turned his head a little to sort of ride the punch.

But we Allens have changed. Only yesterday as I was bringing my daily nice red apple to Mr. Klopmeyer, the butcher, it suddenly occurred to me that it may influence him to give me a better cut off meat than anyone else and I felt terrible. So I made sure to give him an apple with a worm in it. Mr. Klopmeyer's conscience can take it from there.

Or this morning when I was downtown to buy a pair of shoes George had been saving up for. The store had a new supply of nylons and I bought some for myself instead. But my conscience got after me again and when I got home I gave the nylons to George. He said he was going to wear them just to teach me a lesson.

Among attractive items of porcelain enameled ware useful both for food preparation and for service directly at the dinner table, are porcelain enameled casseroles, percolators, drip coffee pots, tea pots, syrup pitchers, waffle batter cans, etc. Also available in porcelain enameled ware, are dinner plates, cups, saucers, vegetable dishes, etc.

## Cotton Cooler

Red and white checked New Work creation made of cotton.

## Mrs. Hazeltine, Mrs. George Hall Present Program

A musical program by Mrs. Thurza Hazeltine and Mrs. George Hall was presented to members of Chapter A T of P. E. O. when they met Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hall on Highland avenue.

Selections included on the program were "Sonata" by Reinagle, a piano number by Mrs. Hall, after which she played "Lesson" by Palma, "Waltz" by Pelissier, "Sinfonia" by Moller, and "Rondo a la Turca" by Mozart.

Mrs. Hazeltine sang "Madrigal" by Sandoval, "Clothes of Heaven" by Dunhill, "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," and "When I Bring You Colored Toys" by Carpenter, after which she sang "My Garden," the lyrics of which were written by Miss Mary Seneff, a Mansfielder, and the music by Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Hall closed the musical program with the "Minute Waltz" by Chopin. The next meeting will be March 10. The place will be announced later.

## Birthday Party Held Wednesday At Lust Home

The fourth birthday anniversary of Bobby Lee Lust was celebrated in a delightful manner Wednesday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Howard Lust, Bowman street road, invited a group of playmates to his home for the occasion.

Games and contests were provided during the afternoon with Ronnie Grau, Joel Davis and Jerry Sand winning prizes. The honored guest received many lovely gifts from his friends.

At the close of the afternoon the guests were served luncheon at a long table centered with a birthday cake topped with four lighted candles, and lighted tapers. There were favors for each of the youngsters. Mrs. Lust was assisted in entertaining the group by Mrs. Bryan Davis and Mrs. Harold Craighead.

Among the guests were Virginia Blatter, Jerry Sand, Michael Knowlton, Patty and Larry Hale, Joel and Janet Davis and Larry Craighead, all of Mansfield; Connie and Marlow Maley, Judy Ann and Linda Lust, Mary Lou Schroll and Ronne Grau, all of Bucyrus.

## Hearty Desserts For Food Rationed War Time Tables

With this scarce and that off the market, we can't be casual about meal planning. The butter we can lay our hands on will be used only for the table, not for cooking. Desserts will have to get along without whipped cream. Each month will probably show up a new scarcity. But we will take all these in our stride just as we took sugar rationing. We soon discover alternates for the foods that are scarce and sometimes like these alternates better than the originals.

Desserts will not be planned as beautiful gestures at the end of over-rich meals. They will be part of the warp and woof of the meal pattern, a nutritious supplement providing essentials lacking in the other courses.

Hearty desserts, always more popular in cold weather than during summer's heat, take on a new meaning when meat and other familiar commodities are scarce. Keep that in mind when you find you have to slice meat paper thin to make it go around.

And here's a pudding that's sure to fill the bill when ideas for war-time desserts have you stumped:

**Steamed Apple Pudding.**

¾ cup kidney suet
1 cup raisins
2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cup grated sour apple
1 cup pure New Orrleans molasses
1 egg, beaten

Chop suet very fine and toss together with the raisins. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add them, and the apples. Stir in the molasses and when well combined, add the egg. Fill 1½ quart greased casserole, set it in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven of 325 degrees F. for 1¾ hours. Serve hot with top milk. Serves 6.

## ZETA CHAPTER HAS FORMAL INITIATION

Sorority Welcomes the Misses Judy Kelley, Maxene Williams and Ruth Mengert; Miss Ethel Mae Bogan Serves As Toastmistress.

THE ZETA CHAPTER of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority held its formal initiation at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening in the club room of the Mansfield-Leland hotel, for three pledges, Miss Ruth Mengert, Miss Maxene Williams and Miss Judy Kelley.

Preceding the dinner, Miss Jeannette Werner, president, read the sorority preamble and the constitution, and explained the meaning of the crest. By candle light, the impressive oath was given by Miss Werner to the three new members.

Corsages of red roses, tied with silver ribbon, the sorority's flower and colors, and a gift was presented to the three girls by their chapter.

Following the initiation ceremony, dinner was served at a long table, with a lovely centerpiece of red roses, pussy willow and baby's breath. Tall white candles in crystal holders were placed at either end.

Miss Ethel Mae Bogan, toastmistress, led the program, which followed the dinner. She introduced Miss Margie Schwein, who gave a toast to the new members. Miss Mengert then added her toast to the old members.

Mrs. William Hale, the former Marjorie Harmony, who has returned from Texas, was presented with a wedding gift of crystal by her sorority sisters. The evening was brought to a close by group singing of the sorority's songs.

The next meeting, a business meeting, will be held March 10 at the home of Miss Adaline Wilging, Marion avenue.

* * *

**COMBINED MEETING.**

The combined meeting of the pastor's aid society and the Golden Rule class of the St. Mark's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. J. Welty, Harker street. Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. George Birmelin and Mrs. Charles Cline will be hostesses.

## D. of I. Members Have Social Meet

Members of the Daughters of Isabella met for their regular social meeting in the club rooms, Bird building, Tuesday evening.

Bridge and pinochle were in play at six tables with War stamps awarded as prizes to Margaret Kuneman, Mae Maxwell and Elsie Eilenfield.

A luncheon was served, with appointments suggesting the birthday anniversary of George Washington, by Miss Anne Yirga and members of her committee, assisted by Miss Eva Mayer. Mrs. Guisinger was awarded the door prize.

It was announced that a benefit bridge party will be held Thursday night, for members and friends in the club rooms. The next regular business meeting is scheduled for March 9, at which time the bridge tournament will be started.

* * *

**WITH MRS. MAYER.**

Members of the L. A. Palmer Sunday school class of First Methodist Episcopal church were invited to the home of Mrs. Charles Mayer, Rae avenue, for the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. The hostess conducted the devotional period, after which the 15 members participated in games and contests, and made scrapbooks for the Crippled Children's home in Elyria. At the close of the evening the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Fred Harrold, served luncheon. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

## Ritual Group of Moose Lodge Has Meeting

Thirteen members and three guests were present for the monthly meeting of the ritual committee of the Women of Moose, Wednesday evening in the Moose home. Guests were Miss Mary Lou Lewis, Miss Ruth Roesch, and Miss Eirene Day, a member of the WAACS stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

During the business session, in charge of Mrs. William Keller, chairman, the group made plans for March activities. Three new members were welcomed into the organization. They were Mrs. John Stentz, Mrs. Edna Creps and Miss Gladys Stone.

Games were played during the social hour, with prizes being won by Mrs. Effie Keltner and Mrs. Clarence Rist. Hostesses for last evening's meeting were Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Hermagene Corey and Mrs. Pearl Miller.

The time and place of the March meeting will be announced later.

## Little Mozarts Invite Guests

Thirty-five members of the Little Mozart club and their guests attended the special guest program at the home of Mrs. Dean Eckert, 639 Park avenue west, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The program was in charge of Miss Reba Stoffer, who told some interesting facts regarding the life of Beethoven, and also played a piano solo, "Minuet In G," to illustrate his works.

Miss Padee Quinlan and Mrs. Eckert played a piano duet, "The Emperor's Waltz," by Strauss, followed by group singing of patriotic songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eckert, and Miss Betty Jane Garver, who played the clarinet.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Another meeting is planned for next month, with the date to be named later.

* * *

**WAR RELIEF CLUB.**

The War Relief Knitting club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. McCartney, 346 West Fourth street instead of with Mrs. Holdsworth on Wood street, as previously announced, this evening.


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It may be a sign of bowel worms! And these roundworms can cause real trouble. Other warnings are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. If you even suspect roundworms, get Jayne's Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

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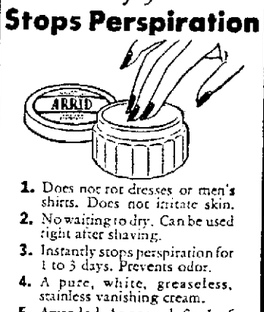
New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



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# News-Journal Page For Women

## Discussing Faults of Child, Help

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

While serving in the armed rces of the United States during orld War I, I observed it was a ilitary rule that no commission- officer discussed with other of- ers of the same rank, or of low- rank, the faults or shortcomings any one of the rank of either of em.

This rule might be observed th profit in the family—parent t discussing faults of the other rent with one of the children or e faults of one child with his other or sister.

How often such a rule is violated the home and with what bad re- lts! We shall limit our discus- n here to the instance where e or both parents discuss the ortcomings of a child, especially the absence of this child, before with another child.

"Oh, I don't know what we are ing to do with my brother" lder than she), said the sister ter listening to her parents re- unt the brother's lag at school d irregularities in behavior at me.

A certain mother and her older ughter once came to me at the se of a public forum to seek ad- e about the younger sister.

"This daughter and I under- nd each other so well," the other began, "that we sometimes te words from each other's outh." Added the older daugh- , "I have tried so hard to help r sister but in vain."

In a letter from another mother described a problem of a daugh- at college who "is loafing." e said the younger daughter at e same college, a very industri- s, successful student, had con- red with the faculty there in sperate efforts to help her older ter.

Now put yourself in the place of y one of these "erring" children ose sister in good standing with parents was attempting to re- m him or her. How would you l? Do you suppose you would ally want to conform to the shes of the parents and be ved" by a meddlesome sister or other?

Also put yourself in the place of meddler to see what satisfac- n you would enjoy from a sense self-righteousness and superi- ty. But would this be good for aracter and personality?

Even when all the family are ether, discussion of the chronic lts and errors and shortcom- s of any member seldom can be olesome.

There is something this prone- meddle brother and sister might to help the "erring" one. She he might, after sufficient self- cipline at minding his or her n business, try harder to be un- ish and to understand the er, playing up (his or her) engths and successes.

Parents also might help by try- to guide the more "acceptable ld" in these directions, and in- e him to work on himself to see ues and improve in ways where himself is lacking. Further- re, these parents need to look re for the strengths and suc- ses in the "erring" child, more en celebrate his successes.

). We have two children, a boy and a girl 9. Do you think should train the boy to do the ies and other housework jobs? husband and I wish you would e us some concrete suggestions ow to train both these children helping at home. We believe training very necessary for r best character education I enclosing a self-addressed en- ope with a three-cent stamp on or your reply.

. Of course boys should help in house. It was thoughtful of to enclose the postage and addressed envelope. In it I glad to send you my special etin, "How To Teach Child To o At Home." I hope it aids you ents to make good home citi- s of your children.

**JAIL CELLS TO SCRAP**

INDLAY, O.—(U.P.)—The jail s at the near-by village of Ar- ton, which hadn't held a pris- for 15 years, were donated to scrap drive recently. Included he scrap were a metal floor, and bars.


**AN'T KEEP RANDMA IN ER CHAIR**

**'s as Lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better**

lany sufferers relieve nagging backache kly, once they discover that the real e of their trouble may be tired kidneys. he kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak- the excess acids and waste out of the d. They help most people pass about 3 a day.

hen disorder of kidney function permits onous matter to remain in your blood, it cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up ts, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, laches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty ages with smarting and burning some- s shows there is something wrong with kidneys or bladder.

on't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's , used successfully by millions for over ears. They give happy relief and will help 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison- waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.


## High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Dignity and assurance in an afternoon dress with really becoming lines! Pattern 9026 by Marian Martin has side-front skirt sections cleverly shaped on top to minimize your waistline. In back, a full-length panel gives a tall, slim effect. Scalloped edges are gay, feminine.

Pattern 9206 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order a copy of our Spring 1943 Pattern Book NOW! It contains smart economical styles for all the family; also two actual patterns for baby cap and booties printed in the book. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Dept. 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

Your baby will head the Easter Parade all dressed up in this adorable crocheted set. It includes a little jacket, a cap and booties, and is quick to do in fluffy puff-stitches. Use white Shetland Floss, with pink or blue for gay trim. Pattern 237 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and of stitches; list of materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Vegetables Essential To the Diet

By BETSY NEWMAN

We are all vitamin conscious these days, but there are other constituents to a well-balanced diet. A wholesome, well-rounded diet should include leafy greens, fresh fruits or vegetables, including yellow vegetables as well as the leafy ones, butter, milk, lean meat or fish, or such organs as liver sweetbreads; whole grains —oatmeal or whole wheat—which give us the vitamins needed.

**TODAY'S MENU**

**Breakfast.**

Oranges or Grapefruit
Oatmeal with Top Milk
Fried Mush Syrup
Coffee Milk

**Luncheon.**

Orange and Sweet Potato Scallop
Celery Baked Apples
Graham Crackers
Milk Tea

**Dinner.**

Fish and Cabbage
Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Mixed Raw Vegetable Salad
Lemon Pie Tea

**Orange and Sweet Potato Scallop.**

5 medium-sized sweet potatoes
3 oranges
¾ c. brown sugar
1 tbsp. corn starch
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. melted butter
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ c fruit juice

Peel and slice potatoes and oranges and arrange in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, melted butter, lemon juice and any available fruit juice and pour over slices. Cover and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F. Serves 5.

**Fish and Cabbage.**

3 lbs cabbage, waste removed
2 lbs. fish fillets or steaks
Cooking oil
4 tbsps. melted butter
¼ tsp. black pepper
4 tbsps. garlic vinegar, green pepper, vinegar or onion vinegar

Quarter cabbage and soak in salted water long enough to cleanse thoroughly, cut into coarse shreds and boil in plenty of salted water in uncovered kettle, allowing 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water. While cabbage is cooking, put fish for 3 minutes into a solution made in the proportion of 2 tablespoons salt to each 1 cup cold water; drain fish and brush oil on all sides. When cabbage is almost tender, place fish, flesh side down, in well-oiled basket or steamer and suspend over cabbage for 5 minutes with kettle covered. Remove fish, and as soon as cabbage is tender, spread out on oiled plank or heat-proof platter, lay fish, flesh side up on cabbage and baste with melted butter made by combining the melted butter, pepper and vinegar. Broil fish for 5 to 10 minutes, until well browned. Serves 6.


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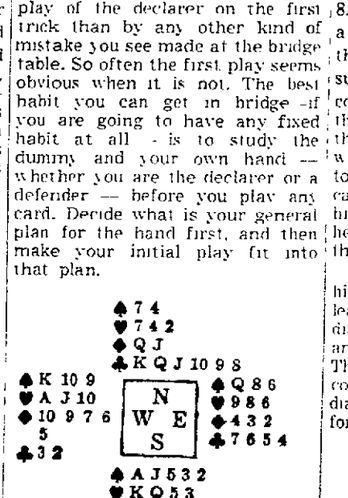
## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**SPEED CAN BE COSTLY**

More contracts are last by quick play of the declarer on the first trick than by any other kind of mistake you see made at the bridge table. So often the first play seems obvious when it is not. The best habit you can get in bridge—if you are going to have any fixed habit at all—is to study the dummy and your own hand—whether you are the declarer or a defender—before you play any card. Decide what is your general plan for the hand first, and then make your initial play fit into that plan.




(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 ♥ | Pass |
| 3 ♣ | Pass | 3 NT | |

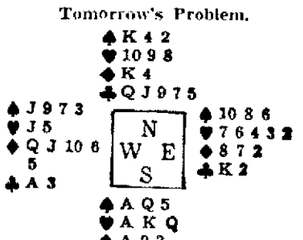
Talk about conservative bidding. Or perhaps under-bidding would be a better expression to describe what South did with that powerhouse. But then to see him fail to make that contract is almost one for the book. Just a little too much speed at the start wrecked him.

West led his diamond 6 and, almost without looking, the declarer put on the dummy's J and his own 8. Right there he was beaten, by a single play. Noting immediately that he had blocked his own club suit, he struggled the best he could. He laid down the club A, the spade A, gave up a spade to the Q, won the returned diamond with the K, gave up another spade to the K, took the third diamond, cashed two set-up spades, giving him seven tricks, and then led the heart K to the A. West set him then with two more diamonds.

All that South had to do was put his own A or K on the diamond lead, score the club A, lead the diamond 8 to the Q, run the clubs and lead a heart to the Q and A. That would have enabled him to collect six tricks in clubs, three in diamonds and one in each major for a total of five-odd.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.




(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

With normal play of this deal at 3-No Trumps by South, what old-fashioned Whist maxim should East violate in order to follow the rule of common-sense defense?

## HOROSCOPE

**For Friday, February 26.**

Planetary operations ruling on this day place the emphasis upon private affairs rather than business although these may be under promising and propitious auspices. However, romantic affiliations may relegate other affairs to the background. Be alert to duplicity or subtle complications.

Those whose birthday it is although having opportunity for practical affairs and business advancement and expansion yet are likely to focus the activities and enthusiasm on celebrations of a romantic nature. While there may be much gayety and thrill there are hints of intrigue.

A child born on this day may be efficient, constructive and ambitious, as well as socially popular, congenial and hospitable.

## Beatrice Fairfax Letters

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Letters by the hundreds come to this column saying, "This is a problem I could never tell mother or father." But why—why? Mother and father should be the first to be told when trouble seems insurmountable.

A girl who ran away from home writes me:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Looking back on the home that seemed so unhappy to me, I'd give anything now if only I had had the sense to appreciate it. Father was strict, terribly strict, no dances, no movies, no young friends allowed to come to the house, everyone in bed at ten o'clock and the door locked.

"But mother was lovely, we had full and plenty of everything and Dad never counted the money he spent on educating us. I had a good voice and the best of instruction in music. Dad was as hard on the boys as he was on us. My older brother ran away from home, and at 17 I joined him.

"For two years I kept going on such things as being a waitress, a mother's helper, a hat-check girl. My brother quarrelled with me on account of the company I was beginning to keep. We separated. I wrote to mother I was going to have a baby, but father wouldn't let me come home. Of that time I'd say to girls 'No home with a roof could be as dreadful as a penniless, unloved woman about to bear a child.' Strange as it may seem, my baby made me forget everything I had endured. He was so cuddly, so loving, and no love in the world equals mother-love.

"I had to board him out because it was necessary for me to work to support us both, and he died when he was seventeen months old. No sorrow that can come to me will ever equal what I endured when my darling was given a charity burial. Much water has passed over the mills since then, my life at present is endurable, but it would have been happier if I had remained in that narrow, respectable home and perhaps married one of the boys I had gone to school with, instead of living through what I have as

The-Girl-Who-Ran-Away-From-Home."

This letter answers itself. It would be superfluous to add anything to this girl's account of the life she has led since the restrictions of the good home proved too much for her to endure. It's a plea for a greater understanding between parents and children. Why do so many of the same blood refuse to try to understand each other?


**Lilting Spring Millinery**

Timed to make an appealing entrance right now... Waiting to gather the compliments due you in the Easter parade.... See the straws, felts, fabrics laden with veiling, flowers and lingerie trim.

**$2.95**

**Ash Hat Co.**

Fourth and Main


## "Pitfalls of Love"

*(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)*

By ADELE GARRISON

NOEL, with a baffled, half acquiescent look, sank into a chair, shorn of his belligerent mien; not at my mandate, but yielding to an entreaty from Mary.

She had put both hands on his shoulders and swung him around facing her, and into a secret world of their own. But for the necessity of forestalling any drastic action toward Redfield on Noel's part, I should have slipped away, reasonably sure they would not know I had gone.

But I could not risk the remote chance that my departure might bring them back to ugly reality, and I must remain at least until I learned what Noel meant to do.

I tried not to listen, but I had a box seat at this bit of marital drama, and perforce had to listen. I soon had an absorbing interest in what Mary was saying.

"Noel! Look at me," she commanded, "You've just said something so untrue and so insulting that if I didn't love you so much, I'd walk out of here this instant and not come back for a month of Sundays."

Without looking I knew that Noel's face was a study in astonishment, and his stammering expostulation betrayed even deeper bewilderment.

"Why—why sweet, I didn't mean to insult you. I was standing up for you, getting ready to fight that swine and put him out of commission. What—what did I say?"

"Plenty, and then some," Mary told him. 'Look here my darling husband, what right have you to say that my career means the most of all the world to me?"

"Why—why—Noel stammered again "—because I thought it did. And it's all right, sweetheart. I don't mind as long as your career is my only rival. I'll gladly play second to that. But I'll kill any man who tries to rob me of you."

I realized that Noel meant every word he said, and that his sacrifice was as real as his suffering.

"Noel!" Mary said, her beautiful voice thrilling with love and compassion for her young husband. "Have you ever known me to lie to you?"

"No," he answered explosively. "That you never have."

"Then listen now, and never let me have to tell you this again: I love my place in the theater. I would be unhappy if I thought I never should have it again. But," her voice suddenly tense with emphasis, "it does not mean the most of all the world to me. It definitely holds second place. Don't you know who holds first place with me—always?"

I guessed that Noel's arms were around her now, holding her close, and that his head was bent close to hers.

"Tell me, sweetheart," he murmured, and at the sudden joy and relief in his voice, I felt tears sting my eyelids.

"You do," Mary said huskily. "No person, nor career, nor anything else comes before you. It's always been you. It is you now, and it always will be you who has first place in my heart."

(Continued tomorrow)

**Broiled Mushrooms.**

Only the mushrooms caps are broiled. The stems may be used to make soup. Brush over with melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on a preheated broiler, cap side down, and cook 3 minutes, turn, dot with butter and broil 3 minutes longer. Remove and serve piping hot.

**Pear and Cheese Salad.**

1 can pears
Cream or cottage cheese
Salad dressing
Lettuce or shredded cabbage

Put halves of pears on beds of lettuce on salad plates; stuff hollow in pears with cheese and serve with mayonnaise or French dressing. A sprinkling of chopped nuts may be added, if liked.


## Mother, Mix Your Own Cough Syrup. It's Fine

**Quick, Comforting Relief. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.**

This well-known medicine, mixed in your own kitchen, costs little, but it gives delightful, swift-acting relief from coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. It saves real money.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time and children love its taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, you'll say it is truly wonderful. It has a remarkable action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

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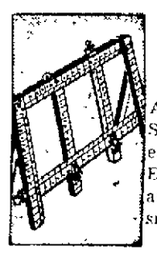

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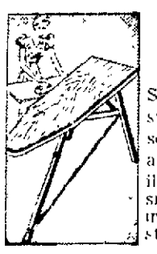

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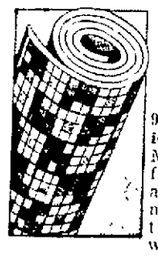

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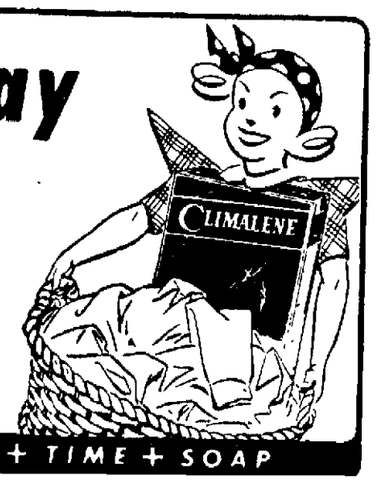


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# TO LIVE WITH LOVE +++

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER 1

In fifteen minutes the ship, her cruise flags flying gaily in the searching March wind, would put out to sea for Caribbean ports which the passengers would learn to pronounce correctly only when they heard the natives speak them. Now, almost sailing time, the scene was mad and merry and it seemed doubtful, despite the frantic stewards and hurrying messenger boys, that the last piece of baggage would be on the ship in time and the last flowers and telegrams delivered.

Her train from Reno delayed, Carol Sturtevant arrived in the high fever of excitement which she had hoped to avoid by arriving much earlier. A tall, graceful young woman wearing a beaver jacket over a green tailored suit and a boyish brown felt hat over fine, fair hair, she was an exceedingly attractive, aloof, unsmiling figure in the noisy throng. Her face had a sculptured beauty which too much artificiality would have destroyed; there was strength in her chin, and the blue eyes which observed the colorful scene had a pain in them which came from inside an inner bruise showing through the flesh. She thought, "Why did I come? I should never have done it. I should have gone home and faced it."

On board at last she went directly to her cabin and the curving of her full mouth when she saw flowers and telegrams relieved the severity of her expression and gave her face a charming gentleness. At least she had friends. She had nothing else now.

Feeling the sting of tears in her eyes, she quickly turned to the telegrams, slit them open and scanned the brief lines of best wishes for a happy cruise. The flowers were from Bill's mother and from Freda and from Scott. Suddenly her mind went back to the complacent days when Scott had said, "Why don't you die, Bill, so that I can marry Carol?" They had all laughed then . . .

Determined not to remain in the small cabin feeling sorry for herself, she went on deck. For a little while she could watch the New York skyline becoming less formidable with distance, and the strange, radiant faces about her. The pretty girl dressed prematurely for spring, shivering, the violets tremulous on her blue coat . . . Pleased parents with excited children . . . The unmistakable bride and bridegroom and the inevitable inebriate.

There were others more nondescript, but on the whole it was a pleasant-looking group of certain and uncertain ages, all in a holiday mood. Could she share it, Carol wondered? Could they infect her with their joy and anticipation and forgetfulness? Would she ever be happy again? She felt she was on the outside looking in, like a hungry child with her face pressed against a candy store window.

After a brisk walk around the deck, she went to the bar and tried to buy an uplift to her spirits with a cocktail and a cigaret - with little avail. She thought, "I'm running away and I can't run away. I've got to go back. I've got to see them."

The series of self-reproaches which had begun weeks ago when she had signed for the cruise multiplied her humiliation. She should have gone home rather than have heeded the advice of well-meaning friends. Hadn't Bill hurt her enough? Why had she heaped coals upon her own head by this false, futile escape?

All at once the bar was crowded and noisy with voices and laughter and movement. Feeling curious eyes stray to her and then stray quickly away to more responding faces, she arose and went back to her cabin to unpack the smart clothes she had bought in a frenzy of buying, realizing, as she had never realized before, that the spending of money recklessly is balm to an unhappy woman. Merely being, she wondered, regarding her face in an unflattering light.

* * *

Perhaps it was more than that, went deeper than that. Perhaps the spending of money freely had been the unconscious attempt to restore the dying ego of a rejected wife. No longer desirable to Bill, she had unconsciously feared that she had lost all desirableness. Her face with the high cheek bones, the large dark eyes and the full carved mouth had a gaunt, hungry look to it. More than ever she thought she resembled her forebears, Spanish pioneers who had first settled in the middle west.

Soft music drifted across the ornate dining-room as she followed the steward to the table appointed for her. Some passengers, she saw, had dressed for dinner. She had removed only her hat; and her fine, fair hair, brushed straight back and tucked loosely about her neck, swung in motion with her body. Three people at the table attended her with the veiled hostility with which strangers are usually received. A couple, the man rather old and thin and bald, the woman youngish with humorous brown eyes, and a jeweled dowager with the sad face of an ancient Boston bull. Mr. and Mrs. Talbott and Miss Endicott.

They were polite with the obvious politeness which fears to be either too bold or too friendly at first meeting. Presently the fifth chair was occupied by a short, stout, brisk, elderly man. Mr. Weger, who had left a good dentist and good tailor at home and brought a good-natured laugh with him.

Had anyone taken a West Indies cruise before?

Miss Endicott looked bored as she fingered her massive pearls. "Yes, I have. It's really marvelous."

Mr. Weger brightened with the enthusiasm of a 12-year-old. "No I haven't," he said, "but, of course, I've traveled abroad a great deal." He laughed for no apparent reason and turned to Carol at his right hand asked, frowning, "Is it Miss or Mrs. Sturtevant? I'm afraid I didn't . " His merry brown eyes glanced at her left hand.

Waves of heat rose about her. Her wedding ring, the platinum diamond band which had replaced the simple, unengraved gold band with which she had been married, was in the pocket of her trunk, a useless and painful reminder.

"Mrs. Sturtevant," she said quickly. It required an explanation' Mrs. Talbott and Miss Endicott did not have to explain, but Mrs. Sturtevant, who wore no wedding ring, was neither wife nor spinster. Perhaps she should add, "I'm divorced." It was a tug with a stigma. Perhaps she should always say to strangers from now on, "I'm Mrs. Sturtevant. I'm divorced."

It was a lie, she thought bitterly, that divorce was accepted casually these days by average people. Testing infidelity, tears and dark emotional secrets, they bit back pungent questions. She thought, looking at her plate, "Perhaps getting the divorce was the easiest of all. I thought it would be the hardest."

Conversation, meaningless and superficial and punctuated by Mr. Weger's too-youthful laughter, passed over her. It seemed an incredibly long time before she could lift her head and add her bravest voice.

A strange ship is rather like a haunted house. Rooms lead to other rooms you never dreamed were there and secret doors open and you collide with people who laugh and pardon themselves and go away with thumping heards. After one such encounter Carol came into the salon and found an incongruously dressed group, some in travel tweeds, others in evening clothes, dancing. The formality was painful.

* * *

Turning away, she went on deck, liking the cool wind which rushed past her. Then it occurred to her that the walk was like her life - round and round with no destination. Faces rose up, Bill's face, and the face she had never seen, the visionary face of Evelyn Thayne . . . And the past rose clearly, twisting and turning until, meeting the present, it seemed to explode in her face. She stopped still, seized the rail and, looking at the rolling waves, wept softly.

After a few days it was as though the majority of the passengers had been bosom friends for years. For along with delightfully warm weather came a spirit of general informality, a frantic pursuit of deck sports and an equally frantic desire to be sunburned. Stewards were called by their first names, flirtations abounded and autobiographies, both true and fabricated, were given with the pure joy attached to talking about oneself to people you never expect or hope to see again. Concentrated pleasure, 15 days of it, and not a moment to be wasted.

She became "Carol" to Mr. and Mrs. Talbott of Boston who enjoyed everything and each other, and to Miss Endicott who lived in Washington and enjoyed nothing and to Mr. Weger, who turned out to be a retired Detroit tycoon and widower determined to live a second gilded youth. She was "Carol" also, to others with whom she played deck tennis and met at the swimming pool, and with whom she wished she could join in a reckless disregard of time as though this brief shipboard life was the only life they had ever had or would ever have.

If only she could plunge in, even though her laughter be false at first, and think only of grasping pleasure eagerly and adding conquests and what she would wear tonight. Yet her attempt would be like diving for the first time - the pathetically awkward plunge followed by the shame of failure.

Sitting unobserved in her deck chair early in the morning of the fourth day she tried to seize the beauty of sea and sky, knowing that she could successfully fight her worst enemy, herself, only by a sharp awareness of herself, her surroundings, her past and her future. To be suspended between two worlds was as dangerous as the self-pity with which she could all too easily stupefy herself.

Reality, yes. The world rolled around in her mind. Not ugly reality with the beauty of the past rubbed off, but true reality. It was the only way for her. Her hands were tense and her face had that immobile, sculptured look when she commanded her emotions to obey her mind and, cold and trembling, waited for the conflict and for the temporary victor.

There were for everyone, she had lately supposed, mental tricks by which the mind was diverted from its central thought. Blessed inexplicable tricks prompted by the curiosity of an interesting face. The remembrance of pleasant things and a thousand other things. In Reno where she had spoken only to the necessary people, and which she had left, feeling tawdry and disreputable, she had been grateful for the smallest divergence. Yet this morning nothing crossed either her vision or her mind to save her.

Bill had married Evelyn. Voices spoke in her ear. Bill had married Evelyn by now . . . The words penetrated, dug in and took permanent root, a throbbing sore imbedded in her mind.

Her emotions victor, it seemed to her she was a series of small broken pieces strangely held together in a deck chair in the warm sun.

When Cornelius Weger, his beret at a jaunty angle, accompanied by the dark, attractive Olivia, her arm possessively through his, found Carol, he paused at her deck chair.

"Ah, here you are, Carol! You're up early! Good morning, honey."

Wearily Carol lifted her eyes. "Oh! Good morning."

Tugging at his arm, Olivia smiled. "No stops. You said six turns. Come on . . . You're not stopping, are you?"

Flattered, he cheerfully let himself be led away and for a minute Carol was amused by the squeak of his new tan and white shoes and the tall Olivia towering over him.

Yet the two retreating figures bowing to the wind, man and woman, the dualism of persons who surrounded her by day and night on the ship, intensified her feeling of isolation and of being, voluntarily, one apart. The divorce had made her a different person and had given her a different personality, and in this unwilling rebirth a hint of what awaited her at home sailed sharply through her mind. She thought, "I could be afraid and helpless if I'm not careful. I depended upon him in a thousand small ways I didn't dream of. And I thought I depended upon him less than most wives, thought that I was capable. I never bothered him with trivialities. Perhaps that's where I was wrong. Perhaps I should have let him know how much I needed him."

At LaGuira, Venezuela, the tiny colorful houses on the hillside were like cups on a pantry shelf. Carol saw them through the porthole while the earth still slept and before a fierce sun appeared behind the purple mountains. Later she joined the passengers eager to be on land, and with Mr. Weger, the vivacious Olivia, the first officer and a young married couple, rode around the treacherous curves on the climbing road to picturesque Caracas.

A full day of shopping and sight-seeing was interrupted only by luncheon at a country club in suburban Caracas where other gift-laden passengers greeted them. Having bought what she thought would appeal to her friends, Carol had occupied herself in the shops by intercepting her self-taught Spanish between bewildered shopkeepers and exasperated cruise passengers.

Coming into the club, she had felt oddly empty-handed -- as though she had forgotten something. A few minutes later she checked the impulse to return her luncheon untouched after a sudden and violent antipathy for food. She had forgotten something. She hadn't bought anything for Bill.

After all, one day at sea did not dissolve pleasantly into the next. For successive ports were touched and eager passengers rushed off to digest history and beauty along with shopping and drinking. In the ruins of an ancient church in Cartegena Carol stood, unseeing, unlistening, thinking, "The things that I have brought with me to keep until I die are the little things about Bill . . . His teasing, his excitement at a football game, his fondness for Maryland fried chicken, his liking of a certain hat of mine that I never liked . . . Not marriage and passion, but the little things, obscure strings as strong as living tissues, bound her to him still.

The Dutch-owned island of Curacao was scrupulously clean and devoid of vegetation. Mr. Weger snapped her picture beside a donkey bearing barrels of water. Colon . . . The Catun Locks . . . Panama City . . . Jamaica, its beautiful flowers brightening a dull day. Shop-keepers and stalks and perfumes . . . Naked little children holding out dirty little palms for money . . . The fingers of palm trees vainly waving coolness upon a dusty populace . . . The pulsating beat of the rhumba . . . New passengers accepted with alacrity.

* * *

Carol could almost hear time rushing by her the morning the ship came to Havana, the last port before New York. Awakening early and suddenly, she dressed and went on deck. Certainly time had not been wasted, and the glimpses of tropical beauty had made the cruise worthwhile. At such glimpses she had felt a brief return to her former self, an inner glow, a purification, a sensation too intimate to impart to anyone else, a spurt of secret happiness. When she thought, "I haven't cried since the first night," she was like a child who wanted to be praised for being good.

Havana: Sloppy Joe's, the Prado, luncheon, an afternoon at the races and a dash back to the ship, hot and breathless, to change into a white sheath of a dress . . . And then to join the others for an evening of night-clubs and there to pass from the close embrace of Mr. Weger to the ardent embrace of a young South American who had come on the ship at Panama with a demure and pretty South American wife who spoke no English and who was happily unaware of her husband's audible admiration for American women. Champagne and the rhumba and smoke escaping heavenward into a lush Cuban night.

(To Be Continued)


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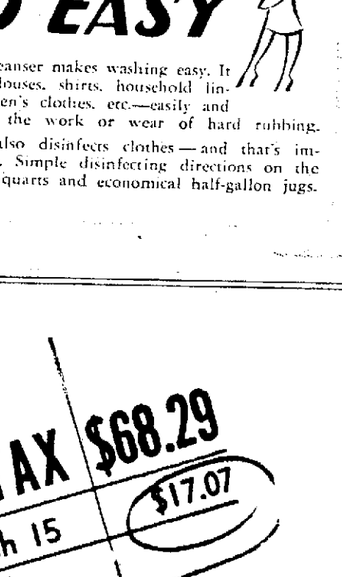

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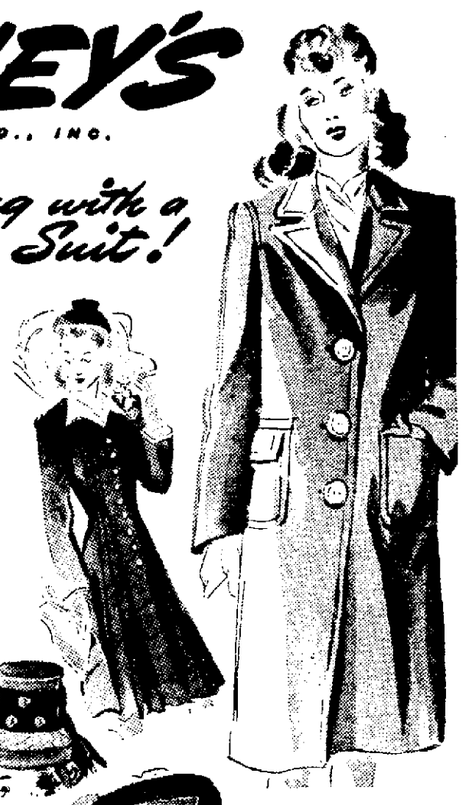
Start Spring with a New Coat or Suit!



Styled for Your Spring Outdoors!

Women's and Misses' Coats

- Swagger Sport Styles
- Smart Dressy Models

16.50

Designed with the carefree assurance of the season's best styles! Dressy, fitted coats of rayon-and-wool twill, with crisp white collar and sleeve edging . . . buttoned primly all the way down the front! Casual or sport styles too, in all wool shetland! Spring colors. Sizes 10-18.

Made to Lift Your Spirits!

SPRING HATS

1.98

A new hat will make you feel like a new woman! Dashing felts and crisp straws in bonnet styles with dipping brims . . . sleek sailors and cloches for street wear. All new, "up-to-the-minute"! Spring colors.

Decorative Fashions for New Activities!

SMART DRESSES

- Jersey Prints!
- Dark Sheers!
- Spring Pastels!

7.90

Choose a frivolous, colorful print in rayon jersey . . . with draped blouse and peg-top skirt, for smart leisure hours! You might prefer a dashing two-piece rayon, with dazzling white dickey in the fitted jacket! Other smart styles, too!

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Women's Finely Tailored Adonna*

RAYON PANTIES

49c

Beautifully cut to fit smoothly under your slimmest dresses. Several styles to choose from. Lace trimmed, embroidered or plain. Regular women's sizes.





AS SEEN IN WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Imagine, Finding These

PURE WOOL SKIRTS

- Wool crepe, in sharp pleats.
- Lovely colors, pastel and dark.

3.98

Classic Blouses

Just made to go with the skirts, these trim, excellently tailored models. Lovely colors and white! 1.98

Only at Penney's, these nationally-advertised wool skirts — the most astounding values you've seen in a long time! Plenty of skirts to start with . . . but we can't guarantee quantities, so you'd better get here quick!

Young Ideas In Spring Fashions!

Color Leads in the Boys' World!

"Trentwood Two" Suits

19.75

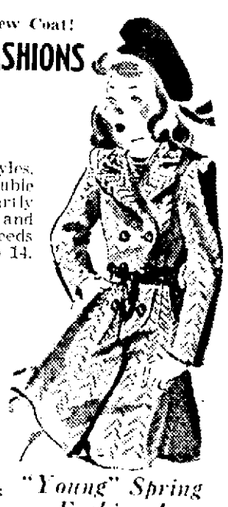
Rich herringbones and overplaids in the newest spring shades of blue and brown — and all styled into popular three button, single breasted Bard models!

Spring Means a New Coat!

Young Coat FASHIONS

8.90

Charming princess styles, strictly tailored or double breasted types smartly belted. Smart wool and rayon fabrics in tweeds and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.



"Young" Spring Fashions!

DRESSES

Just Right for School 1.98

Charming little basque, tailored or princess styles brand new for spring! Crisp cottons or rayons with delightful trimmings! Youthful! Sizes 7 to 14.

INFANTS' DRESSES

Sheer batiste with dainty tucking, embroidery or lace trimming. 1.19

BABY BOY SUIT

Mannish little styles in easy-to-wash slub broadcloth. Sizes 1 to 3. 1.49

The BIG Spring "Hits" With Young Lads!

RUGBY SUITS

"Dress-up" style . . . with lots of wear! Herringbones and overplaids in handsome fashions! Tailored like dad's! Newest spring shades. Sizes 3 to 10. 6.90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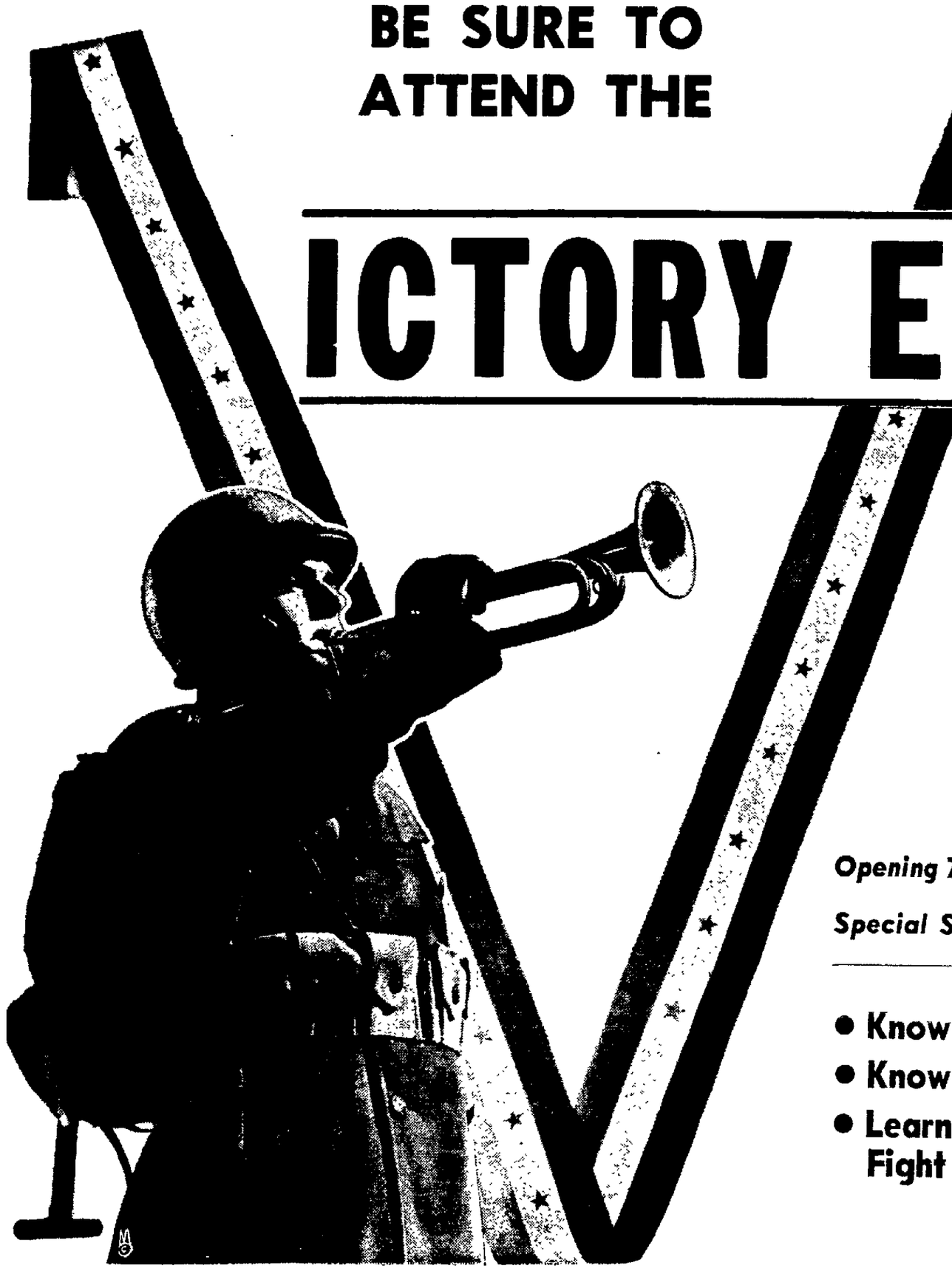
# VICTORY EXPOSITION



## At The MANSFIELD ARMORY

## Friday, Saturday, Sunday FEB. 26, 27, 28

*Opening 7:00 P. M. First Day—2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. Daily*
(Continuous Showing)

*Special School Children's Preview—Friday 2 P.M.—Admission 10c*

- Know the Army and The Weapons It Uses
- Know How Your Army Lives and Fights
- Learn How You Can Help In Our All-Out Fight For Freedom and Liberty

## INSPECT . . . .

**Aerial bombs, anti-tank mines, shells of varying sizes and types, hand grenades, machine guns, sub-machine guns, flame throwers, smoke-pots, chemical bombs, model war gas plants, gas masks, levins shells, a field kitchen, mess kits, emergency rations, military clothing, paratroop equipment, army skis and snowshoes, army task force medical unit and other interesting exhibits**

## EXPERIENCE . . . .

**A simulated air raid in a bomb shelter with light and sound effects as recorded in a London air raid.**

## SEE . . . .

**Motion pictures of America at War, on the industrial front, the home front and the battle front.**

## USE . . . .

**The Walkie-Talkie—the marvel of modern military communications, and see how the Signal Corps "Gets the Message Through."**

## VIEW . . . .

**The large Photographic Section, depicting the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force in Action.**

## ADMISSION

***Adults 40c, Children 15c***
(Federal Tax Included)

•

***Advance Guard Tickets***

**Adult Tickets 30c** Federal Tax Included

Offered one week in advance of opening date withdrawn on night before opening date.

**Children's Tickets At Door Only**

**Tickets On Sale At the Following:**

Fry's Isaly Store, Springmill and Bowman; Anderson Naborhood Store, W. 4th and Rowland; H. M. Brown, W. 4th and Helen; Mitsch's Store, Orange and Central; Smoke House, Richland Trust Bldg.; Schmutzler's Cafe, 25 N. Park; Chuck Harris, 24 N. Diamond; Long Bar, 31 N. Park; City News, 100 N. Main; Hunt's News, 104 N. Main; Shumaker Drugs, 14 Park Ave. W.; Lautsbaugh Drug, 8 S. Main; Paul's Friendly Store, 204 Lexington Ave.; Theaker Drug Store, 188 Glessner Ave.; Shaw's Drug Store, 305 Marion Ave.; Police Dept., City Bldg.; Fire Dept.; American Legion; A. F. of L.; C. I. O.; Supt. of Schools.

## The VICTORY EXPOSITION

The Victory Exposition has been arranged in order that you may know—by actually seeing and examining them—the excellence of the things provided for your army and that you may appreciate to a fuller degree the part your dollars invested in War Bonds and Stamps play in supplying the needs of the armed forces. The Exhibits have been assembled with the co-operation of the Service of Supply and the Public Relations Bureau of the War Department.

The nominal admission charge is designed to defray only the actual expense of making the necessary arrangements for the Exposition, shipping the exhibits and equipment here and setting them up for your inspection. All receipts in excess of actual costs will be turned over to Army Emergency Relief.

Army Emergency Relief is an agency established by the War Department to furnish temporary emergency relief to aid soldiers and their dependents. Assistance is extended to all deserving personnel of the Army of the United States, regardless of rank, grade, branch or component, and to their needy dependents irrespective of relationship. The dependents of deceased, disabled or retired personnel of the Army of the United States also are entitled to aid.

Relief or assistance may be by outright grant, by loan, or in the form of relief in kind (of which housing, food, clothing, fuel, medical and dental care, and hospitalization are examples.)

Branches of A. E. R. are established at posts, camps, stations, depots, ports of embarkation, or other military establishments.

Hon. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, is Chairman of the Board; Gen. John J. Pershing is Honorary President; Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, is President; and Major-Gen. Irving J. Phillipson is Executive Director, of A. E. R.

By purchasing tickets to Victory Exposition you become a contributor to Army Emergency Relief. Drives or campaigns for funds are not conducted for A. E. R. Gifts and contributions can be accepted but may not be solicited. Three shows, "Victory Exposition," "Army War Show" and "This Is Your Army," are authorized to raise funds for A. E. R.

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# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

TELEPHONE 4251-6

PAGE THIRTEEN


# IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—Our national characteristic is overconfidence, and President Roosevelt used the occasion of the George Washington anniversary to try to puncture it.

Because our production is high, and because the Axis is not making gains at the moment, and because Russia is driving the Germans back, we are tempted to be too rosy in our outlook.

Clapper

The drastic food rationing that is about to begin, and the program for drafting 12,000 men a day into the armed forces and to bring them to a total of nearly 11,000,000 by the end of the year, are evidence of the effort the government expects to make.

Military judgment here—which can be only an informed guess—does not look for a defeat of Germany this year but next year, with Japan still to be dealt with. President Roosevelt recalls the stamina George Washington had at Valley Forge. He knows that similar stamina will be necessary for us.

* * *

There is no suggestion of easing or appeasement or of hunting for a way out.

Agricultural forces in congress have put on intense pressure to reduce the projected size of the army but President Roosevelt makes it clear that he as commander in chief will stick to the scheduled figure for this year.

We have had setbacks in Tunisia, but Mr. Roosevelt has not felt called upon to try to explain them away. There is no demand from the public that he should. Reverses are expected. The president warns us there will be more. He cautions us against thinking that the Russian successes mean victory is just around the corner. Some are still searching for a miracle that will bring victory the easy way. Mr. Roosevelt holds out no such hope. He says we have no Joshua to bring down the walls of Jericho by a trumpet blast.

* * *

It is necessary that President Roosevelt should emphasize the prospect of a long, stubborn war. The nation is overconfident. That is why people find it difficult to understand the sudden change that is taking place as this land of plenty becomes overnight a land of scarcity. From now on the housewife will find it a daily struggle to get her groceries, regardless of how much money she has. Already the need for such drastic restrictions is being questioned. It will be questioned so long as the country is overconfident as to the war. All of Mr. Roosevelt's leadership will be needed to convince people that there just isn't enough food to meet the needs that exist.

* * *

We are in a curious stage now—overconfident about the war and underconfident about the peace. We think it will be a short, easy victory and that nothing will come of the victory except another war. That is a growing feeling and a dangerous one.

In addition to trying to dispel overconfidence about the military side of the war, President Roosevelt tried to strengthen confidence regarding the aims of victory. He recalled that some during the American Revolution sneered at the principles of the declaration of independence, called it impractical and idealistic.

* * *

However, we might bear in mind, along with all of that, that the skeptics almost won. Only after a decade of chaos, and then only after a bitter political campaign, was the constitution adopted and a sound national government established.

Failure of the nations to unite after this war will invite attacks again. It is understandable that the president should deplore cynicism. But the greater regret is that the leaders of the Allied powers have not yet been able to bring themselves together into some understanding that will make the United Nations a reality instead of a phrase.

# FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—President Roosevelt's address on Washington's birthday seemed to put the proposition that all those Americans who do not subscribe to the program of the four freedoms everywhere in the world are comparable, at least, with Benedict Arnold and "dozens of other Americans who, beyond peradventure of a doubt, were also guilty of treason." In the same way, the president compared the Declaration of Independence with the four freedoms, although the Declaration was the product of many minds and was formally adopted by the Continental congress, whereas the four freedoms were merely announced as a war aim of this nation by Mr. Roosevelt after a conference with Winston Churchill.

Pegler

The truth probably is that most of the American people don't object to the Four Freedoms as a slogan, and as propaganda to win the adherence of people as yet uncommitted in this war and sustain the hopes of those who have temporarily been conquered.

But, never having been adopted by congress or in any way ratified by the people, as the American people in the war, they certainly are not binding on Americans nor is skepticism concerning the possibility of the program equal to treason. I am sure that every American who doubts that the world ever can be delivered from want and fear desires no less devoutly than Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace that this could be done.

But there are American nationalists of the best patriotism fighting on all the seas and fronts who do doubt it and whose only concern is the preservation of the United States as a free nation among those who believe the program of the four freedoms goes in too much territory. To suggest that such Americans are disloyal is not nice but not even treason can make them disloyal, although it may make them pretty sore and aggravate that disunity which Doktor Goebbels is always exploiting to gain the hopes of the German people.

Overemphasis on the Four Freedoms causes resentments among Americans which inevitably get around to the version of freedom enjoyed by the Russian people, which certainly is not the American version, and Russians presumably get wind of this and think we don't like them personally, or as a nation, which is bad for the unity of the Allied or United Nations. Yet, the Russians don't say much about motives of world-wide altruism. They just hate Nazis not because they are Nazis, for Russia was willing to try to live along at peace in the same world with the Nazis, but because the Nazis, after many threats and feints, finally invaded their homeland, and slaughtered so many of the Russian people and scorched their fields and obliterated so many of the great works which they had wrought.

The spirit of the Russian people has been explained by many writers, who claim to know them, as fiercely nationalistic which is a fine fighting spirit as events have shown and those Americans who are straight, patriotic nationalists feel about the same and will not understand how come love of country to be so reprehensible all of a sudden. That was the patriotism of Washington himself and of those who fought it through with him and the disloyal element of that time, which President Roosevelt referred to, were trying to defeat him whereas every American strict nationalist of today wants to help President Roosevelt win.

Under the American system of government, the nation goes into a spin one year in every four and it is a psychological and political peculiarity of our country that our presidential elections always are somewhat bitter, even in good times, and more or less personal. When we had nothing more important to get bitter about we divided over the issue of prohibition and scrapped and snarled through four campaigns until Mr. Roosevelt, himself, perceived that the people were disgusted with prohibition and doomed it with a phrase in his first acceptance speech.

We are now coming into another campaign in which Mr. Roosevelt may be a candidate for a fourth term, in itself a tremendous and very bitter issue. There can be no such thing as unity in this country in a presidential campaign, except on the subject of war and the enemies and if Mr. Roosevelt does run he should be good enough American and sportsman to take his lumps according to American tradition without comparing himself to Washington and Lincoln and his Four Freedoms, as he did in this speech, to the Declaration of Independence and inferentially, to the Ten Commandments.

# ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

## $64 Questions.

Isn't Claude Wickard skating on thin ice as Administrator? . . . Wasn't the little influbug mean to Gilda Gray? . . . Is it true that England there's a death penalty for any actor reveals secrets from military films? . . . Is picture deal for "Star and Garter" cold? . . . you want to buy George Raft's 14-room house Hollywood? . . . Have you heard that Bing Crosby's friends are worried about his loss of weight?

Kilgallen

Are Dietrich and Gabin still interested in each other, or just in star billing in a Broadway show backed by Warner Brothers? . . . Is there a "hate the enemy" course now for inductees, using films of actual enemy atrocities? . . . Isn't Marietta Walburg who just won honors at Harlem high really Maxine Sullivan, the songstress? . . . Have you heard of the night club silly that has a 9 a. m. floor show for graveshift workers? . . . Is it itrue that since Mica Lake put her hair up, she's developed a in her right eye?

* * *

Is it true that the major backing for an East cafe came from funds of the local Com- party? . . . Did you notice that show are showing styles that have been stagnating their shelves for years? . . . Will the OWI when it learns that on his March 15 radio am. Alec Templeton is going to play an original composition entitled "Beat Me Morgenthau, Eight to the Bar"? . . . Is the rumor true that both Robert Montgomery and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., who are on duty in England, may be sent back to Hollywood to make a Navy Relief picture at M-G-M?

* * *

Have you heard that Elaine Bassett is the prettiest of all the "Follies" showgirls? . . . Is Lanny Ross scheduled to head the committee being organized to get celebrities' farms and ranches devoted to all-out food production? . . . Is that really Doris Duke (looks just like her) who visits Professor Punditjee at the 46th street Gypsy Tea Kettle to ask about the future? . . . Is it true those three Roseland hostesses quit because they were forbidden to go out with the musicians in Bob Allen's orchestra? . . . Do you know that the gentleman following Maria Montez everywhere isn't an admirer. He's a detective who watches her jewels—and do you think watching la Montez is bad work?

* * *

Is John Garner planning to take care of the South for Jim Farley in the campaign against a fourth term for F. D. R.? . . . Have you heard Susan Miller singing "Summertime"? . . . Don't you think the current spending spree (especially in the femme haberdashery department) is pretty silly? . . . Do you know that those hilarious impromptu lyrics made up by Ann Robinson, the Ruban Bleu's scat singer, are nothing more than the evening headlines rehashed in rhythm to the songs she's singing? . . . Have you noticed how often Zorina and Balanchine are seeing each other lately?

# AND A BIT OF CHATTER

and Mrs. Richard Elliott of y Field arriving to visit his Mrs. Thomas Alexander, is brother, James Elliott, of Woodville road. . . . Walker telling friends how It he finds it to drive at 5-mile victory speed limit. Frances Stingel, daughter of L. C. Stingel of the Springownship schools, winning a on the honor roll at Muscollege where she is a in home economics. . . . Arthur E. Hoffman being ted from the aviation me- school at Johnson Field, . . . John Culler and sons of Lucas acquiring a registered Holstein-Friesian bull from the herd of Marion C. Blosser at Dayton.

* * *

Pvt. Chalmer L. Payton, stationed at Dyersburg Army Base, Tenn., arriving home unexpectedly on a seven-day furlough to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran T. Payton, Ontario. . . . Three Mansfield students at Ohio State university being advanced to sergeants in the R. O. T. C. They are Charles Palmer, Darrell Smith and Ralph Stanton.

* * *

Walter E. Wentz, recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., visiting his mother, Mrs. Linnie Wentz, 200 Lind avenue . . . Fire Chief Charles Seeburger making routine inspections today of downtown business places . . . City Electrician Ernest Adams having a birthday anniversary Friday . . . City Auditor Paul L. Kelley back at his offices wan from an attack of flu . . . City Fireman Leo Jones receiving photos and gifts from his son, Ernest, a medical detachment corporal with the American army in Africa.

# FAVOR DOUGLAS TO HEAD NEW LABOR SET-UP

## Congressmen Urge Justice as Boss of Department To Include WMC, WLB.

*(By United Press)*

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is being quietly advanced today by a congressional group as a possible candidate to head a reorganized labor department that would include the war manpower commission, the war labor board and the national labor relations board.

His "candidacy" appeared while administration circles still talked about John G. Winant, American ambassador to Great Britain, to head a new over-all labor-manpower set-up.

**The discussions in congress and in administration circles have been precipitated by the attack in congress on War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt. Several congressional groups have served notice that they are seeking McNutt's head because of dissatisfaction with his handling of manpower problems.**

Douglas' name was injected into the speculation over the fate of McNutt by a senate-house coalition which asked to remain anonymous for the present. But it includes some of congress' most vigorous critics of manpower policies.

The Douglas supporters contend that the manpower job requires a fighter—one who cares nothing about treading on the toes of other agencies or of special groups, such as agriculture, organized labor or industry. They claim that Douglas demonstrated his ability to do such a job when he was chairman of the securities and exchange commission and, as they express it, "got tough with Wall Street."

Winant has the backing of those who believe the job now calls for a man whose background and experience not only would get the co-operation of the many factions involved in the manpower controversy, but would be of value in the manpower crisis of war as well as in the opposite crisis of manpower surplus after the war. Winant was former director of the international labor office, one of the sections of the League of Nations still functioning.

Well-informed sources predict that the present congressional attack on McNutt will end in a major shake-up, possibly coinciding with new drastic policies on manpower to assure fulfillment of the demand of the armed forces for nearly 11,000,000 men by the end of this year and continuation of lend-lease shipments at least at present rates—both at the expense of civilian economy.

# SALESMAN DIES

## H. L. Hamilton Had Been In Ailing Health 3 Years.

Herbert L. Hamilton, 51, salesman for the Shaw-Barton advertising company of Coshocton, died last night at 11 p. m. at the Mansfield sanitarium.

Mr. Hamilton had been in failing health for three years, but had been bedfast only three weeks.

Born in Zanesville, he moved to Mansfield three years ago and lived at 234 West Third street.

He is survived by his wife, Leora; one son, Herman, Mansfield delicatessen operator; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Phillians, Marion, and Sandra at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Norwich, and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Teaneck, N. J.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Marion Methodist church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery.

# J. F. ROMINE, 79, DIES AT GALION

GALION—J. F. Romine, 79, former city councilman, died early this morning at City hospital.

Mr. Romine was a member of the Market Street Methodist church and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. A former conductor with the Erie railroad, he was born in Champaigne county June 26, 1863.

Survivors include four sons, Fred S., Marion, and J. Herbert, J. F., jr., and J. Benjamin, all of Galion; three daughters, Mrs. Byron Lemley, Galion; Mrs. Frank W. Spencer, Columbus; and Mrs. Parks Kemtmer, Mt. Gilead; one brother, C. W. Romine, Berne, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Cline, Geneva, Ind.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

# Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brenneman, Shauck, Wednesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Mansfield R. D. 4, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Davis, 147 Reba avenue, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Martin, Lucas at General hospital, Monday.

# DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott

CURVED LINES ARE USED IN CHINESE ARCHITECTURE AS THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO WARD OFF EVIL SPIRITS
SCRAPS
WHAT ARE TEA ROSES?
ROSES THAT HAVE AN ODOR LIKE THE AROMA OF TEA
BLOOD AND MUD ARE MATTED INTO THE HAIR OF NEW GUINEA WARRIORS TO PROVIDE THEM WITH THE PROPER HEADDRESS
FRANCE HAS BEEN CONQUERED A SCORE OF TIMES, GREEKS OCCUPIED IT ABOUT 600 B.C.
2-25

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# SEE SOLID GOP RUML BACKING

## Observers Say Republicans Likely to Support First Pay-as-You-Go Plan.

*(By International News Service)*

WASHINGTON—Possibility that house Republicans—209 strong—may line up behind the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan arose today as leaders disclosed that a movement is under way to solidify GOP on this aspect of the fiscal program.

With a house ways and means subcommittee now working desperately in an effort to find a compromise program, it was revealed that two Republican state delegations have initiated the GOP movement.

**The New Jersey delegation is reported to have decided to support the plan sponsored by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York federal reserve board, with the Missouri delegation taking a similar stand.**

One prominent Republican predicted that the entire GOP minority will probably hold a caucus soon in an effort to determine policy.

Meantime, it was reported that the two ranking Republicans on the subcommittee now trying to draw up legislation—Reps. Knutson of Minnesota, and Reed of New York—are telling their colleagues that they likely will favor the Ruml plan. They are out-voted 3 to 2, however, by the three Democrats on the subcommittee, Reps. Cooper of Tennessee, Disney of Oklahoma, and Dingell of Michigan.

Both treasury department officials and leading Democratic members in the house have been openly hostile to the Ruml plan because of its provision for skipping a year of taxes. They argue that this would favor wealthy individuals over low income groups and would be inflationary.

### OHIO GETS 2,500 AUTOS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The office of price administration announced a March quota of 2,525 new passenger automobiles for rationing in Ohio. The state's March quota for adult bicycles was set at 3,647 with a reserve of 1,094.

**No school Wednesday afternoon and not a boy in sight when three large freezers of ice cream were lost at Fifth and Main streets, with no claimant. Peter Urschel, shoe shop proprietor, notified police that the three cans, representing a countless number of cones, were obstructing traffic. Patrolman William Taylor took possession of the obstructions which were claimed at police headquarters by a truck driver for the Isaly Dairy company who said they apparently had been jarred off his truck while crossing railroad tracks at that point.**

* * *

There's been a moving in the upstairs of the postoffice building despite the fact that it is a little early for spring housecleaning. While a cashier's office is being set up in one of the rooms occupied by the internal revenue office, the tax calculators moved on into the office which was formerly that of the Civil Service commission, which now is located in the first of the former tax office suite. The change is only temporary.

* * *

**An Ontario family is featured in the March issue of the Women's Home Companion in an article entitled "Teamwork Makes the Wheels Go Round." Activities of Leroy Russell Hopper, Westinghouse employe, his wife, Margaret, and their five children, Betty, 12, Leroy, 9, Marjorie, 7, Patty Lou, 5, and David, 2, are detailed in the story concerning home management and family cooperation under difficult war conditions. Their home is described as one "with a future—wood stove, no running water, but an automatic refrigerator, chickens out back and good cheer within."**

# DEFERRED U. S. WORKERS EYED

## Five House Committees Start Investigations as Dies Checks Loyalty.

*(By Associated Press)*

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam's estimated 3,000,000 civilian employes blinked today in the spotlight of investigations projected by five house committees, one of which branched out to take in all draft determents granted by local boards.

The Dies committee, the appropriations, civil service, naval affairs, and the military affairs committees mapped plans to find out what government workers are doing, with a special view to determining the need for their services, their loyalty to the government and the reasons an estimated 1,000,000 of them aren't in army or navy uniforms.

**In an address broadcast last night, Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) of the committee investigating unAmerican activities pledged his group to tackle with renewed vigor its assignment to raid the government payroll of all persons harboring subversive sentiments.**

The Texan charged there was afoot among some of "the bureaucrats" a movement "toward fascist bureaucracy and the usurpation of legislative and judicial power by some non-elected" office holders.

The two service committees concentrated on the draft deferment of able-bodied, military-age government workers.

Representative Harness (R., Ind.), at whose request the investigation was ordered, said he would insist the committee take up first the cases of deferment of "the staff" of Harvard lawyers at OPA, many of whom looked able-bodied and young enough to be in uniform and most of whom can be replaced easily."

# DEATH CLAIMS GALION MAN, 62

### James Smith Was Native of Scotland; Rites Saturday.

GALION—James Smith, 62, native of Scotland, died at City hospital last night. Born in Scotland Sept. 16, 1880, he came to this country when he was 21.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, Carrie, of Galion; three daughters, Mrs. John Cummings of Oxford, England, Mrs. Peter Boag, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elizabeth Helen of Galion, and three sons, Peter and George, both of Pittsburgh, Kan., and Thomas of Denver, Col.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Volk funeral home in Galion with Rev. Phillip E. Auer, retired, and Rev. William Martin, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

### General Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. Richard Boyce, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Carl Fring, 499 South Main street; Elmer Gladfelter, 230 Park avenue east; Mrs. John Brumfield, 347 Second avenue; Mrs. Emma Rackenbaugh, 95 South Foster street; Mrs. James Elliott, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Evan Davis, 147 Reba avenue; Henry Stromberger, 176 Bartley avenue.

Releases—Mrs. Carl Schmahl, 35 North Franklin avenue; Mrs. John Noble, Mansfield R. D. 2; Stanley Rinehart, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. John King and daughter, 25 Douglas avenue; Mrs. W. J. Gilson, Loudonville R. D. 1; Mrs. Bryan Garber and daughter, Bellville R. D. 1; Mrs. Paul Swank and daughter, Lexington R. D. 1; Naomi Williams, 527 Central avenue; Mary Jacobs, Hilltop Nursing Home; Mary Bullinger, 15½ North Mulberry street.

# BING BECOMES ASSISTANT IN LIQUOR UNIT

## Sanduskian Takes Over as New Irregularities In Sales Appear.

*(By Associated Press)*

COLUMBUS—Ferd J. Bing of Sandusky today takes over the job of assistant liquor director and supervisor of state stores at a time when whisky shortages and reported sales irregularities plague the department.

Bing was appointed yesterday to fill the posts held by Acting Liquor Director Don A. Fisher before he succeeded Director Jacob Taylor who entered the army. Bing formerly was assistant supervisor of stores.

Fisher also named George H. Moon of Kent, Akron district supervisor, as assistant supervisor of stores and George C. Klein, Akron wholesale store manager, as district supervisor.

Bing, a former state representative from Erie county, first was associated with the liquor department in 1935 as an auditor. He became assistant supervisor of stores two years ago after serving as the Toledo district supervisor.

As the new assistant director took over his duties, new sales irregularities were reported at Cleveland where an investigation has been in progress for more than a week.

**Cleveland Supervisor W. P. Harris said a Chester avenue store sold approximately 30 cases of liquor in a day without separate sales slips for each bottle, as required, and that records of a state-owned outlet in Shaker Heights showed a "flagrant violation" of rules.**

Fisher ordered an investigation in the Cleveland area after back door sales to preferred customers were reported at one store.

The state house of representatives yesterday referred to its reference committee resolutions asking an investigation of liquor sales and proposing a reduction in the number of state retail stores.

Democratic sponsors of the measures predicted they would be "buried."

Sen. Frank S. Day (D-Cuyahoga) introduced a measure to ration liquor, allowing a quart a week to each Ohioan over 21 years.

# START STUDY

## Police Begin Schooling in Civilian Defense Methods.

Mansfield police last night began an intensive study of civilian defense regulations and similar sessons will be continued on Wednesdays and Fridays, Chief Meade K. Bates announced today.

Chief Bates and Captain Jess Schwab, organizer and instructor of the civilian defense auxiliary police, will be instructors and study will include all phases of police operation in dimouts and blackouts and other emergencies, simulated or actual, in air raids or other enemy attack.

**Motion pictures are available for instruction purposes. Captain Schwab has compiled a training and instruction manuel whch has won wide recognition. In the current issue of a popular detective magazine Schwab and his Mansfield auxiliary receive considerable attention.**

Chief Bates indicated today that a custom of weekly schools, which he inaugurated and conducted prior to his year's service with the federal bureau of investigation, likely will be in vogue henceforth.

# INFANT DIES

### Daughter of Former Mansfielder To Be Buried Here.

The infant daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Beckstett, Cleveland, died at birth yesterday at the Fairview Park hospital in Cleveland.

Mrs. Beckstett is the former Carolyn Finefrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finefrock of Mansfield.

Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

### ADOPTS SLOW TIME

XENIA—(AP)—This city has adopted "slow" time to conform with that used in Dayton and Springfield.

# DATES To Remember

Feb. 28—Last day for B. C. and T gas ration book holders to have tires inspected.

March 1—Rationing of canned foods starts.

March 1—First day to make application for new auto license tags. Deadline April 1.

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

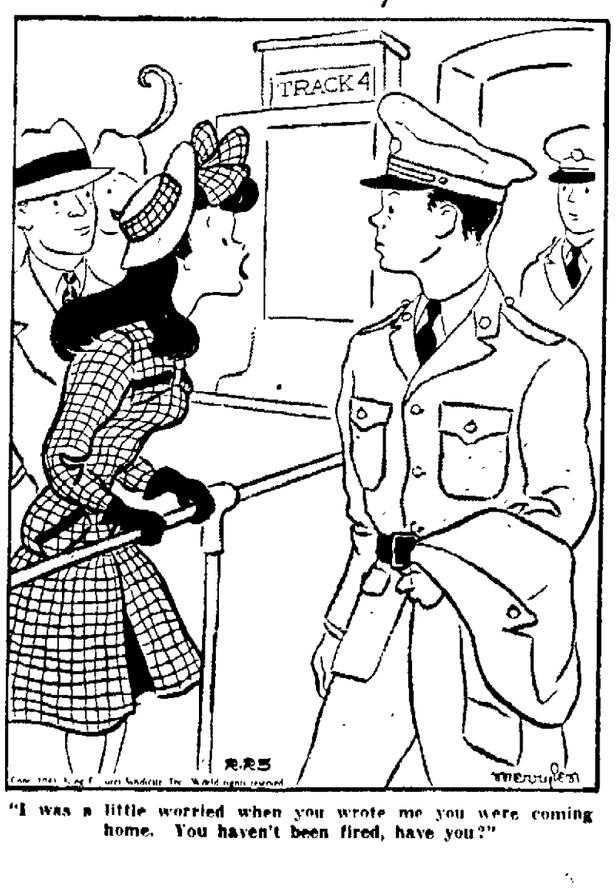
March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

## Laff-a-Day




"I was a little worried when you wrote me you were coming home. You haven't been fired, have you?"

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